1928 Happy New Year to All 19[2]8

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BLIZZARD HITS; TRAINS CRAS[H]

Today

1928—Happy New Year.
What Is a Happy Year.
Does It Hurt.
Sports in the Better World.

—By ARTHUR BRISBANE—

(Copyright, 1927.)

ANOTHER year starts. Every man knows what he ought to resolve, and do. Not one in a hundred, knowing, can do it. The thing to strive for is will power. It can be cultivated, even late in life, when opportunity seems to have passed on to younger.

For material success in this prosperous age, only one thing is necessary, to spend less than you earn. Never be tempted to break that rule, never be fooled by get-rich-quick gentlemen that collect each year by various devices, billions of the public's savings.

For real success, that of the mind, success above that of a squirrel that has stored away enough nuts, the problem is harder. Thinking for men, like standing on its hind legs for a dog, is painful exercise. And real success calls for constant thought, constant dissatisfaction with yourself, and what you have done, constant willingness to receive new ideas.

One hundred and twenty million Americans will say "Happy New Year" a billion times today. Ask any one "what would you call a happy new year," and you get no definite answer. Money is not happiness, as those that have it know. Safety from worry is negative happiness, the old long for it.

THE great happiness comes from a sense of achievement—Napoleon knew it, as he marched down the other side of the Alps. Wellington knew it, after Waterloo, and Newton, when his intricate calculations verifying his law of gravitation, confirmed his formula. Shakespeare knew it, when he had written one of his immortal works, and could write as he did, that for him to name a man, made that man immortal. Every good mother knows it when her baby is first put in her arms, and each day, as she sees it grow.

FORTUNATELY for the majority of us going through life in a commonplace way, there is happiness in mere existence. Disraeli makes one of his characters say "the sense of existence is the greatest happiness—however vast may be the wretchedness occasioned to us, by the accidents of life, the certain sum of happiness, which is always supplied by our admirably-contrived being, ever supports us under the burden."

ALL of which is an elaborate way of saying that wise providence, having work for us here, makes the instinct of self-preservation the strongest passion in primitive men, and ambition the strongest in men of a higher type.

FROM this short, changing life, according to the teachings of many religions, we go to another world, of perpetual bliss, or torment that never ends—the latter rather severe punishment for a short, it wicked three-score and ten. This teaching has probably helped the world, making the good better and frightening the wicked. Hickman, atrocious kidnaper and murderer of a helpless little girl, put this question to his jailer, "Does hanging hurt muc[h]?"

THE jailer, not sympathetic, replied, "you'll know soon enough." An old-fashioned jailer would have answered, "Yes, it hurts horribly, but that's nothing. After that, you [ha]ve to spend a million years burning in fire, tortured in a thousand [w]ays, where your worm dieth not. [An]d the first million years are not [th]e worst. Then comes millions and [mil]lions more years, never an end, [a]nd it hurts just the same all the time. You never get used to it. Your folks, looking down on you from heaven, ten trillion years hence, will hear you yelling as loud as you did the first day."

PERHAPS, if there were more of that old-fashioned hell-fire teaching, there would be fewer young Hickmans—perhaps not. Fear of hanging by government power never stopped a killing. The threat of eternal punishment may not have prevented crime either. Religious powers themselves, used to inflict such tortures as no modern criminal would dream of.

SOME, well-behaved, have wondered what they would do through long eternity, in a Heaven with streets paved with gold, and have felt that singing and playing on the harp would become monotonous after a few hundred million years. Bishop Manning, head of New York's Episcopal Church, brings the glad tidings that there will be sports in the other world. The Bible describes the happy city as "full of boys and girls, playing in the streets thereof," and the Bishop believes that "we shall have our sports and recreations, or their equivalent, in the future life."

FLYING races, Seraphim pitted against Cherubim or the great archangels occasionally challenging each other to a long distance flight to and around the great nebula in Orion, for instance, would be exciting. But betting would be forbidden, which would spoil it, for some angels. And what about progress, getting up in the world—or sky—what of new inventions, scient[ifi]c discoverie[s], difficulties overcome. Life would be dull without those in[t]erests.

SECRETARY WILBUR is to be congratulated on recent additional purchases of fighting planes, including 25 powerful planes in one order placed at Santa Monica. Those 25 airplanes, costing $1,553,-505, could wipe out easily, $100,-000,000 worth of fighting ships, afloat.

THE secretary says good pilots are lacking, and the Bureau of Aeronautics is inves[ti]gating that dangerous situ[a]tion. Why not send a good pilot with one first-class safe [plane] to each o[f] the big colleges, and teach flying to as many boys as care to learn. The British government does that at Oxford, and elsewhere, and has in the universities big aeronautic classes.

THE Russian government has actually enrolled in its organization of "citizens interested in [fl]ying," 4,000,00[0] men, and teach[ing a]eronautics in Rus[sian s]chools. Russia [is] lack pilots

Delegates to Run as Mellon Backers

CAMPAIGN TO BE BASED ON NOMINATING SECRETARY

Candidates for G. O. P. Convention Line Up for Pennsylvania's "Favorite Son."

Practically Entire Vote of Keystone Delegation Will Go to Him on First Ballot.

A large number of candidates for delegate to the Republican national convention from Pennsylvania will campaign on the platform that they intend to support Secretary of the Treasury Andrew W. Mellon for President.

These candidates, as well as others who will seek to go "uninstructed," will have the support of the Republican organization in the state, headed by State Chairman W. L. Mellon, nephew of the Secretary.

Secretary Mellon himself will have the support of the organization for delegate-at-large, nine of which are elected in this state to make up the 79 members of the Keystone delegation to Kansas City. That much was admitted yesterday by his nephew.

Other delegates-at-large will be Gov. John S. Fisher, United States Senators David A. Reed and William S. Vare and the state chairman. There seems to be a possibility that Mayors Charles H. Kline of Pitts-

(Continued on Next Page, Col. Six.)

Valotta Among Many Refused Pardons in New Year's Eve List

The New Year gift list of the State Pardon Board, announced yesterday, was strictly limited—only 7 of the 60 requests being granted. Joseph Valotta, murderer, must continue to serve the life sentence, under which he is now held in the Western Penitentiary. His pleas for a pardon, argued last week in Harrisburg, was refused, despite the plea of Mayor Charles Kline and others. The pardon board, in a list of 60 decisions, refused 37, continued seven and held nine under advisement. One other had been withdrawn.

Valotta, slayer of Policeman Edward Couch and Thomas Hopkins, during the Pennsylvania Railroad strike, had been sentenced to electrocution and the date for his execution set eleven times before his sentence was commuted to life imprisonment.

The only Allegheny county applicant to obtain clemency was Angelo Abbati, second degree murder, for whom prison doors will swing open.

Other Allegheny countians refused pardons are Mike Carminare, and Petious Fisher, second degree mur-

(Continued on Next Page, Col. Two.)

Beware, Fond Swains! This Is Bissextile

COMES the Dawn and Bissextile, a period of rejoicing for those whose birthdays fall on February 29, and coy maidens grown impatient with bashful lovers.

Actually, it's Leap-Year when, supported by a law passed in Scotland in 1228 and in France two years later, a girl to whom a swain has been paying attention without popping the question may pop it to him. If he turns it down, he must dig down into his trousers, or bank account, and see that she is comfortably fixed for life.

That law has never been repealed in the United States. It never even has been passed here.

Just where the custom of permitting the female of the species to woo every fourth year is derived from the encyclopedias do not set forth. The day originated when Caesar's astronomers determined that the year has 365 days, 6 hours. In England, "Leap-Year" got its name because February 29 birthdays for three years in four leap over the day that should be the season for natal celebration. Anyway, boys, it's a good time to be careful.

HILL ORGY OF CRIME SNAGGED

Hill district footpads got off to an early start Saturday night, but ran afoul of the law after the third holdup in two hours, when Motorcycle Patrolman Thomas Martin ran down two Negro suspects who were being chased by a crowd in Bedford avenue.

The suspects gave their names as Ernest Grant, 17, 1221 Clark street, and James Lewis, 20, 2170 Center avenue. They were lodged in Center Avenue Police Station on suspicious person charges.

According to police Joseph Mogelman, 1627 Bedford avenue, was set upon by the pair, while walking in Bedford avenue near Peach alley. His cries attracted help and Motorcycle Patrolman Martin joined the chase.

Earlier Mrs. E. J. Deere, 2418 Reed street, reported that her purse containing $23 had been grabbed by a pair of young Negroes while she was walking in Reed street near Center avenue, and John Inges, 1512 Lincoln avenue, said he was held up near Dinsmore avenue. The robbers obtained $8.

A lone, unmasked bandit entered the butcher shop of A. Derocco, 1265 Juniata street, North Side, Saturday, and, covering the proprietor with a revolver, took $75 from the cash register.

Two young bandits, one "tall and the other short," took $25 from J. W. Bedillion, 50, chain store manager, at Hillcrest street and Aiken avenue, as he opened the store Saturday morning. It was the second time he was robbed in a similar manner within two weeks. He believes the same men robbed him both times.

COMB COUNTY FOR FIEND CLUE

By ALBERT GOUGH,
Sun-Telegraph Staff Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, Pa., December 31.—State police and county authorities spent this afternoon and tonight fine-combing the district southwest of Washington, in search for further clues in the brutal slaying of Thelma Young, 17-year-old brunet, whose partly nude body was found near the corner of her grandmother's property on the edge of town Thursday morning. Several residents of the district, a barren hillside near the North Franklin township line, have been taken into custody by police. No further arrests were made, however,

(Continued on Next Page, Col. Seven.)

WOMAN LEAVES 77 DESCENDANTS

Mrs. Mary S. Gloekler, 85, widow of Bernard Gloekler, founder of the butchers' supply company bearing his name, died Saturday at her home, 2328 Millvale avenue, leaving 43 great-grandchildren and 24 grandchildren in addition to three sons and three daughters.

Mrs. Gloekler was born in Bavaria, Germany, but had lived in Pittsburgh for 78 years. She was active up until a few days ago and attended services at St. Joseph's Catholic Church regularly.

She is survived by the following sons and daughters: Charles A., Edward F., and Albert Gloekler; Mrs. A. J. Mannsmann, Mrs. G. B. Hess and Mrs. R. A. Franz, all of Pittsburgh.

ROBBER FLEES WITH PAYROLL

Henry Anderson, Negro, 12 Mayflower street, proprietor of a transfer company, was robbed of $200 as he made up his payroll Saturday on the second floor of his home. The robber entered with the lower half of his face covered with a handkerchief and ordered Anderson and Mrs. Mary Field, 1108 Wario str[e]et, North Side, to turn over the money.

Davis Sees But Scant Hope for Coal Peace

"Dominated by the law of the jungle, the coal industry of the United States faces the new year in a bewildered attitude groping for leadership. There are too many mines, too many miners and too many separate management units. Until all concerned consent to a policy of conciliation and co-operation instead of the present phychology and habits of conflict there will be little hope of stabilizing the coal industry."

This was the statement of Secretary of Labor James J. Davis in Pittsburgh Saturday to address the convention of the Delta Sigma Phi college fraternity. He declared that he saw little encouragement in the outlook for a settlement of the controversy between the miners and operators as long as the attitude of antagonism exists, or the public manifests indifference to the situation.

"Our annual coal output is about 500,000,000 tons and the consumption runs about 300,00,000 tons," explained Secretary Davis. "The average miner works three days a week and this cuts his purchasing power one-half. If the purchasing power of the workers in all other industries were similarly curtailed, tell me how long our luxury factories would run. What would happen to our mercantile enterprise? What would happen our transportation systems? The public cannot afford to remain indifferent to this question.

"Very few coal properties are really profitable. There has not been sufficient stability in the industry to provide a foundation for the use of management methods and improving the service to the public and other industries. Managers of the industry have not sufficient confidence in each other to provide the basis of sound co-operation. The labor policy of the industry is based upon the principle of conflict as opposed to that of co-operation, and there are violent fluctuations in prices which in the long

(Continued on Next Page, Col. Six.)

Sun-Telegraph Will Be Published Tomorrow

Tomorrow, Monday afternoon, January 2, the holiday observed as New Year's Day, The Sun-Telegraph will be issued as usual.

GIMBEL BROS. NAME NOW ON K. & B. STORE

Active Control of Store Here Taken Over Under Name of New Owners.

Business Acquired Two Years Ago to Gain Advantages of Vast Organization.

The name Gimbel "Brothers" goes over the Kaufmann and Baer Company department store at Sixth avenue and Smithfield street today. Gimbel's have taken over active control of the institution, which they purchased two years ago, but which had remained in the meantime under the management of the old company that founded the business.

The new development was foreshadowed a few weeks ago when the stockholders chose as the board of directors Bernard F. Gimbel, Daniel Gimbel, Richard Gimbel, Oscar Greenwald, Theodore Kaufmann, Karl Kaufmann, John Mench, Richard J. Blum, Julius Baer and James Hammond. Another straw indicating the trend was found in the election of officers: James Hammond, president; Karl Kaufmann, vice president of service; John Mench, vice president; Richard J. Blum, secretary and treasurer, and Theodore Kaufmann, chairman of the board of

Continued on Page Twelve, Column Four.

FLAMES RAZE U. P. CHURCH

NEW CASTLE, Pa., Dec. 31.—Fire of undetermined origin destroyed the First United Presbyterian Church, North Jefferson street, here at 9 o'clock Saturday night. Leaping across an alley to the Knights of Columbus club rooms, that structure was badly damaged. The residences of Dr. L. W. Grossman and Dr. P. J. Brice, a short distance away were also damaged.

The first intimation of the fire was when a big art window in auditorium of the church was blown out and the structure enveloped in flames. Alarms summoned all the firemen in New Castle as the church is located within 200 feet of the business section around Washington square.

When firemen arrived the church valued at $150,000 was doomed and the efforts of the firemen to prevent the spread to the home of St. Mary's council K. of C., across a narrow alley were fruitless. On the northerly side of the church the residences of Drs. Grossman and Brice were damaged to the extent of $2,000 each. The loss of the Knights of Columbus club house was estimated at $10,000.

DRY AGENTS GET RUM IN 3 RAIDS

Federal prohibition agents celebrated the last day of the year by conducting three raids in the Bloomfield and East End districts. In a raid at the saloon of Karl Seidl, 4212 Main street, they reported confiscating seven quarts of wine and a small quantity of whisky and gin. Seidl and Vincent Orgill were arrested.

At a saloon at 6690 Frankstown avenue the agents said they confiscated 20 quarts of ale, whisky and other liquors. John Jeznis, Constance Macks and Vincent Tedesco were arrested. Whisky and beer were reported seized in a saloon at 6642 Frankstown avenue.

New Year's Revelers Hold Rendezvous With Breath Despite Ban

Neither revelers at, nor proprietors of, Pittsburgh cabarets apparently paid much attention to Director of Public Safety James M. Clark's edict that night clubs would close at midnight and no ginger ale or ice would be served, as thousands ushered in the New Year to the tune of whistles, fire-crackers, shouts and bedlam generally.

In the Nixon cafe a policeman took his post at the entrance door at 12:05 a. m. He stopped a Sun-Telegraph reporter who, hearing music and sounds of much enjoyment within, sought entrance. While they argued Alderman A. M. Maloffey approached in evening dress, tapped the patrolman on the shoulder and the reporter was immediately admitted.

And, meanwhile, as patrons of the downtown cabarets reveled long past the watching and illegally joyful hour of midnight, the less mighty pleasure haunts of the Hill district were wrapped in gloom. After midnight no patron could be found therein, no sound of music issued from their doors and "spirits frumenti" were an absent quantity.

At the Flotilla Club at 12:30 there were no policemen in view. The reporter was refused admittance until he paid a cover charge of $5. This entitled him, it was learned, to the "gift" of a bottle of ginger ale and one of soda water. Entertainers in both clubs continued at full tilt long after the safety director's order nominally was in effect.

Early closing orders, issued by Public Safety Director Clark, Police Superintendent Peter P. Walsh and Chief County Detective Murren, said that the celebrations in cabarets, cafes, clubs and other places where the "water that don't freeze" is wont to flow, must end at a quarter to midnight, were received in some of the downtown places and ignored.

The New Year revel proceeded as per old-time schedule until midnight, with indications that the gay welcome to Young 1928 would not subside until the new-born year was well on its way.

Basing his action on a court decision that sale of cracked ice and orange juice and the like to cabaret patrons for mixture with their own alcohol was illegal, Director Clark had placed a ban (ignored) on these accessories.

The sparkling winter weather that descended on the city early in the evening only added vim to the verve that inspired the aquisition of "packages" toted openly on downtown streets as the revelers wended their way to rendezvous with breath. In the out-country, where auto parties motored perilously to roundhouse resorts, 1928 got an excellent start toward a total eclipse of Volsteadism, early returns indicated.

NEW YEAR BORN IN FRIGID WAVE

As bells and whistles vied in noisy welcome, that precocious youngster, the New Year, rode into Pittsburgh on a cold wave.

In the closing hours of 1927 the mercury declined from a high of 54 at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon to the figure of 15 degrees predicted by the local weather forecaster, W. S. Brotzman. Ten degrees was expected at daylight.

Out of the northwest, on a strong wind the cold wave swept upon Pittsburgh, and indications pointed to its stay for 48 hours. Clear and cold was the forecast for today.

The middle west was in the grip of a frigid wave which was expected to move eastward, bringing its coldest weather here early Sunday morning.

Following are the hourly temperatures:

12 Midnight	55	12 Noon	52
1 a. m.	55	1 p. m.	5[illegible]
2 a. m.	55	2 p. m.	54
3 a. m.	54	3 p. m.	49
4 a. m.	54	4 p. m.	47
5 a. m.	52	5 p. m.	4[illegible]
6 a. m.	52	6 p. m.	37
7 a. m.	51	7 p. m.	33
8 a. m.	50	8 p. m.	29
9 a. m.	50	9 p. m.	25
10 a. m.	50	10 p. m.	22
11 a. m.	49	11 p. m.	17
		12 Midnight	15

TWO GIRLS TAKE POISON DRAUGHT

As the old year was dying, two young women attempted to accompany the old man with the scythe into oblivion Saturday night. Both were taken to Allegheny General Hospital and, upon their expected recovery, will face disorderly conduct charges.

Wilhelmina Cunningham, 19, pretty colleen, six months removed from Belfast, Ireland, rather than take up her abode in Cherokee, Ia., swallowed poison at the home of her cousin, Albert Kiessell, 1912 Rhine street.

Mildred Landman, 19, 236 Yale avenue, West View, facing trial, she told police, on a forgery charge, swallowed poison at the home of her sister, Mrs. Naomi Duerring, 710 Madison avenue.

They arrived at the hospital almost simultaneously and related their troubles to Motorcycle Patrolman Arthur Jennings.

Miss Cunningham said she had come to the Kiesell home from Danville, Pa., four days ago and an uncle wanted her to go to Iowa to reside with an aunt. She objected.

1927 Auto Plate Users Get Two-Day Reprieve

The 1927 automobile license plates will be good until midnight Monday, under a last-minute reprieve to motorists handed down Saturday by Police Supt. Peter P. Walsh.

It has been reported that police would arrest all users of 1927 plates after midnight Saturday, not merely issuing tags, but escorting them to the nearest police station. The automobile was to have been impounded, and the owner fined $50. Police, however, said they had no such orders, but undoubtedly would arrest violators at the expiration of the term of grace.

Supt. Walsh's order concerns the city only, but it is believed that a similar period of grace will be recognized by police of surrounding boroughs and townships.

Economy, Watchword Of Johnstown Mayor

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., Dec. 31.—"Strict economy" will be the watchword of Mayor-elect Joseph Cauffield, he informed members of Council today. He declined an invitation to sit in at a budget conference until he is formally sworn into office next Monday. He has twice served as mayor of Johnstown.

2 American Women Cross Sahara in Auto

ORAN, Algeria, Dec. 31.—(AP.)—Two American women have crossed "the land of thirst" by automobile, setting what is believed to be a new record in woman's adventures. Miss Susan Frazier and Miss Ellen McMillan crossed the Sahara Desert by the Tanfzrouft route. They went by automobile to Gibraltar and from there by boat to Dakar, Senegal. From Dakar they started their daring ride.

WEST IN [GRIP] OF STO[RM] ... DIES, 40 ... IN SMA[SH]

Collision Most D[isastrous] ... Chicago Accide[nt] ... zard Hits New [Year]

Second Tragedy ... "L" Coaches Al[most Fall as] Blizzard Help[s]

By Universal Se[rvice]

CHICAGO, Dec. [31].—[Bliz]zard that has bee[n] ... Chicago for 24 ho[urs] ... city snow-bound to[day] ... whole Middle W[est] ... caught in the grip ... It was a New Yea[r] ... as the community ... [ex]perienced in many y[ears].

Scores of accidents ... the most disastrous be[ing] ... between two passenge[r] ... Chicago and Alton Ra[ilroad] ... came together in ... storm. Three coach[es] ... molished. One pa[ssenger] ... killed and 40 injured.

In the suburbs sno[w] ... three to four feet dee[p] ... portation lines were ke[pt] ... by the labor of hundr[eds] ... shovelers aided by me[chanical de]vices.

Two elevated trains ... [Met]ropolitan Line crashed ... bridge over the Chi[cago] ... Passengers escaped ... but for several minut[es] ... hung in the balance as ... coaches stood poised ... steel structure.

Bank robbers, takin[g] ... of the storm, raided ... wood National Bank, ... naped the cashier at hi[s] ... ing the height of the bl[izzard] ... streets were deserted, ... to the bank and forced ... the street door. Then ... until the time lock ... vault, seized $40,000 an[d] ... the teeth of the storm.

Scores of holdups a[re] ...

(Continued on Next Page.

NEW CHEVR[OLET] PRICES L[OWER]

DETROIT, Dec. 31.—(A[P])— ... wheel brakes, shock abso[rbers] ... elliptic springs and incre[ased] ... base are some of the feat[ures] ... new Chevrolet automobile ... initial showing today by ... Motors Corporation, ch[ief] ... of the Ford Motor Com[pany].

Coincident with the ... Chevrolet Company an[nounced] ... reductions on all mo[dels] ... from $10 on the coach ... sport cabriolet. The ... is from $495 for the road[ster] ... $715 for the "Imperial L[andau"] ... range of prices on the ... $525 to $745.

RESOLVE TO OW[N] YOUR OWN HOM[E] FOR 1928

Here are a few homes ... today in The Sun-Tele[graph] ... See these and many oth[ers] ... in orderly manner for [con]venience.

$8,300—DORMONT-M... district, new brick ... house of 6 rooms—... fication 39.

MODERN house, 6 room[s], price $3950. Small do[wn], balance like rent. See ... 38.

$5500—$500 cash, bala[nce] ... High and clean, modern ... rooms, bath, laundry. ... cation 36.

$9500—NEW BRICK an[d] ... all tile bath and showe[r] ... throughout; decorated ... to suit. See classificat[ion] ...

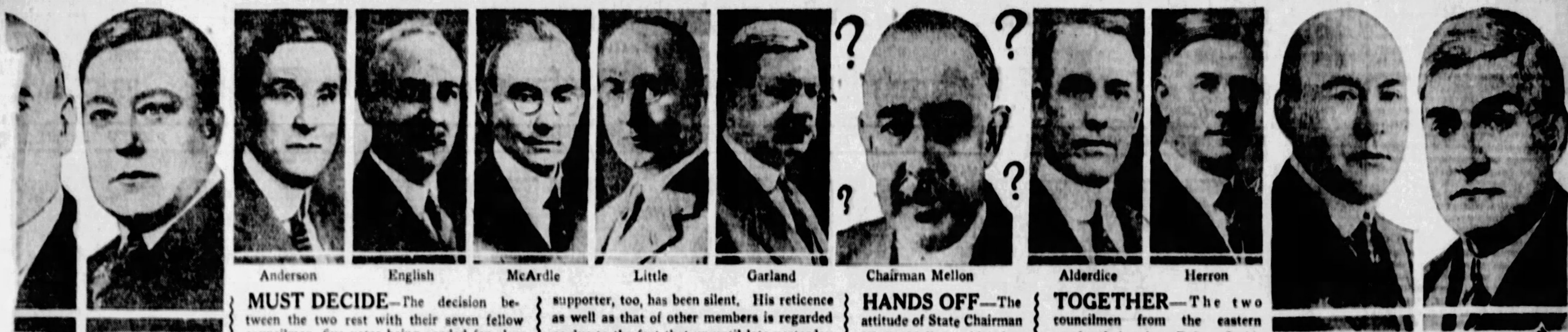
$8000—$500 DOWN ... years old; 5 rooms, ha[rdwood] ... throughout, level lot. ... cation 42.

$700 DOWN payme[nt] ... monthly buys 5-roo[m] ... paved street. 12 mi[nutes] ... city. See classificatio[n] ...

"WE" LINDY'S STORY OF HIS LIFE AND EXPLOI[TS] BEGINS IN NEXT SUNDAY'S SUN-TELEGRA[PH]

nters May Quit Race for President of Council

estige in Fight to Succeed Kline Furnishes Color to Winters-Malone Battle for Council Presidency



Kline — Winters — Anderson — English — McArdle — Little — Garland — Chairman Mellon — Alderdice — Herron — Malone — Senator Leslie

G BATTLE—Unless Daniel Winters decides not to e within the next 24 hours, the him and Councilman James F. he presidency of City Council new year with a rush. The watched with unusual interest Charles H. Kline, because both aspirants are regarded as possi- rs to succeed him as chief ex- e city.

MUST DECIDE—The decision between the two rest with their seven fellow councilmen, five votes being needed for election. If Winters decides to carry his fight for re-election his friends are counting upon Councilman Charles Anderson for support. Both candidates are affiliated with the Leslie wing of the party, as is Anderson, a fact which adds spice to the situation. Friends of Winters are claiming he will get the vote of Councilman W. Y. English, Twentieth Ward, a political associate of former Mayor William A. Magee. Both Anderson and English have maintained silence. Friends of Malone claimed today he will get six of the nine votes, including his own. Councilman P. J. McArdle, among those claimed as a Malone supporter, too, has been silent. His reticence as well as that of other members is regarded as due to the fact that up until late yesterday efforts were being made to avoid an open battle that might harm the organization in the spring primary election. The North Side member, Harry A. Little, friendly with both Winters and Malone, is claimed by the Malone forces, as is Councilman Robert Garland. One of the interesting features of the contest—if Winters carries it through to the finish—is the fact that the president of Council would succeed the Mayor in the event the latter resigns. Rumors frequently recur, although they are just as frequently denied, that Kline may get an appointment to the Superior Court bench.

HANDS OFF—The attitude of State Chairman W. L. Mellon, which has puzzled politicians since the fight started, was clarified yesterday when he announced that he regarded the matter as one for the members to decide, without special political significance. He has not interested himself in it, he said, although it is known that he hopes to avoid a contest that might disturb his "harmony" program.

TOGETHER—The two councilmen from the eastern wards of the city—Robert J. Alderdice of the Fourteenth and John S. Herron of the Thirteenth—are claimed by the Malone forces. For many years these two have been political opponents, Alderdice being elected for his first time through the support of the Leslie faction, while Herron was active on the opposition, allied with the Oliver-Magee forces. Politics make strange bedfellows, to requote an often quoted remark.

NO—That was the answer given by Councilman James F. Malone to the leader of the faction with which he was affiliated for years, Senator M. G. Leslie, when the latter, apparently acting with the knowledge of State Chairman Mellon, asked Malone to retire from the field. Malone insisted today he is in the fight and will win. Leslie and Mellon, whatever they might have tried to do, have now adopted a "hands off" policy.

OLIDGE, H, HOOVER BEST BETS

rat Prophesies Cal Re-Elected; Reed ady Work.

K. HUTCHINSON, News Service Staff respondent. , International News Service.)

N, Dec. 31.—America rous in 1928, agricul- in relief, Mississippi ontrolled, world peace er and Calvin Coolidge, er or Al Smith will be ent in November. some of the outstand- ations for the Happy 1928 made today by a ave of 20 senatorial and soothsayers. ared sharp conflict of g the oracles. The pres- on caused the most un- one Democrat even pre- election of Coolidge and d Al Smith as the win- were indefinite and ng individuals. more unanimity of opin- rm and flood relief. In sayer had anything but for the future of both

sted the most important , according to the sena-

R CURTIS, OF KAN- blican leader of the ction by Congress giv- ntial relief to farmers sufferers in the Missis- ."

R REED (R) OF VANIA: "Twelve more peace, prosperity and ployment, with contin- vement of agriculture."

OR KIND (D) OF A movement toward the all nations for the pur- promoting peace and pre- war."

OR HEFLIN (D) OF IA: "Seizure of the con- the government by the West by the election Western Democrat to cy and a Southern the vice presidency."

WATSON (R) OF "Endorsement of Re- icies by the American gh a sweeping Re- tory at the polls next

BROOKHART (R) "The passage of an rm relief bill in 1928 e the most important event the abolition of slavery."

ATOR SHORTRIDGE (R) ALIFORNIA: "The election rbert Hoover as President ited States."

OR ASHURST (D) OF "The complete defeat w'g-Johnson Boulder

NYE (R) OF NORTH A trend in one or the e major parties away nfluence of our finan- ialism and toward re- rectly to the people."

R SMOOT (R) OF he election of a Repub- ent, Senate and House, mean continued pros- merica."

MOSES (R) OF IPSHIRE: "Another on that to carry New not mean the election te to the presidency."

CAPPER (R) OF great strides in the of aviation, partic- ercial aviation on a ntal scale."

R M'KELLAR (D) OF E: "Protection of the lands in the Missis- against flood ravages."

HARRIS (D) OF Enactment of legis- iculture the same

Pocket 'Phone Book Produced; Need Magnifier

By Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Dec. 31.—A New York printer has produced a miniature Manhattan telephone directory that fits the vest pocket, but—

To read the 888,500 names it lists the user must carry a specially designed magnifying glass.

opportunity for prosperity now enjoyed by industry."

SENATOR SHEPPARD (D) OF TEXAS: "The attitude of the United States toward the League of Nations and World Court, for unless the United States joins or initiates efforts to co-operate with both institutions, the effect on the future of mankind will be appalling."

SENATOR TYDINGS (D) OF MARYLAND: "I hope the greatest event of 1928 will be a return to the principles and policies of Thomas Jefferson and the best way to do that would be to elect a Democratic President and Congress."

SENATOR BLEASE (D) OF SOUTH CAROLINA: "The renomination and re-election of Calvin Coolidge as President."

SENATOR M'NARY (R) OF OREGON: "Enactment by Congress of adequate farm relief, giving agriculture an economic position on a par with industry."

SENATOR CARAWAY (D) OF ARKANSAS: "The biggest question in 1928 will be how long we'll maintain the bluff of building the largest navy in the world."

SENATOR COPELAND (D) OF NEW YORK: "The election of Al. Smith as President of the United States."

MANY PARDON PLEAS REFUSED

(Continued from Page One.)

der; Mike Gurski, Thomas Coyle and Tom Nokes, robbery.

The case of Albert Briggs was continued and the petition of Abner B. Mulney, embezzlement, was withdrawn.

Other Western Pennsylvania cases refused were: John M. Tuttin, Blair, larceny; Raymond N. Shope, Clearfield, robbery and larceny; Edward C. Heston, Erie, larceny; Papprono Rose, Fayette, robbery; Herman Johnson, Washington, second degree murder; Mike Drobilas, Beaver, felonious assault; Mike Kasesak, Cambria, robbery; Veto Sakette, Center, breaking and escaping from the penitentiary; Clifford Guthrie, Center, escaping from the penitentiary; Howard Lanerous, Clearfield, felonious entry; Philip Dadidirk, Washington, robbery.

The case of Rufus Armstrong, Blair, assault and battery, was continued and those of T. H. O'Neill, Blair, larceny and forgery; B. Frank Sipe, Venango, statutory offense, and Clyde Segner, Washington, larceny and embezzlement, were held over.

FRAYNE NAMED ASST. DRY HEAD

Joseph A. Frayne, in charge of a special investigating unit under Prohibition Administrator John D. Pennington, yesterday was appointed an assistant administrator and placed in charge of the enforcement division. Mr. Frayne succeeds Charles E. Barnhart, who has been acting head of the enforcement agents since the transfer of W. B. Murray. Before joining the prohibition force a year ago Mr. Frayne was a special agent of the intelligence unit of the Treasury Department. Barnhart returned to his former position as chief of the permission division.

One Organ Recital On Holiday Program

There will be no free organ recitals in Carnegie Music Hall today, Christmas Day, or New Year's Eve. Dr. Heinroth will give the usual Sunday afternoon recital at 4 o'clock on New Year's afternoon.

WIDE SEARCH FAILS TO FIND KIDNAPED GIRL

Mother Near Breakdown After Medicine Vendor Fails to Return Child.

PARKERSBURG, W. Va., Dec. 31.—A search of the entire state and nearby states has failed thus far to reveal the whereabouts of Madeline Peters, 13, or of Orval Rice, 40, her alleged kidnaper, police here announced late today.

Mrs. Flora Peters, in a highly nervous state, with tears streaming down her cheeks, told a reporter today the circumstances of her daughter's disappearance. Madeline was taken from her home Friday, December 23, by Rice and a woman said to be his wife, ostensibly to accompany the Rices on a trip to Logan to visit relatives of the Rices. Mrs. Peters said that the child went with her consent, and was to have returned Tuesday of this week. When the Rices did not return, Mrs. Peters waited for several days, but Friday she went to a magistrate and a warrant was sworn out charging Rice with kidnaping.

On the night of December 24, after the Rices were supposed to have left the city, Mrs. Peters received a telephone call from a local hotel from a woman who posed as Mrs. Rice. When Mrs. Peters asked to talk to her daughter the other woman hung up the receiver.

EX-BRAKEMAN IN TOILS AGAIN

Days preceding holidays are figuring prominently in the life of Calvin Stark of West Seventh avenue, West Homestead, a former railroad brakeman. The day before Thanksgiving in 1926 he was paroled for two years by the Federal District Court after pleading guilty to stealing from interstate shipments of freight. The court, told that Stark had a wife and children, was lenient.

Saturday, before the United States Commissioner, Stark was held for court on a charge of stealing 30 pairs of shoes and 16 pairs of gloves from a Pennsylvania Railroad freight car at Homestead, December 11.

THUGS LAUNCH HOLDUP ORGY

Footpads launched a purse-snatching and holdup carnival of crime in the Hill district Saturday night. By 7 o'clock a woman and a man had reported robberies to the Center Avenue Police Station, both crimes having occurred in Reed street within a half hour.

Mrs. E. J. Deere, 2418 Reed street, told police her purse had been grabbed by two Negroes while she was walking in Reed street near Center avenue. The purse contained $23.

John Inges, 1512 Lincoln avenue, reported that he had been held up by two Negroes answering description Mrs. Deere gave, near Dinsmore avenue. The thugs, one carrying a revolver, obtained $8.

James C. Hamilton to Marry Virginia Girl

The engagement of Miss Peggy Keith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Julian Keith, of Warrenton, Va., and James Christy Hamilton, son of Mrs. Alfred Reed Hamilton, of Woodland road, has been announced by Mr. and Mrs. Isham Keith, uncle and aunt of Miss Keith. Related to many old Virginia families, Miss Keith recently was chosen by the United States Department of Agriculture as the "leading farm girl in the United States." She is a well-known horsewoman, an experienced rider and has trained may famous hunters and ponies. Mr. Hamilton, president of the A. R. Hamilton Company, is well-known in hunting circles.

They Sold It Despite Mr. Clark

ONE UP—There is no harm in an unopened bottle of ginger ale and a bowl of cracked ice, Public Safety Director James M. Clark decreed last night to his policemen cohorts who started out to check up cabarets. His order against sale of non-alcoholic highball ingredients was based on a recent court ruling.

BOTTLE OPENERS TABOO—The director opined, as witness the glass and another kind of bottle. Yet, despite the order, cabarets throughout the city reported a supply of cork tips and bottles, ready, while the ice-men worked overtime.

BLIZZARD HITS; TRAIN CRASH

(Continued from Page One.)

were reported in the outlying districts.

The storm extended from the Missouri River region eastward to the Appalachian Mountains and will be felt on the Atlantic seaboard.

The temperature was falling to below zero in the Middle West tonight. It stood at 8 above zero in Chicago, but is expected to go to 5 below by tomorrow. In Montana and Wyoming temperatures ranged from 25 to 35 below zero.

One woman, identified as Mrs. W. D. Barry, Jr., of Tulsa, Okla., was dead, and 40 others were receiving hospital treatment here tonight following the crash between the two Chicago and Alton trains.

The crack Chicago and Alton flyer, the "Hummer," crashed into a standing mail train at the Albany avenue yards.

Two sleepers were telescoped by the impact with so much force that firemen worked four hours before they could cut through the twisted steel of the cars with acetylene torches.

Two penned victims of the crash were finally dragged out. One is Miss Mary Streckell, 18, of Tulsa, Okla., on her way here to spend New Year's with her brother. Both her legs were crushed beneath debris while the rescue workers were fighting to reach her.

The other victim was Mrs. Barry. She was dead when reached.

The "Hummer" was an hour and 45 minutes late, having been delayed by the heavy snowstorm which swept through the Middle West. Nevertheless, under orders, it moved slowly through the yards.

The mail train, from St. Louis, was also late, by as much as an hour, having been similarly delayed. It had been stopped, also under orders.

Why the "Hummer's" engineer, John Van Ness, of Bloomington, Ill., had not seen the standing train could not be conjectured. It will probably form one of the main points in the investigation.

Hundreds of men were working tonight to clear streets in Chicago. Snowdrifts were being shoveled away from fireplugs and pathways kept open to apartment houses.

Five deaths were reported from heart disease superinduced by cold and exposure.

No air mail was dispatched from Chicago. Postal officials would not permit planes to take off until the storm abates tomorrow.

Steam roads maintained their schedules with delays of from one to two hours on Western lines. Eastern roads reported less trouble. The Twentieth Century from New York came in on time.

Automobile highways were reported blocked throughout the country.

The storm is sweeping eastward with considerable force, weather charts indicated tonight. Its center appeared to be over Northern Ohio. Comparatively mild temperature prevailed in the advance of the storm with rain that turned to snow as the storm advanced. Clear, cold weather settling over the Northwest.

2 Collisions as Fog Bottles Up 30 Ships

NEW YORK, Dec. 31.—(AP.)—Two collisions today resulted from a fog, which kept more than 30 ships, including the line Mauretania, bottled up in New York harbor.

The Dollar liner President Hayes, outbound for Boston, collided with the Anchor liner Tarantia in Ambrose Channel. The President Hayes was taken back to her Jersey City pier. The starboard bow of the Tarantia was damaged, but no one on board injured, officials of the Cunard line said. The President Hayes had no passengers aboard.

The British freighter Domira, attempting to leave the harbor, collided with the Danish Motor ship Irland and both had to limp back to their piers for repairs. The only vessel to succeed in clearing Sandy Hook was the freighter Steel Mariner bound for Boston from Pacific ports.

GRANT SCHOOL WALLS TUMBLE

With a roar heard throughout the downtown district, half the fourth floor of the east wall of old Grant school, collapsed under pressure of a sudden wind, Saturday afternoon, injuring two persons.

Tons of brick, mortar and timbers were hurled into Grant street. Street car traffic was tied up until laborers cleared away the debris.

Mrs. W. G. Kress and her daugter, Mary, 7, were slightly injured by pieces of brick hurled into the automobile in which they were riding with Mr. Kress. They live at 715 Evergreen avenue, Millvale.

Kress, seeing the wall swaying, increased sped and prevented serious injury to his family. Nevertheless, a piece of steel struck the running board. Mrs. Kress and her daughter were struck in the face with pieces of brick, and their clothes were covered with bits of debris.

The building's interior was burned out three weeks ago. Since then debris had been cleaned out, but the walls had not been braced.

Firemen were summoned and ordered to tear down parts of the wall loosened by the collapse.

Responsibility for the dangerous condition of the wall was unfixed Saturday night, when the north and south walls, projecting a story above the hollow fourth floor, remained unsupported and unbraced.

H. L. Ley, city building inspector, said enough beams remained after the fire to support the walls, that he had no knowledge of removal of interior braces endangering them.

James Bonar, superintendent of buildings for the Board of Education, declared every recommendation of the city's building inspectors had been carried out.

10-Pound Scotland Cake in Grove City

GROVE CITY, Pa., Dec. 31.—A 10-pound cake baked by Mrs. David McLean of A[illegible]ath, Scotland, was received by m[illegible]bers of the Thistle Club [illegible]e.

DELEGATES WILL AID MELLON

(Continued from Page One.)

burgh and Harry A. Mackey of Philadelphia will be added to the list, as there is historic precedent for adding the chief executives of the two largest cities in the state to the list.

According to reliable reports here last night, Vare will be added to the list of delegates-at-large regardless of the final decision of the Senate in regard to his seat. His candidacy seems certain to bring about an interesting situation, as it was Vare in 1924 who led the successful movement to defeat Gov. Gifford Pinchot, slated to be delegate because of his position, and elect Ralph Beaver Strassburger, "wet" leader from Norristown.

Leaders of the Mellon organization here yesterday reiterated the statement that no organized campaign has been started or has been contemplated by the Secretary of the Treasury and declared that the delegates intending to run on a Mellon-for-President platform will do so in the face of the Secretary's statement: "I am not now and do not care to be a candidate," which was made in Washington Thursday.

At the same time there is practically no doubt but that the 79 votes from Pennsylvania—or at least a vast majority of them—will be cast as a complimentary vote for the Secretary as a favorite son on the first ballot at Kansas City. Political leaders in Western Pennsylvania, the most potential of whom are friendly to the Mellons and regard the Secretary as possibly the outstanding figure in America today, and every interview on the subject with a discussion of the possibility that such a complimentary vote, augmented as it is likely to be by scattered ballots from other states, may develop into a swing that will "draft" the Secretary to succeed Coolidge, especially if the other aspirants for the candidacy campaign themselves into a deadlock.

SEE SCANT HOPE FOR COAL PEACE

(Continued from Page One.)

run cost the consumers far more than would be the case if prices were stabilized between reasonable levels.

"I am informed that the anti-trust laws of the United States are the most serious barrier to the early stabilization of the industry because they prevent the kind of planning and co-operation necessary to formulate and execute a stabilizing program through private initiative."

In his address before the college men he praised fraternities as instrumentalities in the promotion of brotherhood and patriotism and cited instances to show how fraternities [illegible]d assisted the country's educatio[illegible] [illegible]m.

Phillips to Run For Senate, Say Cards Mailed

By Associated Press.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 31.

PHILADELPHIA political leaders found in their mail today a card bearing the name of former Congressman Thomas W. Phillips, of Butler, Pa., and stating that he was a candidate for the Republican nomination for United States Senator at the April primary. It was also stated on the card that repeal of the Volstead Act would be his platform.

Mr. Phillips was a candidate for the Republican nomination for Governor last year.

COMB COUNTY FOR FIEND CLUE

(Continued from Page One.)

all of those questioned being released immediately afterwards.

Washington and its environs have been aroused by the brutality of the slayer. Spurred on by the offer of a $2,500 reward for arrest and conviction of the murderer, many townsfolk are doing everything in their power to aid authorities in bringing the slayer to justice.

Authorities have not abandoned hopes of pinning the crime on Fred Drew, 19-year-old Negro suspect, who has been grilled almost continuously since police found him hiding underneath a bed in his home near where the girl's half-nude body was found at daybreak by a homeward-bound workman. Both Drew and John Johnson, 20, a Negro friend, who has confessed to a robbery on the night of the murder, are being held, Johnson for robbery and Drew until his every movement can be traced.

County Detective Chief William B. Dinsmore and State Police Sergeant William Jones, who have taken charge of the investigation, Saturday definitely established the time of the murder, and the probe has narrowed to a search for suspicious characters known to have been about on Thursday night.

SEEN BY WATCHMAN

A railroad watchman, who occupies a shanty about a square and a half away from the scene of the murder, probably was the last person to see Miss Young alive. He told authorities she crossed the tracks in the direction of her home at 10:05 p. m. and sang out a cheery "hello," as was her usual custom when passing the shanty at night. She appeared happy and carefree, he said, and as it was a foggy and damp night, he did not tarry long outside, going into his shanty almost before the gray mist hid the girl from view.

A report that Miss Young had stopped at the home of friends before ascending the hill to her home and telling a young girl of the household that she was afraid she was being followed proved false, authorities declared after investigating, and they say they are satisfied that the watchman was the last person to see the girl alive.

Two boys who said they passed the spot where Miss Young's torn and battered body was found, told the investigators that they heard a scuffling noise about 10:45.

This fixes the time of the murder some time between 10:10 and 10:45 p. m., authorities declare, the girl needing about five minutes to reach the lonely stretch of Baltimore avenue, where she was slain after crossing the tracks.

The $2,500 reward was authorized Saturday by Washington County Commissioners, who met at a special meeting at the behest of District Attorney Warren S. Burchinal.

Chief Dinsmore said he was piecing Drew's story together bit by bit and checking every detail, facing the prisoner with discrepancies as soon as they were uncovered. The detective chief is not satisfied in his own mind that Drew is the actual murderer, but he said he believes the suspect knows something he is afraid to tell for fear it may implicate him. Drew is abnormal in several ways, physicians who examined him have revealed, and he was expelled fro[illegible] the Washington High School [illegible] [illegible]ing girl pupils [illegible] [illegible]rm in the stat[illegible] [illegible]rganza.

WINTERS MAY QUIT RACE FOR COUNCIL HEAD

Is Silent When Asked About Rumor—"Hands Off" Policy Seen as Malone Aid.

Councilman Daniel Winters may not carry his fight for re-election as president of that body to the final vote, according to reports yesterday.

His name may not be presented as a candidate, leaving the field to Councilman James F. Malone.

Yesterday Winters declined to discuss the situation, declaring that he did not care to say anything at all concerning what, for a time, loomed as one of the most interesting councilmanic battles in years.

On the other hand Malone did not hesitate to declare that he is in the fight to a finish and to predict victory in the event a candidate appeared against him.

"My name will be presented to the members of council as a candidate for the presidency. Assurances of support I have received have convinced me that I will be elected," he said.

The decision of Republican State Chairman W. L. Mellon to keep his "hands off" the contest is regarded as aiding the Malone cause.

"I regard that as a matter for the members of Council to decide," said Mellon yesterday in his first public statement in regard to the councilmanic situation, "I do not see that it is a political matter and I have not interested myself in it."

In spite of that statement there are indications that Mr. Mellon did not declare his "hands off" policy until he had made some efforts to avoid an open fight for the place, these efforts being directed mainly to a drive to persuade Malone not to be a candidate.

State Senator M. G. Leslie, apparently after discussing the case with Mr. Mellon, asked Malone to keep out of the fight. The latter declined on the grounds that he had committed himself and could not quit the field, according to reports. Leslie is said to have abandoned his efforts to persuade Malone not to run and also has adopted a "hands off" policy.

The Malone forces claim victory by a vote of six to three in the event Winters runs. Council will meet for organization at 10 o'clock tomorrow and one of the largest crowds in history, despite the holiday, is expected to be present.

FORCED DOWN, MA LINDY SAFE

By International News Service.

DETROIT, Mich., Dec. 31.—The Ford tri-motored plane in which Mrs. Evangeline Lindbergh, William B. Stout and six other persons were flying from St. Louis to Detroit, made a forced landing on a race track at Whiting, Ind., during a blizzard, officials at Ford Airport, Dearborn, were notified at 7 p. m. Saturday.

Pilot Harry Brooks called the airport on long distance telephone and said that the plane was not damaged and none of the party was injured in the forced landing.

By International News Service.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Dec. 31.—Mrs. Evangeline Lindbergh and her party of air tourists left here this afternoon at 2:17 o'clock on what she hoped would be the last hop of her trip flight from Mexico City to Detroit.

Mrs. Lindbergh made her first start in the gigantic Ford all-metal plane at 1:54 this afternoon, but motor trouble, developing near A[illegible] Ill., forced Pilot Brooks to retu[illegible] Lambert St. Louis flying field. [illegible] a hasty adjustment was made and the trip again started.

Mrs. Lindbergh has been delaye[illegible] here by fog and snow storms [illegible] she arrived Thursday afternoon [illegible] [illegible] reach Detroit tonight [illegible] made at Bryan [illegible]

Bandits Kidnap Teller and Rob Bank of $80,000

PARENTS HELD BY GANG DURING SAFE LOOTING

Prisoners in Garage as Son Is Forced to Open Door of Strong Box.

CHICAGO, Dec. 31.—(AP.)—Posing as prohibition agents, six men kidnaped the teller of the Ravenswood National Bank and his parents here today, holding the father and mother captives in a private garage while they forced the son to open the bank's vault. They escaped with $80,000 in currency.

As George Anderson, the teller, drove into his garage shortly before midnight, six men stepped forward and said they were prohibition agents. They wanted to search his automobile and home, they said, and would not harm him if he remained quiet.

Mr. and Mrs. Algot Anderson, the teller's parents, were made captives in the house, which the bandits searched thoroughly to be sure no one was missed. Drawing revolvers, the men ordered the family out of the house.

They took them to a private garage, rented the previous day, where they bound the Andersons and held them until about 6 o'clock.

Leaving two of their number to guard the elder Andersons, four of the men put George into their car and headed for the bank. They forced him to open the front doors with keys he carried, but he protested, although they threatened him with death, that he had done all he could for them. The safe's doors were controlled by a time lock which was set for 8:15 a. m.

The men quietly settled down to wait, one of them taking out his watch to keep before him. At 8:16 they forced Anderson to twirl the combination on the massive vault doors.

Within were stacked strong boxes containing currency intended for transfer today to a bank in the downtown loop district, and these the men hurriedly loaded into their machine. Securities totaling more than a million dollars and silver amounting to approximately $6,000 were not touched by the robbers.

The vault cleaned out, Anderson was gagged, bound and a pillow slip put over his head. He was locked in a washroom where Charles Jackson, a private policeman in the employ of the bank, found him a few minutes later.

As undisturbed as if they were on their way to a New Year's celebration, the men returned to the garage where the parents of Anderson were bound and under guard. They put the two guards into their machine and drove off, leaving Mr. and Mrs. Anderson to free themselves as best they could in the unheated garage. With some effort they escaped from their bonds and called the police.

Anderson, officials of the bank said, had an excellent reputation and had worked for the Ravenswood institution since he was a lad. Walter D. Rathje, president of the bank, said he believed Anderson's story implicitly.

Customers of the bank keep hundreds of thousands of dollars' worth of jewelry, securities and cash in safe deposit boxes in the vault, but to these Anderson had no access. Officials of the bank also said later the securities of the bank, totaling more than $1,000,000, were in a compartment to which Anderson did not have the combination.

Police believed the bandits worked with gloves for finger experts were unable to obtain any prints.

To allay any uneasiness on the part of depositors, the Continental and Commercial National Bank sent $65,000 in currency and $35,000 in silver to the Ravenswood National Bank, as soon as its officials heard of the robbery. The money arrived in a heavily guarded express car.

It was not unusual for the bank to have in its vault the amount of money lost, Mr. Rathje said. The money had been taken in during the course of the days' business yesterday and the surplus amount was to have been transferred to the loop during the morning.

AERO CLUB COMMITTEES

Committees of the Aero Club of Pittsburgh for 1928 were announced at the luncheon Thursday by Robert E. Dake, president.

They are: House, M. M. Watson, chairman, George E. Dickson and L. I. Herman; field, Capt. T. S. Voss, chairman, J. P. Morris, R. H. Hancock, W. J. Snyder, L. C. Faurot and M. E. Gerenberg; publicity, Raymond A. Tucker, chairman; membership, J. A. Fife, chairman, and the board of governors; legal, R. H. Smyers, chairman, P. E. Hutchinson, J. R. Wright, J. P. Herron; speakers, Jake Shulgold, chairman, W. W. Booth and A. V. Wasson; educational, Harry C. Fry, Jr., chairman, R. A. Tucker, H. A. Bazley, T. S. Voss and Harry A. Kraeling; contest, John J. Peery, chairman, Chris Brookes, Frank Dickson, P. C. Pentz, Frank Kennard, C. J. Evans, F. I. Lyle; auditing, Louis T. Barry, chairman, J. W. Donahey; emergency, Frank McCaffrey, chairman, K. F. Lovejoy and J. P. Morris.

No New Year Cheer Here

RAIDERS WRECK CLUB—"Chez Morgan," Helen Morgan's smart night club on Fifty-fourth street, New York, was wrecked by prohibition raiders, who said they were "to make an example of the place." After doing damage to the club furnishings, estimated at $50,000, and arresting Helen, who is one of the stars of the new Ziegfeld play, "Show Boat," the raiders apologized for their violence, assuring her it was only done "under orders."

CHARITY LUNCH PLANS COMPLETE

Miss Isabella Chalfant has accepted the chairmanship of the luncheon committee to arrange for the annual gathering of the Public Charities Association of Pennsylvania, beginning its sixteenth year in active state-wide service, the luncheon to be held in the William Penn Hotel, January 14. Mrs. Augusta G. Leovy and Mrs. Enoch Rauh are vice chairmen, and Frank Davis Preston is secretary. George W. Wickersham, former United States Attorney General, will be the speaker.

Additional members of the luncheon committee include: Louis J. Afflelder, Wilson S. Arbuthnot, Dr. Thomas S. Baker, Mrs. J. G. Bennett, Dr. Ludwig B. Bernstein, H. V. Baxter, Dr. John G. Bowman, Mrs. Mary Clarke Burnett, Dr. R. G. Burns, Col. Samuel Harden Church, Dr. Edward N. Clopper, Mrs. George L. Colford, Mrs. Carl E. Coslowsky, Miss H. Marie Dermitt, Mrs. Ambrose N. Diehl, Dr. Theodore Diller, James McA. Duncan, Reuel W. Elton, Congressman Harry Estep, J. Rogers Flannery, Mrs. William Frew, Miss Mabel L. Gillespie, Rabbi Samuel H. Goldenson, Mrs. Rollins A. Haddock, Jr., J. D. Hallman, Col. James S. Hamilton, Miss Eleanor Hanson, Miss Esther M. Hawes, Dr. Edward B. Heckel, Dr. C. H. Henninger, Miss Lillian M. Hobart, Dr. R. R. Huggins, Mrs. Frank B. Ingersoll, Mrs. William L. Jones, Jr., Mrs. Percy G. Kammerer, Rev. Dr. Percy G. Kammerer, Congressman M. Clyde Kelly, Judge Richard A. Kennedy, Miss Katherine L. Lawless, Mrs. John W. Lawrence, F. A. Leovy, Bishop Francis J. McConnell, Dr. G. A. McCracken, Rt. Rev. Alexander Mann, H. Lee Mason, Jr., Wilbur F. Maxwell, William L. Mellon, Maj. J. Clyde Miller, Congressman John M. Morin, Miss Forsyth Patterson, W. F. Penn, Owen M. Phillips, Miss Rose Porter, Mrs. Donald S. Rogers, H. W. Shepard, Mrs. William Watson Smith, A. V. Snell, Mrs. Marcus Sofer, Joseph Stadfeld, Miss Alice E. Stewart, Miss Grace L. Stoakes, Sidney A. Teller, David J. Terry, Mrs. Francis J. Torrance, Mrs. Helen Glenn Tyson, Rev. Dr. C. A. Voss, Councilman Daniel Winters and Dr. George J. Wright.

Y. W. H. A. Plans New Year Dance

Father Time will be master of ceremonies at the New Year's dance next Saturday night in the Young Men and Women's Hebrew Association, South Bellefield avenue. At midnight he will introduce Miss 1928. Music will be furnished by Meyer Claskey's Embassy Orchestra.

NINE COMMON PLEAS JUDGES TAKE OATHS

President Judge Evans Swears In Jurists and Prothonotary Vogt.

Judge John A. Evans, president judge of the Allegheny County Courts, on Saturday swore in nine Common Pleas Court judges, the largest number of judges that has ever taken the oath of office in Pennsylvania at one time.

Present were judges of the State Supreme Court, Orphans Court and County Court, members of the jurists' families, relatives and friends by the hundreds. The front of the judges' bench in the assignment room was completely hidden by flowers.

Prothonotary John Vogt presented the commissions of the judges, who had been re-elected in November, together with those who had served by appointment and whose terms expire Monday. They are Judges Joseph M. Swearingen, Josiah Cohen, Richard W. Martin, Thomas D. Carnahan, Thomas J. Ford, George V. Moore and James H. Gray, the last named two and Judge Martin having served by appointment, but elected for the full 10 years, as were the other judges.

The commissions of Elder W. Marshall and Frank P. Patterson, newly-elected judges, who were sworn in separately, were presented by Attorney James H. Duff and Joseph Rialis. Attorney John M. Metz then presented the commission of Prothonotary John Vogt, Judge Evans administering the oath.

Opium Found in Tong Head's Vault

What had George Lee, Pittsburgh's foremost Chinese politician and Hip Sing Tong leader, who died Tuesday in St. Francis Hospital, to do with smuggled opium in his possession? Federal narcotic agents are trying to solve the question.

Lee had a reputation of opposing the opium traffic and of deploring the addiction of many of his countrymen to the drug.

Lee's ownership of a five tael (one-half pound) can of the drug was discovered by trustees of his estate in his safety deposit box in a bank. The can, and the deposit box, was taken to the Federal Building office of William T. Duffy, government narcotic agent, Saturday. Besides the can of opium there were many loose pieces of the drug and many empty wrappers, indicating it had frequently been the repository for the drug.

Lee never was known by government or police officers to be connected with the opium traffic, other than to furnish bonds for fellow countrymen.

Lee Ah Hoon, an aged Chinese, said to be the father of the dead Chinese leader, is now under a parole imposed by the Federal District Court for violating the Harrison narcotic act.

Indian Pictures on Display at Museum

Colored photographs of Indians comprising the collection of Walter S. McClintock, Pittsburgher, go on exhibition at Carnegie Museum today for a two weeks' view. The photographs, about 377 in all, illustrate the narrative of the book, "Old Indian Trains," by McClintock.

Mr. McClintock, recently appointed research fellow in ethnology at the Southwest Museum of Los Angeles, was a government photographer on a commission to the Blackfoot tribe and later was adopted by Chief Mad Wolf and given the name "White Weasel."

During the exhibition, Mr. McClintock will deliver two addresses, one this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock on "The Blackfoot Indians" and next Thursday evening on "The Sun Festival of Indians."

USE OLD RUSE TO NAB SLEUTH

A thread-bare detective ruse sufficed to land Private Detective George A. Bannon, Pittsburgh, fugitive, in the Detroit police station.

"Come on down and 'straighten out' this traffic law case," telephoned Detroit detectives to Bannon, after he had been found in that city. Bannon went down and was clapped in jail.

Two months ago, Bannon, employed by a Pittsburgh private detective agency, is alleged to have taken two gold watches from Mrs. Nellie Reardon, 2505 Howe street, and to have defrauded her of an automobile. An information charging larceny was made here and Detroit police notified. Mrs. Reardon's automobile is said to have carried Bannon to Detroit.

ASK MISSING OIL WITNESS SUIT DROPPED

Blackmer Lawyer Pleads for Quashing of Contempt Case Against Him.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31.—(AP.)—A motion to dismiss contempt proceedings against H. M. Blackmer, missing Teapot Dome oil witness, on the ground that the citation was unconstitutional, was made before Justice Frederick L. Seddons today by George Gordon Battle, Blackmer's counsel.

Battle's petition said the court did not have jurisdiction over Blackmer or of the contempt proceedings.

The motion also charged that the law under which the action was taken conflicts with the Constitution. This law, passed at the instance of Senator Walsh of Montana, prosecutor of the Senate's oil inquiry, authorized the court to cite Blackmer and seize $100,000 of his property if he persisted in refusing to return from Europe to testify in the trial of Harry F. Sinclair and Albert B. Fall.

After hearing arguments on the motion by Battle and District Attorney Gordon, who said the government was ready to proceed, Justice Siddons set the hearing on Battle's motion and the contempt citation for February 27. Battle told the court that as counsel had informed Blackmer that the act under which he was summoned to appear as a witness was unconstitutional that he would not be present when called as a government witness at the second trial of Fall and Sinclair set for January 16.

Comfort and Quality

The *experience* of this *establishment* extends over *many years.* Thousands of Pittsburgh's *best people* say that *Comfort, Quality* and *John Hughes Company* are so closely linked together that John Hughes Company Glasses are known as *Quality Glasses.*

Quality and Comfort are watchwords at John Hughes Company

John Hughes Co. Inc.
OPTOMETRISTS
641 LIBERTY AVENUE

Supreme in Quality—Never Higher in Price

LINCOLN

The Ford Motor Company has placed its unlimited resources, experience and creative ability back of the building of the Lincoln car in its avowed purpose to build the finest motor car possible to produce.

Lincoln motor cars offer a wide range of body types. Equipment includes the six brake system, hydraulic shock absorbers, bumpers, rear view mirror, windshield wiper, and one or two spare balloon tires, according to type. Special equipment included with certain bodies.

Priced from $4600 at Detroit

LOWE MOTOR CO.
5124 Liberty Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Phone Montrose 8062

STEINITE RADIO
The New Year brings a new addition to Steinite Electric Radios.
Was Lowest Priced Electric Set in 1927
Again Lowest Priced Electric Set in 1928
ANNOUNCEMENT SOON!
WATCH FOR IT!
HAMBURG BROTHERS,
Distributors
968 Liberty Ave., Pittsburgh

Established 1879

RICHMAN'S CLOTHES

Perhaps you have resolved to save more money this year. You can save on clothes without sacrifice—for Richman's Clothes will keep you as smartly dressed as you like, at about half the usual cost. In style, and quality of woolens and tailoring, these suits and overcoats meet every demand of men who are accustomed to paying top prices. And our big stock always affords a pleasing selection in your correct size and proportions.

All $22.50

Richman's Clothes are sold everywhere, and every day, at one standard price—$22.50 for your choice of any suit, overcoat, or tuxedo suit with silk dress vest.

No Charge for Alterations

27 RICHMAN STORES IN 26 CITIES

Cleveland (2)	Lima	Indianapolis
Cincinnati	Mansfield	South Bend
Toledo	Hamilton	Erie
Akron	Mt. Vernon	Jamestown
Canton	Pittsburgh	New Castle
Youngstown	Buffalo	Jackson
Lorain	Minneapolis	Lansing
Portsmouth	St. Paul	Johnstown
Marion		Zanesville

If you do not live near a Richman store, your name and address on a post card will bring one of our factory trained agents to your home with photographs of our new style models and large samples of our all-wool fabrics.

Address The Richman Brothers Company, P. O. Box 331, Cleveland, Ohio.

THE RICHMAN BROTHERS COMPANY

Just One Richman Store in Pittsburgh

Johnstown Store
538 Main Street

221-223 Fifth Ave.
Between Wood and Market Streets

New Castle Store
131 E. Washington St.

Open Saturday Evenings Until 9 O'Clock

Central - Adult

for Economical Transportation

CHEVROLET

Bigger and Better

See the New Chevrolet now on display!

Today Chevrolet presents the crowning triumph of 16 years' continuous progress—

—a great new automobile, so impressive in appearance, performance and staunchness that it marks the opening of a new era of luxurious transportation at low cost!

When you see this new car your first exclamation will be one of unqualified admiration. For here is a Bigger and Better Chevrolet, more beautiful, more luxurious than you ever thought possible at such a low price!

Built on a 107-inch wheelbase—4 inches longer than before—it is impressively large, low and racy. The hood streams back in graceful, unbroken lines from the higher, narrower radiator and blends flawlessly into the contours of the marvelous new Fisher bodies. All models are finished in fashionable new colors of genuine Duco—and the rich new upholsteries, the indirectly lighted instrument panel and the handsome appointments create an atmosphere of interior luxury as gratifying as it is unique.

Such distinguished beauty alone would make the new Chevrolet a truly sensational achievement. But in addition it offers a type of big car performance once thought impossible in a low-priced automobile.

It is powered by an improved valve-in-head engine—which embodies such impressive features as alloy "invar strut" pistons, hydro-laminated camshaft gears, mushroom type valve tappets, AC oil filter and AC air cleaner. The chassis, also, has been redesigned.

As a result, the new Chevrolet provides delightful smoothness throughout the entire speed range—a wide margin of power for hills—click-of-the-heel acceleration—the ability to maintain 50, 55 and 60 miles an hour without the slightest sense of forcing or fatigue—the safety of non-locking four-wheel brakes—the steering ease that can only result from a ball bearing worm and gear steering mechanism—and comfort over all roads at all speeds, due to semi-elliptic shock absorber springs—84% of the wheelbase.

No recounting of engineering features and advanced manufacturing practices could possibly convey the true importance of this announcement. So we urge you to visit the nearest Chevrolet dealer—see the car—and learn how Chevrolet has again electrified America by creating a bigger and better motor car and offering it at prices so low as to be actually amazing!

Prices Reduced!

The COACH	$585
The Roadster	$495
The Touring	$495
The Coupe	$595
The 4-Door Sedan	$675
The Sport Cabriolet	$665
The Imperial Landau	$715
Light Delivery (Chassis Only)	$375
Utility Truck (Chassis Only)	$495

All prices f.o.b. Flint, Michigan

Check Chevrolet Delivered Prices

They include the lowest handling and financing charges available.

Every Feature of advanced design and the completeness of detail demanded in the finest cars—now offered in the New Chevrolet!

MOTOR

Improved motor—the valve-in-head type.
AC oil filter.
AC air cleaner.
Oil pump for efficient lubrication.
Fully enclosed motor.
3-Point motor suspension.
New crankcase breathing system.
New two-port exhaust.
New alloy "invar strut" pistons.
New hydro-laminated camshaft gears.
Improved mushroom valve tappets.

COOLING

Larger, deeper Harrison honeycomb radiator.
Thermostat control cooling system.
Centrifugal water pump.
New wind-tunnel type fan shroud.
"V" type long life fan belt.

ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT

Underwriters' approval gives lowest fire insurance rates.
Distributor ignition with high tension connections, waterproofed.
Delco-Remy starting motor.
Delco-Remy generator.
Bullet-type legal headlamps with dimmers.
Bullet-type parking lights.
Horn button, spark and throttle control on top of steering wheel.

BRAKES

New non-locking four-wheel brakes—189 square inches of braking surface. Positive brake linkage.
Individual brake adjustments.
Automatic brake equalizer.
Independent emergency brake—70 additional square inches of braking surface.

CHASSIS

New 4⅝" deep steel frame, 4 inches longer.
Wheelbase extended to 107 inches.
Five rigid steel cross members.
17" walnut-finished steering wheel.
Ball bearing worm and gear steering mechanism.
Semi-elliptic shock absorber springs—84% of wheelbase.
Rear springs 54" long and underslung parallel to frame.
Front spring 36" long—parallel to frame.
Stewart-Warner vacuum fuel feed.
Safety 10-gallon gasoline tank located at rear.
Finely operated single-plate dry disc clutch.

TRANSMISSION

3-Speed selective sliding gear transmission.

REAR AXLE

Complete differential assembly including ring gear mounted in carrier, integral with pinion and propeller shaft assembly. Modern type positive adjustment.
Six large New Departure ball bearings in rear axle.
One-piece pressed steel banjo-type housing.
Rear axle shafts spline-fitted to differential gears, giving great strength.
Removable plate for easy inspection.

EQUIPMENT

Completely enclosed instrument panel indirectly lighted includes speedometer, ammeter and oil gauge.
Rear view mirror.
Tire carrier and extra rim.
Complete kit of tools with tire pump and jack.
Combination tail and stop-light.
Klaxon motor-driven horn.
Theft-proof combination ignition and steering lock.
Gasoline gauge.
Alemite pressure gun lubricating system.
Larger balloon tires 30" x 4.50" with disc wheels standard equipment on all passenger models.
Demountable rims.

BODIES

New and larger streamline bodies by Fisher—Combination wood and steel construction—the type found on highest priced cars.
One-piece full-crown fenders of heavy gauge steel.
Ribbed rubber-covered steel running boards.
Large watertight rear compartment on Roadster, Coupe and Sport Cabriolet.
Cadmium-plated non-rusting outside hardware.

CLOSED MODELS

New and larger streamline bodies by Fisher.
Larger doors on coach and sedan.
New Duco finishes in striking colors.
Clear vision plate glass windows throughout.
Ternstedt window regulators.
Remote control interior door handles.
Door lock enclosed in door handle.
Door pockets.
Military type sun visors.
Improved automatic windshield wiper.
Fisher "VV" one-piece windshield.
Dome light (Coach, Sedan and Landau).
Foot rest, ash tray and robe rail in Sedan and Landau.

OPEN MODELS

Side curtains opening with doors.
Double adjustable windshield with rubber weather-strip.
Outside door handles.
Concealed hinges.
Doors open forward.
Seats covered in durable Fabrikoid.
Large glass window in rear curtain.
Handy curtain fasteners.

and 4 Wheel Brakes

DONALDSON MOTOR CO., 1100 Western Ave., N. S., Pgh.
MURDOCH CHEVROLET CO., 3415 Forbes St., Pgh.
BECKMAN CHEVROLET SALES CO., Mt. Oliver, Pa.
B. F. STOUT, Baum Blvd. and Beatty St., E. E., Pgh.
PINKERTON MOTOR CO., 1940 Brighton Rd., N. S., Pgh.
CARNEGIE, PA.—McHugh Chevrolet Co.
CLAIRTON, PA.—Gumbel-Chevrolet.
CORAOPOLIS, PA.—Schell Chevrolet Co.
DORMONT, PA.—R. I. M. Motors Corp.
DUQUESNE, PA.—Superior Motor Co., Inc.
HOMESTEAD, PA.—Connell Chevrolet Co.
McDONALD, PA.—McCartney Auto Co.
McKEESPORT, PA.—Booth Chevrolet Co.
McKEES ROCKS, PA.—Geisler Brothers.
NEW KENSINGTON, PA.—Bentz Automobile Co.
SHARPSBURG, PA.—Aupke Brothers.
SEWICKLEY, PA.—Helm-Beggs Chevrolet Co.
TARENTUM, PA.—Bentz Automobile Co.
TURTLE CREEK, PA.—H. S. Kultau.
VERONA, PA.—Bentz Automobile Co.
WEST VIEW, PA.—Hynes Motor Sales Co.
WILKINSBURG, PA.—Cochran Chevrolet Co.
BELLEVUE, PA.—Gardner Chevrolet Co.
BRADDOCK, PA.—Bauman Brothers.
BRIDGEVILLE, PA.—Colussy Motor Co.

QUALITY AT LOW COST

Churches of All Faiths Join in Plea for Miners' Aid

33 CLERGYMEN SIGN APPEAL URGING GIFTS

Suffering in District Is Called Acute—Women and Children Victims.

Thirty-three Pittsburgh clergymen, including three bishops and representing 10 Protestant denominations, the Roman Catholic, Eastern Orthodox and Jewish churches, have joined in signing an appeal to the people of the city and county to give money, clothing, blankets and food supplies for the relief of suffering in the families of coal miners in this district. The situation is described as acute.

The appeal, to be read from many pulpits today, follows:

"Competent local observers, social workers, and students of social conditions have found that a large number of the families of coal miners in Allegheny county are suffering for the want of necessaries and that the relief so far available falls far short of being adequate. The situation of women, children and the aged particularly is acute.

UNITE IN APPEAL

"In view of this demonstrated need, the undersigned clergymen unite in appealing to the churches of all religious denominations, to business firms, and to the public generally for contributions to a fund for the relief of this suffering in accordance with the following plan:

"The undertaking is purely humanitarian, its sole purpose being the relief of the destitute and the unfortunate.

"Mr. Harry G. Sansom has kindly agreed to act as treasurer and all checks, money orders and cash should be paid to him at 537 Neville street, Pittsburgh.

"The relief will be administered under the direction of a central committee already organized and composed of representatives of the public and private charitable agencies of the city and county. Dr. Edward N. Clopper, of the Federation of Social Agencies, is chairman of this committee; Miss Rose Porter, of the Mothers' Assistance Fund, is secretary, and Miss Clara McDonnell is director of relief.

"The relief headquarters will be in the old South School Building at Diamond and Ross streets, kindly assigned to the committee for this purpose by the County Commissioners.

"Trained and experienced social workers will be in charge of the work, thus assuring proper standards of service.

"Medical attention will be furnished as needed by the county directors of the poor through their office. Arrangements are being made for nursing service with the Public Health Nursing Association.

PREFER MONEY GIFTS

"Gifts of money are preferred, but clothing, blankets and food supplies also will be welcome. The latter should be sent to old South School house, Diamond and Ross streets, addressed to Central Relief Committee.

"We urge you to give as liberally and promptly as you can to this fund, for the need is great."

The appeal is signed by:

Waldo Amos, St. Peter's Protestant Episcopal Church; A. J. Bonsall, Sandusky Street Baptist Church; Rt. Rev. Hugh C. Boyle, Bishop, Roman Catholic Diocese of Pittsburgh; W. C. Chappell, Pittsburgh Baptist Association; S. W. Corcoran, Methodist Episcopal Church Union; Albert E. Day, Christ Methodist Episcopal Church; W. W. T. Duncan, Emory Methodist Episcopal Church; H. Boyd Edwards, Church of the Ascension; John L. Ernst, St. Peter's Lutheran Church; John R. Ewers, East End Christian Church; Michael Fekula, Eastern Orthodox Church; Samuel H. Goldenson, Rodef Shalom Congregation; John Dows Hills, Church of the Epiphany, Bellevue; Stuart Nye Hutchinson, East Liberty Presbyterian Church; Percy G. Kammerer, Trinity Church; Hugh Thomson Kerr, Shadyside Presbyterian Church; J. Sala Leland, Fourth Methodist Protestant Church; Rt. Rev. Alexander Mann, Bishop, Protestant Episcopal Diocese of Pittsburgh; Clarence E. Macartney, First Presbyterian Church; L. Walter Maison, First Unitarian Church; S. C. Michelfelder, Lutheran Inner Mission; Francis J. McConnell, Bishop, Methodist Episcopal Church; J. Alvin Orr, First United Presbyterian Church of Allegheny; Jacob S. Payton, superintendent, Pittsburgh District, Methodist Episcopal Church; C. Wallace Petty, First Baptist Church; A. R. Robinson, Sixth United Presbyterian Church; Goodman A. Rose, Beth Shalom Congregation; J. C. H. Sauber, Social Service Department, Protestant Episcopal Diocese of Pittsburgh; P. W. Snyder, superintendent, Presbytery of Pittsburgh; Ralph B. Urmy, Bellevue Methodist Episcopal Church; Edwin J. Van Etten, Calvary Protestant Episcopal Church; Carl A. Voss, German Evangelical Protestant Smithfield Church; W. I. Wishart, Eighth United Presbyterian Church.

Flames End Liner's Career

Photo by P. & A.

THE S. S. SENECA— Flames sweeping along the old Lackawanna pier in the Hudson River at Hoboken, N. J., set afire the Clyde liner Seneca. The huge liner listed slowly over as the flames ate into her, and then sank.

Winter Halts Work On Rockview Dam

BELLEFONTE, Pa., Dec. 24.—Winter has halted construction of the big impounding dam in McBride's gap, Nittany Mountain, as a water supply for Rockview Penitentiary, but work has progressed sufficiently to insure adequate supply pending completion of the dam next summer.

A breast of solid concrete has been built to a height of 30 feet and when completed will have a height of 40 feet or more. It will dam the waters of two never-failing mountain streams, the basin covering seven acres.

CLERIC-AUTHOR, CONVICTED AS HERETIC, DIES

Dr. Algernon Sidney Crapsey, 80, Succumbs to Illness at Home in Rochester, N. Y.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Dec. 31.—(AP.)—Dr. Algernon Sidney Crapsey, author, lecturer, and one time Episcopalian clergyman, whose views on theology first won him a place in the literature of modernism and finally brought down a charge of heresy against him, died today at his home here. He was 80 years old.

Dr. Crapsey's heresy trial was one of the first to attract nation-wide attention. When he was found guilty sentence was suspended a month, during which he was forbidden to function as a minister until he could satisfy authorities of the diocese that his teachings were in conformity with the Nicene and Apostles' Creed. His counsel appealed the finding of the court, but the court of review upheld the verdict.

SANITY RULE IS BRANDED 'JOKE'

By International News Service.

CINCINNATI, O., Dec. 31.—Characterizing Probate Judge William Lueders' insanity finding "a joke," George Remus today declared he would have the case carried to the United States Supreme Court, if necessary, to obtain his liberty.

Habeas corpus proceedings were introduced by his attorney immediately after the decision was announced yesterday. A hearing on the habeas corpus writ is to be held next Tuesday.

Remus, who killed his wife, Imogene, and was then found "not guilty on solid grounds of insanity," was yesterday declared insane by the probate judge and ordered committed to the State Asylum at Lima, O.

His attorney, Charles Elston, today filed a formal application for rehearing of the lunacy charge. In case this is overruled by the Probate Court, Elston says he will file a bill of exceptions with the Common Pleas Court or the Appellate Court, asking a new hearing. He will also ask that Remus be permitted bond, he says.

CREDIT GROUPS MEET FEB. 17

The annual credit conference of District No. 3, comprising all credit associations in Pennsylvania, will be held in Harrisburg, February 17 and 18, Chairman R. F. Holmes of the convention committee of the Credit Association of Western Pennsylvania announces.

Many members from the Pittsburgh organization and other cities, including those of New Jersey, will attend to participate in important discussions to be led by prominent executives.

Tuesday noon the members of the Credo Club will give a credit demonstration in the Chamber of Commerce for the benefit of the credit forces. Well-known members of the organization will participate.

HELD IN LIQUOR SALES BY GIRL

Charles Botch, 42, confectioner of Mumford and Reedsdale street, North Side, was held for court under the Snyder act and for contributing to the delinquency of a minor by Magistrate A. D. Brandon in Morals Court Saturday. Police Lieutenant John Flinn testified that when he led a raiding party there Friday he found Ella Struse, 15, serving moonshine from a tea-kettle. The girl was turned over to Juvenile Court.

Two Ask Divorces On Last Day of Year

While the indications are that an increasing number of divorce libels will be filed in 1928, only two were filed Saturday, those of Robert P. Gormley against Lyda J. Gormley and Anna H. Shumpler against John A. Shumpler. The county judges are said to be hearing on an average of about 2,500 divorce cases each year, a large number of which are heard by the judge who sits in the assignment room of the court, a different judge being assigned to that room each month.

'Hobby Show' Monday at East Liberty "Y"

The annual "hobby show" of the boys' division of the East Liberty Y. M. C. A. has been arranged for Monday, January 2, when displays of old coins, rare stamp collections, clay modeling, wood carving and craftmanship of the youths will be on exhibition. Awards for the best in each class will be made at 2 p. m. The "Hobby Show" is an annual feature of the boys' department at East Liberty branch.

WHY BALD AT 40?

LUCKY TIGER stops falling hair like Wyeth-Fox knocks pimples. Both sold under Money-Back Guarantee. Barber or druggists LUCKY TIGER

Better Traffic Body Announces New Code

Important features of the new state vehicle law, effective today, are pointed out in the Better Traffic Committee's advertisement in The Sun-Telegraph today.

Accidents resulting in injury or death, or of property damage exceeding $50, must be reported within 24 hours, to the city, town or state highway department. Passing a street car on the left, except on a one-way street, is prohibited, as is also the driving through safety zones.

Pedestrians have the right of way at street crossings, except where controlled by officers or stop and go signs, but crossing in the middle of the block relieves the autoist of responsibility. This provision was aimed to eliminate jaywalking. All cars must be equipped with windshield wipers and non-transparent signs are prohibited on the windshields, sidewings or side or rear windows.

Meadville Woman Wounded in Quarrel

MEADVILLE, Pa., Dec. 31.—(AP.)—Leonard Casey, 68, was in a hospital today with a razor wound in his throat, while his wife, Bessie, 65, was at the home of relatives with a scalp wound, the outcome of a family quarrel this morning. Casey, police charge, struck his wife with a claw hammer and then attempted suicide. Doctors said both would recover.

Three Philadelphia Slayers Die Jan. 30

HARRISBURG, Dec. 31.—(INS.)—Gov. John S. Fisher today fixed Monday, January 30, for the execution of three Philadelphia murderers whose cases had been unsuccessfully appealed from a lower court to the Supreme Court.

The condemned men are Frank E. Lockett, Frank Arnold and Hugh Millien.

IND. BANKERS ARE INDICTED

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Dec. 31.—(AP.)—Clyde A. Walb, chairman of the Indiana Republican State Committee, and Valentine D. Weaver, former president of the closed First National Bank of LaGrange, Ind., were indicted today by the federal grand jury. Both men are charged with violating the national banking laws. Walb formerly was vice president of the bank. It was closed by the directors October 24, 1927, following an examination of the books by J. F. Utt, federal banking examiner.

Given Thirty Days To Think It Over

Magistrate A. D. Brandon in Morals Court Saturday gave John Festa, 19, and Tony Ferraro, 17, of "Penn avenue," 30 days in the workhouse to meditate on what they were doing Friday night late in the rear fire escape of the Aldine Theater. They wouldn't tell him.

STORE OPEN DAILY FROM 9 A. M. UNTIL 5:30 P. M.—SATURDAY UNTIL 6 P. M.

Pittsburgh's Leading Ready-to-Wear Store.

Lewin-Neiman Co. SMITHFIELD ST. OPPOSITE POST OFFICE

Pittsburgh's Leading Ready-to-Wear Store.

JANUARY CLEARANCE SALES

1/4-1/3-1/2 off!

We always take inventory at the end of January and in order to have our stocks as small as possible we are featuring a series of SENSATIONAL SALES during the month. Tuesday will witness a price slashing in this store such as Pittsburgh has not seen in years. Record Values! Complete Selections! Newest Styles! All sizes for Women, Misses and Children! If you want a handsome fur-trimmed coat, a luxurious fur coat, a beautiful dress, a smart hat or any one of a hundred needed articles of apparel accessories, come right to Pittsburgh's Leading Ready-to-Wear Store and take your choice at DRASTIC PRICE REDUCTIONS of 1/4, 1/3 and 1/2! In order that assortments would be full and complete we made special purchases at unusual price concessions and added these BRAND NEW GOODS to our own enormous stocks and will offer ALL at these SENSATIONALLY REDUCED PRICES IN THE GREATEST CLEARANCE SALE WE EVER HELD!

Some of the Apparel Bargains on Sale Tuesday:

Winter Coats, formerly $30 to $40, Tuesday for $18
Winter Coats, formerly $45 to $55, Tuesday for $28
Winter Coats, formerly $60 to $75, Tuesday for $38
Silk Dresses, formerly $12 to $18, Tuesday for $6
Silk Dresses, formerly to $35, Tuesday for $12
French Room Dresses, formerly $49.50, Tuesday $19
Fur Coats, formerly $150 to $179, Tuesday only $100
Fur Coats, formerly $195 to $225, Tuesday only $159
Fur Coats, formerly $400 to $450, Tuesday only $250
Lovely Hats, formerly $3 and $3.95, Tuesday only $1
Beautiful Hats, were $4.95 and $5.50, Tuesday for $2
Smart Hats, formerly $7.50 and $9.95, Tuesday for $3
Girls' Coats, formerly $8 and $10, Tuesday only $4.45
Girls' Dresses, formerly $1.95, Tuesday for only $1.00
Women's Underwear, formerly $1.98, Tuesday, $1.00
Hoover Uniforms, formerly $1.25, Tuesday only 59c
Kid Gloves, formerly priced $3.50, Tuesday for $1.59
Fine Silk Hose, formerly $2.50, Tuesday only $1.19
Child's Bathrobes, formerly $2.98, Tuesday only $1.39
Silk Dresses (Base.), were $5 and $8, Tuesday for $3
Winter Coats (Base.), were $8 and $10, Tuesday for $5
Jersey Dresses (Base.), were $2.50, Tuesday only $1

See Monday Morning Paper for Complete Details!

LEWIN-NEIMAN CO., 303-309 SMITHFIELD ST.—JUST ACROSS FROM POSTOFFICE

MAY'S

FREE Prescription Offer To Needy Families —OF— Greater Pittsburgh

At This Time, the Beginning of the New Year, 1928,

MAY'S

Wish to again announce their offer to fill Doctors' Prescriptions, and furnish Medicine, free of cost, to needy families of Greater Pittsburgh.

May's make this offer to help those, who, through misfortune, are unable to pay for medical care or the filling of doctors' prescriptions.

For many years May's have rendered this free service to the needy of Greater Pittsburgh. All that is required is that the prescription shall be accompanied by a note from the physician stating that there is need for free service.

MAY'S prefer to render assistance in this manner, rather than make appropriations for program advertising, buy tickets, or give merchandise for bazaars, etc.

The May Drug Company

STORES ALL OVER GREATER PITTSBURGH

Walter C. May President

(Advertisement.)

Forced To Sleep In Chair--Gas So Bad

"It seemed everything I ate would sour and turn to gas. I dreaded bedtime, the gas crowded my heart so. Often at night I sat up in a chair to get a little sleep. I tried all kinds of medicines. Then I read an advertisement about Adlerika and got a bottle. The relief it gave me was wonderful. Now it seems I can eat all the time and nothing hurts me. I sleep all night long and am feeling just fine. It's easy to do all my housework and washing now. I couldn't praise Adlerika enough."—Mrs. Glenn Butler.

As gently and naturally as taking a drink of water, Adlerika acts upon BOTH upper and lower bowels, bringing quick relief from gas bloating, intestinal stasis and chronic constipation.

The very FIRST dose of Adlerika often brings out astonishing amounts of old waste matter from the intestinal canal. This poisonous matter may have been in the intestines a long time, causing gas, headache, sleeplessness and many other symptoms. A treatment of just a FEW weeks with Adlerika often brings great permanent improvement in cases of so-called stomach trouble.

What Doctors Say

Dr. H. Louis Shoub, New York, states: "Adlerika, in addition to its intestinal cleansing action, tends to check the growth of intestinal bacteria."

Dr. A. J. Lancaster, a physician of over a quarter century's experience, says: "In the treatment of gastro-intestinal disorders, Adlerika has no equal."

J. E. Puckett, writes: "After using Adlerika, I feel better than for 20 years. Awful impurities were eliminated from my system."

Dr. Carl Weschcke, graduate of Heidelberg University, Ge... first perfected Adlerika. It is ... pound of the best saline in... cleanser known to science ... glycerine, buckthorn, cascar... other gas-expelling and de... elements.

Many physicians recog... Adlerika as the one dependab... edy for gas, intestinal stasi... chronic constipation. Unlike ... medicines it acts on BOTH ... and lower bowel.

Even if your bowels move ... day, Adlerika may bring out p... ous, gas-forming matter whi... would never believe was in ... system.

No matter what you have ... for the bowels and sto... Adlerika will surprise you.

Sold by over 30,000 druggis...

Sold in Pittsburgh by May ... Co, and other druggists.

LIST OF 1928 'DONT'S' GIVEN AUTO DRIVERS

New State Motor Code Takes Effect; Decrees Uniform Traffic Light Rules for State

By International News Service.

HARRISBURG, Dec. 31.—The new Pennsylvania motor code became effective at midnight tonight.

While incorporating many of the features of the code it replaces, the new one, passed by the 1927 Legislature, makes a number of definite changes. These include:

Regulations covering all traffic lights in the state, so drawn as to make movements of vehicles uniform on each light displayed.

An increase from 30 to 35 miles an hour as the legal speed limit in open country and from 15 to 20 miles in boroughs and cities, if traffic conditions will permit.

Passing street cars on the left will be forbidden.

Permission is given to state and city authorities to establish arterial highways which may not be entered from side streets until after a vehicle has come to a full stop.

Persons involved in automobile accidents in which deaths, injuries or property damage in excess of $50 result will be required to report all details within 24 hours.

Members of the motor patrol will be given the right to make arrests on sight.

CHURCH VISITING DRIVE OPENED

A visitation evangelism campaign starts today among 18 denominations in Pittsburgh and Allegheny county, and will last two weeks. Rev. Dr. A. E. Kernahan, of Boston, Mass., will be in charge.

The territory has been divided into 20 centers. Until next Friday there will be group meetings for the instruction of workers and during the week of January 8-13 the workers, in pairs, will visit homes in their respective districts.

Meetings this afternoon will be held in the East Liberty Presbyterian Church, First United Presbyterian Church, North Side, First Presbyterian Church and in Cargie, Clairton, Cornopolis, Knox- and Glassport.

$159,734 MINER GIFT BY A. F. L.

By International News Service.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31.—Members of organizations affiliated with the American Federation of Labor have contributed $159,734.01 in cash, and large quantities of clothing, shoes and supplies for the relief of striking bituminous miners in West Virginia, Ohio, Pennsylvania and other sections.

Additional gifts of money and clothing are badly needed, the federation announced today, to prevent intense suffering among the miners this winter. The original appeal was sent out November 18.

East Liberty "Y" to Hold New Year Party

With a program of outstanding interest lasting from early in the afternoon until late at night, the East Liberty Y. M. C. A. is ready to stage its annual New Year's party Monday, January 2. Among other features will be a concert by the Chicago Y. M. C. A. College Glee Club in the auditorium at 8 p. m., the annual members' family dinner at 6 p. m., at which Superintendent of Schools W. M. Davidson will be speaker; an informal program by the Wilkinsburg Trio in the lobby, 2 to 6 p. m., and a pretentious sports program in the gymnasium and pool from 2 until 6 p. m., under the direction of Physical Director Paul E. Taylor.

G. O. P. Women to Open School of Politics

The Allegheny County Council of Republican Women will inaugurate a new feature in their winter activities in the nature of a school of politics. The first session of which will be held in the Congress of Clubs, on Wednesday, January 11, at 11 a. m. Mrs. C. A. Verner, county president, will preside and Miss Sara Soffel will speak on "Why Parties" and "The Two Party System." The activities committee, which has charge of the school of politics, is composed of Mrs. Richard Neff, Mrs. Margaret Stewart Gray and Mrs. Irwin L. Gillespie.

Rheumatism Recipe

Ex-Sergeant Paul Case, Room 118, Julyg Building, Brockton, Mass., states that while serving with the American Army in France he was given a prescription for Rheumatism and Neuritis that has produced most gratifying results in thousands of cases. He says the prescription cost him nothing, so he asks nothing for it, but will send it free to any one who writes him.—Advertisement.

(Advertisement.)

rsing Record In Two Continents Hard to Equal

Nurse Waite of New Brighton writes: While nursing in New York, in my early twenties, I was poisoned by food, a sister nurse recommended your wonderful Vegetable Laxative Pills. I am never without them and have prescribed them for thousands of my patients who were suffering with indigestion, gas and sour stomach, biliousness, sick headache and indigestion caused by constipation poisoning."

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS At druggists—25c and 75c red pkgs.

THIS ANNOUNCEMENT IS NUMBER ELEVEN OF A SERIES

Now It's

Gimbel Brothers

Pittsburgh

Today "Gimbel Brothers" goes over the store that yesterday was the Kaufmann and Baer Company. Now the Gimbel Idea in its full sense is a factor in the life of the city.

To "Greater Pittsburgh," city of 1,500,000 thrifty people, of 500,000 homes the coming of Gimbel Brothers is significant. To "Greater Pittsburgh," city of big business, big industries, world-wide financial interests, the coming of Gimbel Brothers is important. To "Greater Pittsburgh," seat of culture, of great colleges, of cosmopolitan thought, the coming of Gimbel Brothers is noteworthy. To "Greater Pittsburgh," home of fashionables and ultra moderns, the coming of Gimbel Brothers is a happy solution.

Two years have passed since Gimbel Brothers purchased the Kaufmann and Baer Company. Two years of improving the physical features of the store and increasing its facilities—making way for more comprehensive service and a wider scope of merchandise. Two years of a definite program, based upon Gimbel methods of successful storekeeping in other cities, to make this store worthy of the Gimbel name. We have made strides of progress. And our plans for the immediate future will render this store a fitting tribute to the Gimbel Idea.

Gimbel Brothers with important connections in all markets, American and foreign, and with unlimited financial power is planning interesting things for Pittsburgh. Gimbel Brothers is happily at home in this city. It feels a warm kinship between Pittsburgh's zealous spirit and its own, between the Pittsburgh idea of service and the Gimbel Idea.

Gimbel Brothers greets Pittsburgh on this memorable New Years Day.

GIMBEL BROTHERS

PITTSBURGH

NEW YORK
PHILADELPHIA
MILWAUKEE
PITTSBURGH

FORMERLY
KAUFMANN & BAER CO.

Copyright 1927, Gimbel Brothers.

BEGINNING TODAY GIMBEL BROTHERS WILL BE SOLE OPERATORS OF BROADCASTING STATION WCAE

GIMBEL CLEARANCE
K & B STOCKS

THE new GIMBEL management has planned this thorough-going, far-reaching, store-wide clearance. The GIMBEL idea has lost no time in expressing itself. Has left nothing undone in making ready for such a sweeping disposal of all Kaufmann & Baer stocks. Has not counted the cost (in reductions), determined on starting the new fiscal year February 1st, with nothing but fresh new goods of *sound quality* and *approved style.*

THIS is a sale such as Pittsburgh has not seen before. It is no ordinary clearance. We are not only preparing our stocks for a new season, not simply disposing of all odd lots and remnants, not merely pursuing the usual January Policy of careful stock-adjustment. We are clearing the ground for a greater GIMBEL service in Pittsburgh.

WE are preparing the way for the introduction of new lines of GIMBEL merchandise. Preparing to carry out the GIMBEL idea of modern store-keeping in the shortest possible order, with only GIMBEL merchandise on our shelves and counters.

THIS clearance embraces necessities and luxuries for home and person. Everything in the store except staple goods that have been in stock only a short time, and a few special lines, will be included in this great GIMBEL clearance of Kaufmann & Baer stocks.

See Monday Morning and Evening Papers for Full Particulars

GIMBEL BROTHERS
FORMERLY KAUFMANN & BAER CO.

NEW YORK PHILADELPHIA PITTSBURGH MILWAUKEE

COOLIDGE O.K.'S PLAN TO DELAY TAX REDUCTION

Still Insists Original Recommendations of Treasury Department Be Adopted.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31.—(AP.)—President Coolidge sees wisdom in the plan of Senate leaders to delay action on the tax reduction bill until after March 15, and he still is insistent that the original treasury recommendations be adopted.

Mr. Coolidge recognizes that it is up to the Senate to decide whether the tax bill shall be pushed ahead of other legislation upon reconvening, and it was made clear at the White House late yesterday that Secretary Mellon's acceptance of the suggestion of delay by Chairman Smoot, of the Finance Committee, was not a recommendation to Congress.

IGNORES MELLON

As passed along to the Senate by the House the tax bill ignores the treasury proposal for a $225,000,000 cut and Mr. Coolidge believes that if the measure coincided with Mr. Mellon's views it would receive prompt attention in the Senate. After the March 15 tax returns are in, the White House view is that the exact status of the treasury will be more clearly defined in support of Mr. Mellon's recommendations.

The satisfaction of administration leaders over the prospect of deferring action on the bill appears to be shared by Senators comprising the western independent Republican group. The latter, however, believe that any delay will prevent any tax reduction legislation at all. Some of them are not worried over tax reduction one way or the other and are leaning meanwhile toward the plan of Senate leaders to give the right of way to flood control.

LOSE LICENSE, WED ANYWAY

Misplacing the marriage license one degree more disconcerting than losing the wedding ring, but such a temporary period of discomfiture failed to prevent last week in New York the marriage of Betty Weston, actress daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. Brown of Hampton avenue, Homewood, to Eric Stanley Kalkhurst, actor.

The couple were married not only once, but twice.

Here's how: Mr. Kalkhurst cast a suit to a tailor for attention, and forgot that the very important marriage license was nestling innocently within that suit!

But, little things as this loom of no importance at all to the resourceful stage folk and so the couple hied themselves to the Municipal building and were married. Later in the day, following their original plans, they were married again in the Little Church Around the Corner in West Twenty-eighth street.

Miss Weston, the stage name of the former Betty Brown, reached stardom in "The Gorilla." Both the bride and her husband plan to continue on the stage. Mrs. Kalkhurst was educated at Carnegie Tech.

Ask Charter for Presbyterian Home

An application for a charter for the Presbyterian Association for the Care of the Aged and Orphans was filed in Common Pleas Court Saturday by Attorneys T. S. and O. W. Brown, representing the association. It is the intention of the incorporators to establish a home for the aged and orphans and while nothing definite has been done, it is stated that the application for the charter is the beginning of a movement to be carried out by the Presbyterian body for the purposes indicated.

Dr. Meiklejohn To Speak at Y. M. H. A.

Prof. Alexander Meiklejohn, noted militant educator, will speak at the sixth lecture of the second Young Men and Women's Hebrew Association series this Tuesday evening in the "Y" auditorium, Bellefield avenue. Dr. Meiklejohn attracted nation-wide attention in 1923 when 13 members of the graduating class of Amherst refused to accept their degrees because the trustees were removing him from the presidency.

(Advertisement)

How Fast We Die

Increased Mortality

Authorities Advise Every Precaution Should Be Taken.

The population of the world is about 1,860,300,000.

The average age of death is about 35 years.

About 47,374,788 die annually.

Nearly 906,520 die weekly.

About 5,310 die hourly.

Almost 90 die every minute.

About three die every two seconds.

Sixty persons have died while you have been reading the above.

Health authorities everywhere advise extra precaution, owing to the sudden changes of weather during the winter season.

Greater danger exists from the lowering of individual resistance to Colds, Influenza, Pleurisy and Pneumonia than at any other time during the year.

Power and resistance must be built up in the blood to pull one through the cruel winter months.

Many Lives Can Be Saved

by observing the following precautions: Go to your druggist and get a package of Bulgarian Herb Tea. Take a cupful steaming hot—it will break your cold quickly. This pure vegetable tea used once or twice a week casts out the poisonous germs from the system and builds the physical power necessary to fight off winter ills.

Thousands enjoy robust health by using this famous remedy and the cost is only a few cents at any drug store—so why feel with a cold?

VOTE MACHINE TEST UPSETS DELAY CHARGE

New York Use Cited as Answer to Critics Alleging Polls Congestion.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 31.—(AP.)—Actual experience has proved that voting machines have relieved congestion at the polls and have prevented the kind of padding and falsification of returns which recently led to the arrest of 229 Allegheny county election officials, the Pennsylvania Election Association asserted in a letter today to Senator Horace W. Schantz, chairman of the election law commission.

The letter was in reply to criticisms of these machines by Thomas Bluett, Speaker of the House, at the organization meeting of the commission, when voting machines were discussed informally. The association is supporting the proposed constitutional amendment which would permit use of voting machines in Pennsylvania. It is conducting demonstrations in Altoona and Meadville and soon will place a machine in Reading. Demonstrations are to be held at other cities including Warren, January 9; Oil City and Scranton, January 12, and Harrisburg, January 17 to 20.

"You will recall that on the occasion of the organization meeting of the Election Law Commission, Speaker Bluett suggested, first that balloting consumed a greater amount of time on voting machines than is the case with our present system and second that voting machines would not be able to accommodate the voters who go to the polls in the closing hour or hours of the polling period in so-called congested districts," the letter to Senator Schantz said. "Because of the importance of these points we have made an investigation so that we might supply your commission with the facts as developed by the actual use of machines.

"Referring to the first point, the fact that in New York City, where voting machines were used in the late election, the general average was one vote per minute. When it is remembered that the voters of New York were not only voting for candidates but also on nine constitutional amendments it will be appreciated that the charge of delay in the balloting does not lie against voting machines.

"A most telling reply can be made to the second criticism. In considering this it is fair to compare the so-called congested districts in Philadelphia with those of New York City. If anything, those in the latter city are more congested. If the point that machines cause long lines of waiting voters is to be sustained, that support would have to be found in New York where the machines are used. But the fact is that voters pass through the polling places with such expedition in New York that election districts can be enlarged. Obviously if New York City election districts can be enlarged, as they have been, and still there is no delay in voting, then it cannot be said that voting machines are not workable in so-called congested districts.

"The New York state election law provides that where voting machines are used districts may be consolidated so as to permit 650 voters to a district whereas, with paper ballots, the limit is 400. At the latest election in the City of New York more than 200 districts were eliminated and next year additional districts will be eliminated. In other states where voting machines are used, the same course is followed."

SET RECORD FOR MEMBERS

To the Retail Credit Men's Association of Pittsburgh goes the honor of having enrolled the largest number of new members in the association of any credit body in the United States, Secretary A. B. Buckeridge announced Saturday, the local organization closing the year with a net enrollment of 726.

Mr. Buckeridge learned of this record when he received a check from the Retail Credit Men's National Association for $100, which prize was offered to the credit body rolling up the largest number of members from May 1 to December 1. Over 500 new members were enrolled in the Retail Credit Association here during the year. All of the 726 members also hold membership in the merchant-owned Pittsburgh Credit Bureau, which also broke all new membership records. Leon Michaels who is the president of the retail body is serving his second year as president of the association.

Chicago Y. M. C. A. Glee Club Plays Here

The Chicago Y. M. C. A. College Glee Club of 26 members, directed by George W. Campbell, will give a concert at 8 p. m., Monday, January 2, at the East Liberty Y. M. C. A. as part of a New Year's program. The accompanist is Simeon Oliver, an Eskimo, whose early musical training was received in an Alaskan mission.

Earlier events on the day's program include sports in the gymnasium and pool, 2 to 5 p. m.; music by the Wilkinsburg Trio, 3 to 6 p. m., and a dinner for members at 6, to be addressed by Dr. William M. Davidson, superintendent of schools.

(Advertisement.)
DRUG OR DRUG HABIT CURED FOREVER OR NO PAY
Full treatment sent on trial. Can be given secretly in privacy of home. Guaranteed to banish forever all desire for whisky, gin, wine, home brew, moonshine, opium, morphine, heroin, paregoric and laudanum. Costs $2.00 if cures, nothing if fails. Save him from poison. STANDARD LABORATORIES, Sta. E-10, Baltimore, Md.

STORE CLOSED MONDAY

GIMBEL BROTHERS
SIXTH AVENUE AT SMITHFIELD STREET
BASEMENT STORE

Items on This Page on Sale TUESDAY

GIMBEL CLEARANCE K&B STOCKS

Men's Heavy Corduroy Trousers—narrow wale, lined or unlined. Clearance Special..	$2.67
Men's Finck's Detroit Special Red Bar Overalls and Jackets. Sizes 32 to 42. Clearance	$1.64
Men's Dupont Leatherette Raincoats—suede lined, black or brown. Clearance Special...	$5.94
Small Boys' Overcoats—sizes 2½ to 4 yrs; various styles. Clearance Special........	$1.94
Boys' Four-Piece Suits—limited number in broken sizes. Clearance Special.........	$8.94
Small Boys' Coats—in Blue Chinchilla and all-wool. Sizes 3 to 5. Clearance Special	$3.94
Men's Neckwear—from foreign and domestic looms. Latest designs and colors........	34c
Big Boys' Wool Lined Overcoats—broken sizes 8 to 18—dark mixtures. Clearance Special..........	$4.94
Odd Lot Boys' Mackinaws—broken sizes. Clearance Special..........	$3.94
Boys' and Girls' Sport Hose—cuff tops in contrasting colors—all sizes. Clearance Special..	44c
Women's Silk Stockings—full seamless—service and chiffon—broken lots. Sizes 8 to 10. Some irregulars..........	47c
Women's Silk Stockings—seamless, choice colors. Clearance Special..........	24c
Misses' Stockings—fine gauge rayon and silk-and-rayon—some irregulars—broken sizes....	34c
Men's Socks—novelty patterns—winter weights attractive patterns. Clearance Special.......	64c
Men's Flannel Overshirts; limited lot, broken sizes from 14 to 19. Clearance Special....	$1.57
Men's and Youths' Sport Sweaters—V-neck, button fronts—dark colors. Clearance Special..	67c
Men's Underwear—winter weight, random mixtures—shirts and drawers—Pacific mills make. Sizes 36 to 46..........	97c

GIMBELS—BASEMENT STORE

Now! Practically Our Entire Stock Higher Priced Footwear

Almost 3000 Pairs Women's Footwear of Dependable Quality, in Wanted Smart Styles. Save at Least One-Third, & Even More Than Half

$2.44

One and Two-Straps, Opera Pumps, Step-ins, Buckle Styles, D'Orsays and Oxfords in Patents, Velvets, Satins, Suedes, Kid and Calfskins

All Who Wear Sizes 2½ to 8 Can Be Well Fitted

An opportunity that comes so seldom that nothing short of absolute necessity should prevent thrifty women from being here tomorrow. Only a limited lot of Kumfort-Bilt Health Shoes is excepted in this sweeping clearance—every other pair of better shoes is involved. Every wanted type of street and dress shoe included—with cuban, walking, military, spike and baby Louis heels. Assortments are extensive, but to avoid disappointment early choosing is imperative.

GIMBELS—BASEMENT STORE

Men's Work Gloves and Mittens; various makes—limited quantities. Clearance Special.......	34c
Ruffle Curtain Valances—just green and orchid—some double ruffles—54 inches long......	19c
Rayon Drapery Damask—stripes or all-over—rose, blue or gold—36 inches wide. Yard....	47c
Cretonne Remnants—2 to 10-yard lengths. Many will match, light or dark colors—36 inches wide—yard..........	7½c
Colored Drapery — green or brown only — 36 inches wide. Clearance Special, yard........	10c
Colored Drapery Madras — all-over figures—plain or two-tone—36 inches wide. Yard.....	20c
Woven Cretonne — stripes or blocks — pretty color combinations. Clearance Special, yard...	10c
Block Rayon Casement—36 inches wide—natural color. Clearance Special, yard..........	25c
100 Room Size Rugs—seamless art, Alex Smith, cretonne rag rugs & axminster rugs..	$9.94
75 Odd [illegible]; various kinds; sizes 8x10-ft., 9x12 and 6x9-ft. Some soiled or imperfect	$3.94
Brussels Carpet—small all-over Persian and Chinese patterns. Clearance Special, yard...	57c
Wilton Velvet Carpet — good designs and colors—will wear well. Clearance, yard...	$1.24
1,000 Carpet Samples—various kinds and sizes. Special, each...	25c to $2.50
Cotton Mattresses—heavy art ticking, filled with clean cotton. Clearance Special......	$5.94
Three-Piece Bed Outfits—bed, spring and mattress complete. Clearance Special....	$16.94
Coil Bed Springs—double-deck style built for service and comfort. Clearance Special	$11.75
Folding Cot—with cotton mattress—ideal for the spare room. Clearance Special....	$10.00
Davenport Mattress—filled 100% with good cotton—soft and comfortable. Clearance...	$5.75
Crib Pads—filled with soft, good cotton—art ticking. Clearance Special..........	$3.25

GIMBELS—BASEMENT STORE

Important Basement Events Begin Tuesday!

January Sale of New Higher Quality Coats

Brand New, Displayed For the First Time

Marking a Departure From the Usual January Sales, This Event Presents Fur-Trimmed Coats of Distinctly Higher Quality. Bought at Sacrifice Prices and Offered at a Figure That Will Make Town-Talk for Many a Day.

$24.85

Materials

Jewel-Points
Estrella
Duo-Suede
Broadcloth
Venise

Quality Furs

Natural Vicuna
Sable Dyed Vicuna
Hudson Bay Coon
Platinum Caracul
Manchurian Wolf
Dyed Skunk
Fox Paws
American Opossum
Fox
PlatinumWolf

Style Features

Fur Collars and Cuffs
Large Fur Shawl Collars
Fur Fronts, Borders, Tabs
The New Open Fur Collar
Jabot Drapes
Queen Anne Collar
Tiered Coats
Tailored Sleeves
Pointed Fur Cuffs

The Sizes

14 to 20 for Misses
13 to 17 for Junior Misses
36 to 44 for Women and Matrons

Had he chosen, our buyer could have bought thousands of coats at practically his own price—but he found just this group he deemed of worthy quality and value for this January Sale. In fabrics, furs, styling, trimming, tailoring they are distinctly the types which are rarely found in a Basement Store—yet the price is a typical low Gimbel Basement figure which will appeal to women who do not care to pay regular high prices for coats of such exquisite beauty and exceptional workmanship. Every coat is silk lined—some in crepe de chine, others in satin and jacquards—every coat is warmly interlined. **Practically all have embroidered kick linings**—a detail found only in high type coats. Most every wanted style of the moment is represented.

Colors—Grackle Blue, Black, Tan, Rust, Red, Green and Taupe.

Extra Special! Just 14 Genuine Leather Coats

The wanted sports coat of the day. Trimmed with opossum or fox collars—all-wool plaid lined. Red, black and green—sizes 14 to 20. Come early. **$24.85**

Compare These Coats With Any in Town at This Price

January White Sale
Broadcloth Hoover Dresses

Better Qualities Than Heretofore Offered in Pittsburgh at So Low a Price To Our Knowledge—Fine Lustrous Broadcloth in Wanted Colors

Regular and Extra Sizes

97¢

Also Gingham Checked Hoover Dresses with long or short collars. Regular and extra sizes.
Also Fine Quality Chambray Hoover Dresses in various colors. Regular and extra sizes.

Only Gimbel methods of acquiring wanted merchandise in great quantities at great price concessions permits this wonderfully low price. The fabrics are the finest used in dresses of this type. The details of workmanship are carefully carried out so that every garment is correctly sized and perfectly made. Every Dress guaranteed color fast, and will launder beautifully. Colors are orchid, green, maize, blue, peach and white in the various lots.

Group of Lingerie
Tailored and lace trimmed gowns, slips, chemises, step-ins and bloomers. Voiles, crepes, nainsooks, sateen, rayon alpaca and novelty fabrics. Some extra sizes.... **2 for $1.00**

Silky Rayon Lingerie
Gowns, slips, chemises, step-ins, panties, bloomers and vests. Tailored lace and appliqued trimmed. All pastel shades. Choice.......... **84c**

Women's Lingerie
In Windsor crepe, gowns, bloomers, pajamas. Hand embroidered. Philippine and Porto Rican gowns. Lace trimmed voile gowns and chemises. Slips in large assortment of novelty cotton and rayon mixed fabrics.......... **97c**

Flannelette Gowns
Several attractive designs; round or square neck. Well made of soft flannelette. Very special....... **3 for $1.00**

Tots' Sample Dresses and Creepers

New styles in pastel shades. Dresses in hand-embroidered broadcloths, prints, voiles and dimities—straight and panty styles. Sizes 2 to 6 years. Creepers in hand-embroidered broadcloth—sizes 1 to 2 years. Each.......... **97c**

GIMBELS—BASEMENT STORE.

Sale Feature! Fancy 2-Tone Rayon Spreads

Full Size 80x105-Inch Bedspreads in Rose, Blue, Gold, Green and Lavender

$1.47

Also included at this January Sale Price are 80x105 and 80x90 fancy Krinkle Cotton Bedspreads with separate bolster shams to match—scalloped all around and cut-out corners — blue, rose and gold stripes—the kind that require no ironing. Other January Sale Specials follow:

Bleached Seamless Bed Sheets—Standard sheeting—full size, 81x90 inches—deep hem. Special.....	87c
Bleached Pillow Cases—42x36 inches—with deep hem—a good case for general hard usage. Special....	19c
Unbleached Sheeting Muslin—Firm quality, for mattress and furniture covers, etc.—88 inches wide. Special, yard..........	27c
Double Bed Size Mattress Covers—Of good unbleached sheeting with taped ends. Special..........	94c
Mercerized Table Damask—64 inches wide—heavy quality with fancy colored borders. Special, yd.	47c
Quilted White Cotton Batts—Four-pound weight—72x90 full comfort size. Special..........	$1.34
White Table Napkins—16x16 inches—neatly hemmed. 1200 to sell at this special price—dozen........	39c
Hemmed Dish Towels—Also Turkish hand towels—neat colored borders. Special, dozen..........	75c
Turkish Bath Towels—Fancy plaids and colored borders—large size, absorbent quality. Special......	24c
Extra Large Turkish Towels—Plain white and fancy colored borders—heavy and absorbent. Special..........	37c
Bleached Pillow Tubing—Heavy quality for general use—42-inch width. Special, yard..........	24c
Bleached Outing Flannel—Extra heavy and double fleeced—36 inches wide—for gowns and children's wear. Special, yard..........	17c

2000 Pairs Ruffled Curtains

37c Pair

Many pairs would ordinarily sell at twice and more this price. Included are plain white marquisette and crossbar marquisette curtains with blue or gold colored bands. Also fine Voile Curtains in gold colors. All have tiebacks and are 2¼ yards long.

Colored Ruffle Curtains—With 54-inch valance and tie-backs—plain, dotted or crossbar fine voile and marquisette—white or ivory—set..... **$1.57**

Panel Curtains—Overlocked or fringed—all-over medallion or section panels—36 and 42 inches wide—white or ecru. Each.......... **77c**

Gimbels—Basement Store.

Winter Weight Bed Comforts—full double bed size, 72x84 inches—filled with pure white cotton—covered with fancy silkaline and challie—extra well quilted. In a range of light and dark patterns. Special.......... **$2.97**

GIMBELS—BASEMENT STORE.

GIMBELS BASEMENT STORE

Hunt for "Wolf" Kidnaper

JERSEY TERROR TWICE FOILED IN ABDUCTION TRY

Boy, 17, Marked as Victim; Ambushed on Way Home But Resists, Escapes.

By International News Service.

CAMDEN, N. J., Dec. 31.—New Jersey police and troopers today are searching for "The Wolf," a man who last night made a second attempt to kidnap Reginald Duncan, 17, of Beverly, N. J.

Police believe that "The Wolf," a heavy-set, squat, middle-aged man wearing glasses, was influenced in his tactics by the recent activities of William Edward Hickman of Los Angeles, who has confessed murdering Marian Parker.

"The Wolf" asked the parents of Reginald Duncan to place $1,000 in the seat of their car in their garage, else he would kidnap the boy.

The boy left the home of a chum last night and was walking home when the man sprang from the shadows. The youth resisted the attack and escaped, although he was hit over the head with a club. "The Wolf" two days ago tried to kidnap the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Sanderson of New York, who are visiting Mrs. Sanderson's mother in Riverton.

"The Fox" Dons Prison Garb

Photo by P. & A.

IN JAIL—At Los Angeles, Cal., where he is awaiting the entrance of his plea on a charge of murdering Marian Parker, "The Fox," William Edward Hickman, dons prison garb, as shown in these two views. At the left he is with detectives, at the right is shown the complete equipment assigned to him for use in his cell.

RECORD FLOODS SWEEP MOROCCO

RABAT, Morocco, Dec. 31.—(AP.)—The floods in Northern Morocco today assumed the proportions of a disaster exceeding anything within recent memory. After a brief lull the deluge of rain commenced again.

For hundreds of miles the most fertile land is under water, many places, including Quezzan, have been isolated and communication is being maintained with difficulty by boat and airplane.

At Mokton 50 houses collapsed, but no one was hurt as the authorities had taken precautions to prevent casualties.

Three cargo ships trying to enter the estuary of the River Sebou were driven ashore by the swollen current.

Numerous stores and warehouses were flooded at Casablanca.

322 VIOLENT DEATHS HERE

Of 322 deaths investigated by the coroner during the month of December, 121 were the result of violence, according to the monthly tabulation made Saturday. Thirty-seven persons were the victims of automobile accidents, this being the highest record for a winter month. There were only seven deaths from alcoholism against 18 in August, and three suicides against 12 in October. In 12 homicide cases during the month, nine resulted in charges of murder. Five persons died of carbon monoxide poisoning.

Oberlin College Dean to Give Talk at "Y"

Dean Thomas W. Graham of Oberlin College will be the speaker next Sunday afternoon, January 8, at 3 p. m., in the East Liberty Y. M. C. A.'s Sunday afternoon program for 1927-28. He will talk on "Paul of Tarsus, an Interpretation of Life at Its Best." Dean Graham is one of the leaders of the student movement in America. Special music has been arranged.

Trolley Hits Truck, Driver Is Injured

Joseph Durso, truck driver of 3221 Tioga street, was painfully cut and bruised Saturday when his truck was struck by a Forbes street-East Pittsburgh street car moving east in Forbes street at Beechwood boulevard. Several windows in the car were broken, though none of the passengers was injured.

STEINITE RADIO

The New Year brings a new addition to Steinite Electric Radios.

Was Lowest Priced Electric Set in 1927
Again Lowest Priced Electric Set in 1928

ANNOUNCEMENT SOON!
WATCH FOR IT!

HAMBURG BROTHERS,
Distributors
968 Liberty Ave., Pittsburgh

"Fox" to Plead Guilty And Ask for Mercy

By International News Service.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Dec. 31.—"I'll probably have William Edward Hickman plead guilty to murder—as was done in the Leopold-Loeb murder trial—and throw him on the mercy of the court," said Jerome Walsh, of Kansas City, attorney for Hickman, today, thus disposing of the report that insanity would be Hickman's defense in the kidnaping and murder of 12-year-old Marion Parker.

"I have been considering this step for some time," continued Walsh. "At present I can conceive of no better solution for young Hickman's difficulties.

"You have a situation here in which nearly the entire populace has been inflamed by the terrible details they have heard of this crime. It would be most difficult to obtain a jury which had not already formed an opinion from what it had read in the newspapers."

"No," replied the 25-year-old attorney. "There would be little need to do that. Everybody everywhere knows about the case. Personally, I prefer a case like this to be tried in a large city, and Los Angeles, I think, is as good a city as any other."

Challenge McGovern's Authority in Audit

The County Commissioners, through County Solicitor W. Heber Dithrich, averred Saturday that former County Controller Charles C. McGovern went beyond his jurisdiction as County Controller and had no authority to surcharge the commissioners $128,610.56. The surcharges, McGovern explained, as he had them read into the record of his audit of county fiscal affairs, were for money paid to contractors in excess of the contract price and for improvemens to private property by use of county equipment and materials.

McGovern's term as Controller ended Saturday. His audit terminated at the same time. James Houlahen, whom McGovern succeeds as County Commissioner, along with Commissioners Joseph G. Armstrong and E. V. Babcock, were surcharged by the former Controller.

The improvements on which McGovern based his surcharges are: Additional costs over contract price for improving Eighth avenue, extending from borough of Homestead to borough of Whitaker, $32,790.45; Narrows Run road, Moon township, $85,665.11; private work in St. Casimir's Lithuanian Catholic Cemetery, Baldwin township, $1,200; improvements to private property of Mike DeRosa, Baldwin township, $600; improvements to private property of Adam Tessaro, Harry A. Nathan and Michael Dimpfel, Brownsville road, Baldwin township, $1,000; improvements to private property of Joseph Bauer, Glass Run road, Baldwin township, $475, and improvements to property of Westmoreland Country Club, Penn township, $7,482.

McGovern ordered the surcharges to be entered in the accounts receivable ledger of the Controller's office. Before the money is collected, the Commissioners may take appeals from the Controller's action. Should this step be taken, the affair will have to be aired in court and a decision rendered in favor or against the Controller. According to Solicitor Dithrich, no such action will be taken, because, as he avers, McGovern had no authority in surcharging the Commissioners. He said it would be up to the former Controller to force the Commissioners to pay the money.

According to Solicitor Dithrich, McGovern requested the incoming County Controller, Robert G. Woodside, to permit him to share in compiling the Controller's report for 1927. In a curt reply, Controller Woodside, according to Solicitor Dithrich, refused the request.

McGovern took another crack at the County Treasurer's office Saturday when he said that he would refuse to certify to the Treasurer's delinquent tax record for 1921. McGovern said that the record should have been closed in 1924 as the law prescribes. "There are too many discrepancies in the record, and for that reason I will not certify it as being correct," he said.

In writing the final chapter to his audit, McGovern had read into his audit record a report of Attorney Edward O. Spotts, Jr., of the conduct of election officers as disclosed by the opening of ballot boxes used at the last primary and general elections. The report charged double marking of ballots, erasures, chain voting, voting of absentees, spoiling ballots, deliberate miscounting and falsification of returns, spreading of tallies, false calling of ballots and deliberate delay in making returns in the last elections.

Attorney Spotts refers to those election officials guilty of the offenses as "election thieves." The report states that 233 members of election boards were arrested charged with election violations and 169 found guilty.

The worst case of false registration, the report states, occurred in Homestead. In one block in Sixth street, according to the report, 300 persons were registered. An investigation disclosed that not nearly half that number lived on the street. Fifteen persons of different names, but whose names all began with the letter "A" were registered from a vacant lot, according to the report.

To break up corrupt election tactics, the attorney in concluding his report, recommended that voting machines be adopted and the present system of voting abolished. He also advocated the holding up of the pay of election officials until the vote of their districts are counted and proved to be free of fraud or substantial error.

RUTH'S 'DEATH' NOTE ADVICE TO GUIDE DAUGHTER

Each Birthday Lorraine to Get Letter Warning Her Of Life's Pitfalls.

By International News Service.

NEW YORK, Dec. 31.—A tragic series of letters, written in the death house at Sing Sing, is to be Ruth Brown Snyder's heritage to her 9-year-old daughter, Lorraine.

Each birthday for years to come after Mrs. Snyder and Henry Judd Gray die in the electric chair on January 12 for the sashweight murder of Albert Snyder, Lorraine will receive a missive from her mother—letters of counsel and cheer and comfort.

The words Mrs. Snyder has put down on paper for Lorraine under most poignant circumstances will warn the little girl of the pitfalls of life. The letters will reach Lorraine through her grandmother, Mrs. Josephine Brown, with whom the child will live.

Mrs. Snyder apparently is prepared to die. The blonde, blue-eyed occupant of a cell in "Murderer's Row" has made over to Lorraine what jewelry and bonds she owns. And has written those letters.

Judd Gray, the condemned woman's former lover, has resigned himself to his fate, too. He has made his last will.

Mrs. Snyder's last thoughts are probably of her daughter. It is recalled that practically the only emotion she displayed during her sensational trial was when Lorraine was put on the witness stand. Then the defendant's eyes, described by many wirters as "frosty," filled with tears and she lost her perfect poise.

Now there is little opportunity to see Lorraine. And so Mrs. Snyder writes.

Words of wisdom, no doubt.

Youth Kills Sister, Shoots Mother, Self

WILMINGTON, Del., Dec. 31.—Frenzied by the delusion that his mother and his 16-year-old sister, Frances, were conspiring against him, John Buzny, 18, killed the girl, critically wounded his mother and then sent a bullet into his own temple last night. Both he and his mother, Josephine, were in a critical condition today, physicians said. The youth last week tried to asphyxiate Mrs. Buzny with illuminating gas.

Fox's Brain

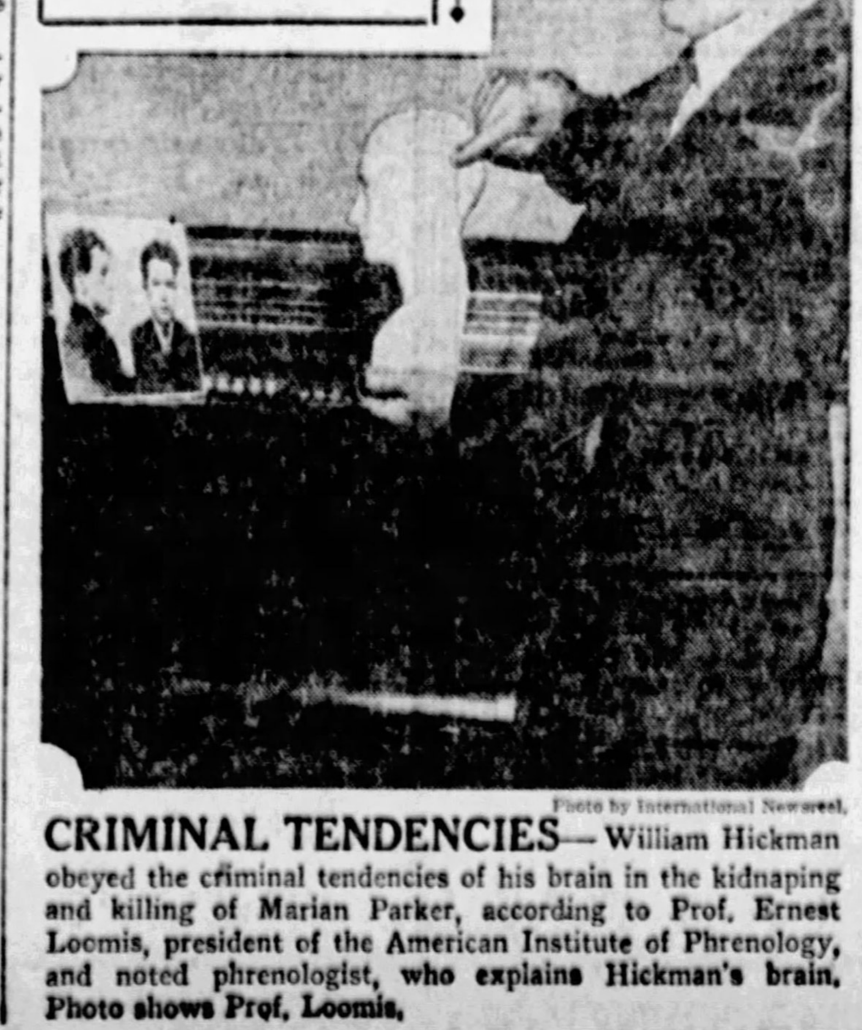


Photo by International Newsreel.

CRIMINAL TENDENCIES—William Hickman obeyed the criminal tendencies of his brain in the kidnaping and killing of Marian Parker, according to Prof. Ernest Loomis, president of the American Institute of Phrenology, and noted phrenologist, who explains Hickman's brain, Photo shows Prof. Loomis.

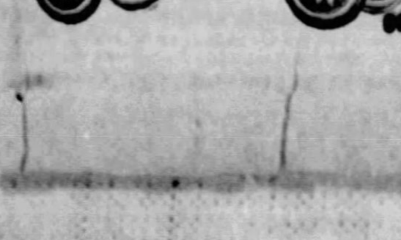
WIN $3000.00!

To advertise our product we are going to give over $6000.00 in prizes. Have already given away thousands of dollars. Virginia Umbarger won $1645.00, Effie Swearingen, $1500.00. Louis Siltberg, $2000.00, and others. Addresses on request. Now you can win $3000.00.

Can You Find the Twins? No, it's not as easy as it looks because two, and only two of the hats on the girls pictured to the right are exactly alike. Find them—mark them—send your answer today. 350 big costly prizes will be given and duplicate prizes will be paid in case of ties to those tying. Costs you nothing, now, later, or ever. All who answer can share in cash prizes. Everybody rewarded. Send answer—learn how to get this prize.

New Ford Sedan (Model A) Given for Promptness

or $500.00 in cash if you prefer, making total first prize you can win $3000.00. Send no money—just find the twin heads. Answer today!



We'll Get Prompt Delivery for You! The new Model A Ford Sedan that the world has been waiting for. A speed of 55 to 65 miles an hour. Standard gear shift, four wheel brakes, shock absorbers. Ford's crowning achievement! This is your opportunity to be among the first to drive this new Model A Ford Sedan.

G. A. CULVER, Advertising Manager
500 No. Dearborn St., Dept. 198, Chicago, Ill.

Begins TUESDAY~9 AM

FRANK & SEDER

JANUARY SALES

Ready for a record month and a record year with Record Values! A Store-wide Event, including every department in the house, from Basement to Roof! A Sale every Business Day in January!

OVER $2,000,000 WORTH SEASONABLE MERCHANDISE

Including New Underpriced Purchases at

EXTRAORDINARY SAVINGS

We have established a new merchandising policy this month. We intend not alone to clear our regular stocks, but to feature NEW PURCHASES of wanted merchandise — bought at OFF PRICES to sell at OFF PRICES.

Whether you want to buy Women's and Misses' Coats, Dresses, Fur Coats, Shoes, Millinery, Underwear and Accessories, or Girls' Coats and Dresses, Boys' Clothing, Men's Suits, Overcoats and Furnishings, or Rugs, Draperies, Lamps, Beds, Bedding, Silks, Linens, Domestics, etc.—you will be able to supply your needs during the JANUARY SALES at savings nothing short of sensational.

Here Are Some of the Big Features Planned for Tuesday

Women's and Misses' COATS ½ OFF *Featuring a Special Group of $55 to $85 Coats......* $39

Women's and Misses' DRESSES ½ OFF *Featuring Every Fine Material, Every New Style!*

Sale! Men's $2.50 and $3.00 SHIRTS, $1.19

Clearance! $100,000 Stock Fine Fur Coats ½ Off

Specially Purchased for the January Sale! Women's UNDERWEAR, $1

Men's Hart Schaffner & Marx SUITS & O'COATS ¼ TO ⅓ OFF

Below Actual Wholesale Cost! Royal Wilton RUGS, $50

Drapes, Silks, Linens, Notions, Wash Goods, Woolens, Etc. REMNANTS ½ OFF

Mexico Stalls at Punishing Murderer of American

USUAL 'MOCK' JUSTICE LOOMS AFTER ATROCITY

U. S. Notes Given Little Attention—Victim's Widow Forced From Country.

By Universal Service

BOSTON, Dec. 31.—The scales of Mexican justice which weigh so lightly American lives and property have struck a strange balance in the case of Arthur H. Brewer, former Boston resident and Harvard football captain who was murdered in Guadalajara seven months ago.

So strange a balance, in fact, that Javier Diaz, arrested for the crime only after five vigorous notes had been sent by the State Department in Washington to the foreign office, may however be brought to trial.

And if the trial is eventually held it will be just another of "those trials," the mock justice of which has been served up by Mexico to appease this country's demands in a long list of similar atrocities. Diaz, wealthy Mexican with strong political affiliations, either will be acquitted or sentenced to a short prison term.

DEFIANCE TO DEMANDS

The manner—amounting to actual defiance—in which Mexico has met demands in the Brewer case was revealed today by Charles Brewer, of Canton and No. 10 State street, a brother of the victim of the "Mexican business argument."

Brewer was slain June 1, although the news of his death did not come out of Mexico until two days later. The victim's brother and his university classmate and best friend, R. H. Hallowell, immediately set to work to secure the apprehension of the slayer and obtain some measure of reparation for Brewer's widow and two children.

Brewer's widow herself assumed the responsibility of employing detectives to investigate. There was no eye witness to the shooting and the identity of the slayer was common knowledge. Diaz continued unmolested about his business in Guadalajara and Mrs. Brewer met with no obstacle of utter indifference on every hand in her attempts to persuade the authorities to apprehend him.

"In the meantime," said Brewer's brother, "Hallowell and I determined upon a course of action. We each had personal friends in the State Department and separately we addressed them, seeking Diaz' arrest and justice.

"Hallowell hoped that favorable results might be forthcoming but from the beginning I believed the case almost hopeless. My belief was based on the lack of action in previous atrocities—many of them worse than this—and on information which had been forthcoming at various times from my brother. Arthur himself knew what the policy of the Mexican government, in cases such as his own, unfortunately turned out to be."

The State Department at Washington dispatched its first note to the foreign office calling for the arrest of Brewer's slayer. The answer was that Diaz had fled but that the Mexican authorities were seeking to bring him to justice.

SLAYER UNDISTURBED.

A second note and a third, diplomatically worded, followed. Then a fourth that brought no action whatever. Diaz was still missing, came the reply, and authorities were on his trail. Eventually, they promised, he would be brought to justice.

Then Mrs. Brewer, who refused to be cajoled by the suave promises, informed the State Department that Diaz was present in Guadalajara, going about his business in the usual manner and that no effort had been made to apprehend him.

A fifth note, dated August 26, and more vigorous in its tenor, informed the foreign office of the information furnished by Brewer's widow. And on September 15, three and a half months following the crime, Diaz was arrested. Commenting upon this, Brewer's brother said today:

"I have learned through the newspapers that Diaz, my brother's slayer, was placed under arrest. I have not been informed of that fact by the State Department.

"I know that Diaz is wealthy and has political influence. I know that there is an attempt under way to "frame" the case—that the only witness of the shooting has withdrawn his original version and made a new statement to corroborate Diaz in his lie to make the shooting one of self defense.

"I do not know that Diaz is in jail nor do I know that he will ever be brought to trial."

A sixth note, warning the Mexican government that the United States has reason to believe there may be a miscarriage of justice when Diaz goes to trial, has been sent to the Foreign Office and acknowledged.

"Drastic action—war or the threat of war—is the only action that will result in justice in such cases in Mexico, our friends in the State Department have informed us," said Charles Brewer.

"That drastic action, we were further enlightened, will not be taken by the administration. A prominent member of Congress from Massachusetts also has informed us that we could expect no action.

"In a nutshell, we learn that the State Department is convinced that it will be dropped and the clamor that followed in its wake, allowed to die out, as it has in other instances.

WIDOW MISTREATED.

"My brother left a widow and two children. The treatment of his widow by the Mexican government following the shooting is something inconceivable to us, yet the result of a situation actually existing down there. Every obstacle was placed in her path by Mexican government officials and the courts when she sought some gesture of justice and reparation.

"She was finally forced to relinquish her attempts and come to the United States.

"So far as justice in this individual case is concerned I have even less hope of obtaining it now than I had in the beginning—and that was very little. The worst picture of conditions down there has been verified by my brother's case.

"If it can be said there is any justice in Mexico, then surely there is miscarriage of justice in the Diaz instance.

"The State Department and my brother's relatives have relinquished any hope of bringing Diaz to a fair trial. Suave diplomatic notes make no impression upon Mexico and they are the only weapons the State Department of this administration is empowered to use.

"Yet I have some hope, however faint, that Congress may set a definite policy in regard to such atrocities. Representative Robert Bacon of New York has something of the nature in mind, I believe. I have conferred with him once and plan to do so again.

"The procedure would perhaps take the form of a congressional investigation of all such cases, during the course of which the State Department would be called upon to make public the facts in this and similar Mexican atrocities.

"Any bandying of words with my brother's name tossed back and forth—mere argument—I would not favor. But I would favor any investigation, any action, that will develop a constructive, fearless policy to mark the end of unpunished Mexican murders of American citizens."

"Flaming Milka"

JOAN OF ARC—Photo shows "Flaming Milka," the girl orator in scarlet, who led the striking miners of Trinidad, Col., in the fight for the right to picket the coal mines. She is in New York to plead the cause of the workers.

SCHWAB SEES U. S. BUSINESS MARCHING ON

Bethlehem Steel Head Says American Prosperity Is Real, Widespread and Progressive

NEW YORK, Dec. 31.—No optimist is required to sense the continuing forward course of American business, according to Charles M. Schwab, head of the Bethlehem Steel Corporation. Nor is it necessary to search out evidence of the progress of our people. It is abundant on every side.

In a statement forecasting the business trend for the new year, Mr. Schwab says:

"Wages are high; there is a job somewhere for nearly every man. Uninterrupted production may be confidently expected. Purchasing power is greater than it has been for many years. More of the good things of life are at everyone's command.

"Furthermore the farmer is again coming into his own. Main Street has become a continuation of Wall. Everywhere throughout the land the dividend check has a wider circulation than it ever had before.

"One of the most significant facts of today is the improved economic position of the American wage earner. This is due not alone to higher wages, better working conditions and greater opportunities to share in the management and profits of business; it is due also to a wholesome desire on the part of industry itself to promote that increasingly large part of the purchasing power of the public which is represented by the wages of industrial workers.

"This is no country for prophets of gloom. How many so-called saturation points have already been passed at full speed. We are a progressive people. The possibilities of growth and development have yet to be plumbed. Improvements in processes and products have reached a high degree of perfection, but we have only begun to explore the field of economic distribution and selling. This, as a necessary phase of developing our production, is industry's immediate problem.

"I look for continuous progress toward the solution of this problem. That will benefit not only producers and manufacturers but also consumers. The day has long since passed when the benefits of any improvement in the processes between producer and consumer are for the exclusive advantage of one group. They must be shared to be of lasting value. That is one secret of our present advancement.

"American prosperity is not only real but so widespread as to permeate every walk of life. Our material success is being reflected also in greater spiritual and intellectual progress. Surely the soundness of the country and the good sense of the American people justify an enthusiastic outlook.

"My own belief is that the future holds even more in store for us than we have ever beheld in the past. I rejoice in being an American, and that joy is greater with me today than ever before.

1928 Jury Trials To Start Tuesday

Jury trials for 1928 will start Tuesday in Common Pleas Court. Judge James B. Drew will sit in the assignment room of that court for the entire month. The jury commissioners have drawn 230 jurors to serve for the two weeks period. Cases will be rushed to trial as rapidly as possible in order to clear the records promptly. The trial list called Friday developed the fact that there are approximately 500 cases waiting, but in a large percentage of cases lawyers reported they were not ready to have their cases listed and permitted them to go over.

Announce $150,000 Exchange Deal

In an exchange deal in which the total consideration approximated $150,000, Morris Browdy has transferred to Salvatore Canestro and Frank Gagheard, property on the northeast corner of Homewood and Hamilton avenues, including a three-story brick building with five storerooms and four apartments. Mr. Browdy accepts in exchange seven new houses on Monticello street. The T. E. Clinton Company, Inc., were brokers.

Not Gloomy

CHARLES M. SCHWAB

Weather Outlook For Present Week

North and Middle Atlantic States—Fair first half, with a period of snows over north and snows or rains over south portion during latter part. Cold most of week, decidedly colder first half.

South Atlantic and East Gulf States—Fair first half, with a period of rain latter half. Decidedly cold at beginning and moderately cold middle and latter parts.

Ohio Valley and Tennessee—Fair first half, with a period of snows or rains about middle and again at end; decidedly cold at beginning; moderately cold during middle and warmer at end of week.

Region of the Great Lakes—Severe cold at beginning, followed by reaction to rising temperatures by middle of week; weather generally fair first half, except for local snows in east portion; probably followed by general precipitation toward close.

Upper Mississippi and Lower Missouri Valleys and the Northern and Central Great Plains—Abnormally cold at beginning, followed by reaction toward rising temperatures by middle of week; generally fair first half, probably followed by precipitation period.

BROWN AGAIN IS CHOICE FOR PUBLIC WORKS

Announcement of Commissioners Sets at Rest Resignation Rumors; Plan Few Changes.

Effectively killing rumors that he would present his resignation, either forced or otherwise, Norman F. Brown is to be reappointed director of the County Department of Public Works, it was learned Saturday.

Norman F. Brown.

His reappointment will be in line with the policy of the new Board of Commissioners, which meets for organization at 10 o'clock Monday morning, to make no important changes in the personnel of county employes.

Commissioner Joseph G. Armstrong is to be re-elected chairman of the board, possibly by a unanimous vote of Commissioners E. V. Babcock and C. C. McClovern. William H. Ziefel will be renamed chief clerk, with James E. Routley as his assistant. W. Heber Dithrich will be reappointed county solicitor.

During the last few days there were persistent rumors that Dithrich, Ziefel and particularly Routley would not be reappointed. According to stories, Routley had been offered the position of superintendent of county bridges, held by the late Thomas Armstrong, brother of the Commissioner, but declined.

John D. Graham, who retired yesterday as recorder of deeds, is to be named to the Board for the Assessment and Revision of Taxes. James Houlahen, retiring as commissioner, probably will be placed on the same board, taking the place that will be made vacant when the commissioners oust Harry Lutz, although it was said that such a move had not yet been definitely agreed upon. The other members of the board are to be reappointed.

Nothing definite could be learned yesterday of the status of E. M. Kenna, head of the County Road Bureau, and his chief aide, except that they were included in the general proposition that no important changes are contemplated.

Brandon Sets Record With 16,837 'Trials'

All records in Morals Court were broken in 1927 when Magistrate A. D. Brandon disposed of 16,837 cases. Since he has taken office two years ago Brandon has handled cases involving 20,883 persons, according to figures prepared for his annual report.

A. D. Brandon.

"Co-operation with the police in the strict enforcement of the law has made Pittsburgh a comparatively clean city," Brandon declared. "The red-light districts have been closed and street solicitation practically eliminated. Complaints in 3,000 cases have been adjusted and the co-operation of social workers has been largely responsible for the improvement in Pittsburgh's moral status."

Brandon made it a rule to hold all cases for court where a jury trial seemed justifiable and as a result 925 indictments were returned in Morals Court cases. No magistrate in the state is said to approach this record. Workhouse sentences were imposed in 850 cases and fines totaled $60,784. Only 44 cases were appealed to the County Court.

Salvation Army Buys Old Moose Building

The Salvation Army has purchased from Homestead Lodge No. 60, Loyal Order of Moose, a building on 48x112 feet on the southwest side of Amity street, near Seventh avenue, Homestead, for $18,000.

Josef Lhevinne on Hebrew "Y" Program

Josef Lhevinne and his wife, Rosina Lhevinne, will be heard in a duo-piano concert in Young Men's and Women's Hebrew Association auditorium January 12.

One of their numbers is a composition written for and dedicated to them by Cesar Cui, Russian composer.

FIRE DRIVES OUT 30 FAMILIES

Firemen from Lawrenceville, Bloomfield and North Side districts fought for hours Saturday checking a stubborn blaze in Smallman between Thirty-second and Thirty-third streets, which routed 30 families from their homes.

The H. P. Gazzam Machine Company, General Bronze Company, Sterret-Thomas Foundry Company and others were destroyed in the blaze. Hoseman E. O. Grier, 35, of Engine Company No. 14 was injured when a timber fell on his foot.

Mrs. Tener Broadcasts Appeal for Cook Forest

In a radio address broadcast from station KDKA last night Mrs. Wallis J. Tener of Shields appealed for contributions to the fund that the Cook Forest Association, 331 Fourth avenue, is raising for the purchase of the forest and its preservation as a state park.

She began by describing a forest must loved by the fairies because of its beauty. "The name of this woodland of 7,234 acres," said Mrs. Tener, "is Cook Forest. It is part of Penn's Woods or Pennsylvania. It should be held intact for us and our descendants.

"The price fixed on the property is $650,000. Four hundred and fifty thousand dollars of this was appropriated and lies in the state treasury of Pennsylvania awaiting the collection of the other $200,000 from the people of whom you are a part. About three-fourths of the other $200,000 has been collected and is now available for deposit, but there still remains this balance, which has been reduced since my last talk to you by about $15,00.

"Do you want to become a part of it? If so, act now on this New Year's Eve. If you are a contributor in whatever amount it may be, your name and address will be enrolled at the forest in an appropriate volume, and when you go to Cook Forest you will have a feeling toward it of ownership and pride.

"This is an opportunity that is offered to you and not an appeal. The forest will be saved whether you contribute toward the effort or not, but the Cook Forest Association feels that all who wish to become identified with it should have the opportunity presented to them while there is yet time.

"Can you think of a more beautiful way to remember someone whom you love than to make him or her a member of this association which is perpetuating God's green woods?"

McCULLOCH'S
DEPENDABLE DRUG STORE SERVICE — QUALITY GOODS AT SAVING PRICES

Wish Everybody A Happy and Prosperous 1928

McCULLOCH'S DRUG STORES

Pennsylvania Station, 706 Smithfield St., Chamber of Commerce Bldg., Penn Ave., Cor. Sixth St., Fifth Ave., Cor. Grant St., Forbes, Cor. Atwood, Liberty Ave., Cor. Eighth St., Penn Ave., Cor. Stanwix St., Penn Ave., Cor. Ninth St., Market St., Cor. Diamond Sq., Diamond St., Cor. Smithfield St.

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The Old Reliable Credit Jewelers—Largest in the World

LOFTIS BUILDING, 616 LIBERTY AVE.
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DIAMOND IMPORTERS SELLING DIRECT TO THE PUBLIC

DIAMONDS & WATCHES
Genuine Diamonds Guaranteed
CASH OR CREDIT

Notable Values Offered in Our January Clearance Sale

We are reducing our large stocks of quality merchandise before inventory. Prices have been radically marked down on a large number of our latest features in Diamond Rings, Watches, Toilet Sets, Clocks, Fancy Stone-Set Rings and many other quality articles. The beauty of this merchandise is most fully realized in a first-hand inspection. Come in and convince yourself of its positive superiority. Special discount on items here illustrated. In addition to discounts, special terms can be arranged to suit your convenience.

NO MONEY DOWN

"Betty" solid 18-k white gold; blue white Diamond. $37.50 — $1.00 a Week

"Cleo" Three gorgeous blue white Diamonds are set in a beautifully carved and engraved mounting of solid 14-k white gold. $85 — $2.00 a Week

"Marie" Brilliant blue white Diamond. Ring is solid 18-k white gold. $100 — $2.50 a Week

Diamond Wedding Rings

Beautiful wedding Rings in solid 18-k white gold and solid platinum set with brilliant blue white Diamonds. Prices Range from $22.50 Up

Engraved solid 18-k white gold wedding rings, without Diamonds. $7.50 Up

Diamond-Set Scarf Pin

A very handsome pin in platinum on solid 14-k white gold, artistically engraved and set with sapphires and one genuine blue white Diamond. $17.50 On Weekly Payments

Diamond Wrist Watch

A new appealing design in solid 18-k white gold, set with 4 brilliant blue white Diamonds. Fancy oval shape. High-grade 15-jewel movement. Special value at ... $44 — $1 a Week

Other Beautiful Diamond Wrist Watches at all prices up to $5,000

Elgin Strap Watch

Strap watch, white gold filled; 20-year quality engraved case, luminous numerals and hands. Leather strap, gold-filled buckle. $24.50 — $1.00 a Week

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TRAVEL

Feb. 4

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Canadian Pacific

GLASSES

TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY

Ground in Bifocal Lenses

for far and near vision. No cement, no paste, but ground in 1 pair in one. Our Special Price $6.50

A complete pair of glasses for reading and sewing. Large size spherical lenses, with up-to-date style frame. As low as $2.50

Examination included by our Dr. G. R. Bauer, Optometrist, in Charge.

Perfect fitted Glasses, guaranteed

Fifth-Wood Optical Co.
Second Floor
936 Fifth Avenue, Cor Wood St.
Open Evenings Until 8 O'Clock Sundays 11 to 3

STEINITE RADIO

The New Year brings a new addition to Steinite Electric Radios.

Was Lowest Priced Electric Set in 1927
Again Lowest Priced Electric Set in 1928

ANNOUNCEMENT SOON! WATCH FOR IT!

HAMBURG BROTHERS, Distributors
963 Liberty Ave., Pittsburgh

GREAT PRE-SEASON ROSE SALE

49c EACH, NOW

89 Choice Varieties AT LESS THAN ½ PRICE

ORDER YOUR ROSES NOW FOR MARCH AND APRIL DELIVERY. YOU SAVE 51c ON EACH ROSE BUSH YOU ORDER NOW

$1.00 EACH IN THE SPRING

This great sale brings you an opportunity to secure grand, big two-year-old field-grown Monthly Roses of your own choice from a list of 89 of the best and most desirable roses for the garden at less than ½ the regular price of $1.00 each, and more. Our Pre-Season price of 49c each should fill your garden to overflowing with the choicest varieties and at so small a cost as to be almost insignificant.

Surely this tremendous saving is worth while, so why not sit down right now, choose your varieties and send us your order at once? Delay may mean disappointment. If you delay you may overlook it until too late to take advantage of this great ½-price offer, which is made as a special advertising leader for a limited time only, and as soon as a limited quantity is sold will be withdrawn. So order all you have room to plant and do it now, today.

AMERICA—Pink.
AMERICAN BEAUTY—Crimson.
ANNE DE DIESBACH—Pink.
BETTY—Coppery rose.
BRIARCLIFF.
BARONESS ROTHSCHILD—Pale flesh.
CHEERFUL—Orange.
COLUMBIA—New, glowing Pink.
CONSTANCE—Golden yellow.
CRUSADER—Crimson.
CLIO—Deep pink, very large.
DRL. WHITE KILLARNEY—White.
DUCHESS OF WELLINGTON—Intense saffron yellow, stained.
EDWARD MAWLEY—Deep crimson.
ETOILE DE FRANCE—Vivid crimson with darker shadings.
FRANCIS SCOTT KEY—Deep red.
FRAU KARL DRUSCHKI—White.
GENERAL McARTHUR—Scarlet red
GEORGE ARENDS—Rose pink.
GEORGE DICKSON—Black crimson.
GLOIRE LYONNAISE—White, tinted yellow.
GENERAL JACQUEMINOT—Bright crimson. Free blooming.
GOLDEN OPHELIA—Similar to Ophelia, with a golden yellow suffusion.
GOLDEN EMBLEM—Rich yellow.
GORGEOUS—Deep orange yellow.
GRUSS AN TEPLITZ—Scarlet.
HADLEY—Velvety crimson.
HERMOSA—Pink. Very popular.
HOOSIER BEAUTY—Glowing scarlet.
H. V. MACHIN—Black-grained scarlet crimson.
HARRISON'S YELLOW.
HUGH DICKSON—Crimson.
JULIET—Old-gold and red.
JONKHEER J. L. MOCK—Outside of petals deep pink, inside silvery rose.
J. B. CLARK—Crimson.
KAISERIN AUGUSTE VICTORIA—White, fine form.
KILLARNEY—Pink.
KILLARNEY BRILLIANT—Deep rosy carmine.
KILLARNEY QUEEN—Cerise-pink.
LADY ALICE STANLEY—Outside of petals coral-pink, inside pale flesh-pink.
LADY ASHTOWN—Pale rose.
LA FRANCE—Rose pink.
LADY HILLINGTON—Deep apricot-yellow.
LADY URSULA—Flesh-pink.
LAURENT CARLE—Deep rosy crimson; large, full flowers.
LOS ANGELES—Fierce pink.
LOUISE CATHERINE BRESLAU—Coral-red, shaded with chrome yellow.
LULU—Orange, salmon and pink.
MAMAN COCHET—Rich coral-pink.
MARGARET DICKSON HAMMILL—Delicate creamy yellow.
MISS AMELIA GUDE—Deep yellow, shading to cream.
MRS. LOLITA ARMOUR—Coral.
MME. BUTT—Ruby—Bright pink.
MME. ALEXANDRIA DREUX—Live-ly shade of orange-yellow.
MME. CAROLINE TESTOUT—Rich pink.
MME. EDOUARD HERRIOTT—Coral-red, shaded yellow and scarlet.
MME. LEON PAINE—Silvery flesh-pink, center yellowish orange.
MME. RAVARY—Orange-yellow.
MRS. AARON WARD—Yellow.
MRS. AMBROSE RICARDO—Pale golden yellow.
MRS. A. R. WADDELL—Scarlet buds.
MRS. MacKELLAR—Saffron-yellow.
MRS. WEYMESS QUINN—Canary-yellow, shaded with crimson-orange.
MY MARYLAND—Salmon-pink.
MAGNA CHARTA—Pink.
MARGARET DICKSON—Delicate creamy yellow.
M. P. WILDER—Crimson.
MRS. JOHN LAING—Soft pink.
OLD-GOLD—Reddish orange.
OPHELIA—Salmon-flesh.
PHARISAER—Rose white.
PREMIER—Clear, pure shade of rose-pink, very fragrant.
PAUL NEYRON—Pink.
PERSIAN YELLOW—Deep yellow.
RADIANCE—Carmine-pink.
RED RADIANCE—Dazzling crimson-scarlet.
RICHMOND—Scarlet-crimson.
ROSE MARIE—Clear rose-pink.
SOUV. DE GEORGES PERNET—Brick-red buds.
CL. P BNET—The perfect yellow
SUNBURST—Rich yellow.
SOLEIL D'OR—Reddish gold.
TEMPLAR—New. Crimson-red
THE QUEEN ALEXANDRIA ROSE—Scarlet on inside, yellow on outside of petals.
ULRICH BRUNNER—Large red.
WHITE COCHET—White.
WILLOWMERE—Shrimp-pink.
WILLIAM R. SMITH—Creamy white, suffused with bright rose-pink.

49c EACH — 10 FOR ONLY $4.75 — 100 FOR ONLY $45

REGULAR $1.00 ROSES—YOU SAVE 51c ON EACH ROSE ORDERED NOW

GROWERS' SALES CO., MAIN 7, CLINTON, N. J.

Add 15c for Postage, Packing and Insurance

THE ROSENBAUM CO.

"THE STORE AHEAD" | SIXTH, LIBERTY AND PENN | PHONE ATLANTIC 4500

JANUARY WHITE SALE

BEGINNING TUESDAY, JANUARY 3RD

$1.00

Special! 54-inch Downy Wool Coating

Extra fine quality of pure wool coating in this advantageous width. Especially desirable for children's coats. In Tan, Rose, Copen, Electric, Green, Grey, yd.... $1.98

Special! 54-inch All-Wool Georgette Crepe

Light-weight all-wool crepe for smart dresses. Choice of Morocco—Sand—Golf Red—Wine—Copen—Navy and Black—yd.... $1.98

—Yard Goods, on Second Floor

Headquarters for Three of the Most Popular Dress Patterns

Butterick, Pictorial, McCall's—all showing new advance Spring patterns which will aid dressmakers. Conveniently arranged for selection.

—Patterns, on Second Floor.

Store Hours—9 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.
Saturdays Open Till 6 P. M.

$5 Marvelette Combinations —Special in White Sale

$3.45

Sizes 34 to 48 Included in the lot.

Marvelette combinations of heavy broche with inner belt and boned over back. Sizes 34 to 48. Regularly $5.00.

$7.50 to $8.00 Nemo-Flex Combinations, $3.95

Sizes 38 and up to 46. Handsome broche—with heavy elastic inserts—boned at the front and back.

Nemo-Flex Combinations, $1.95

Sizes 34 to 46. Fancy striped and figured batiste, well boned front and back.

Brassieres and Bandeaux, 95c

Lace—broche — rayon and figured batiste—well made. Regularly $1.50 to $3.00.

—Corsets, Third Floor.

3,000 Yards Hope Muslin

In the January White Sale

Full pieces—every piece ticketed at mill price. As long as the above quantity lasts—yard 13½c

(No mail or phone orders.)

42-inch Linen-Finished Pillow Tubing

Exceptional quality of 42-inch pillow tubing—Linen finish—the equal of Pequot, in 42-in. size only—while it lasts, yd..... 33c

Burton's Standard Irish Poplin

None better made—the standard of the world—Burton's name stamped on every yard. In white only. Desirable for nurses' uniforms, children's wear and shirts, etc., yd..... 55c

27-inch Bleached Outing Flannel

An excellent grade of Bleached Outing Flannel—suitable for Gowns, Pajamas, Children's Wear—usually sold in stock for 20c. Special..... 16c

500 Pieces of Excellent Longcloth

Regular $2.00 grade of Longcloth, with beautiful soft finish—suitable for undermuslins and children's wear—bolt..... $1.55

—Yard Goods, on Second Floor

Drastic Reductions for January Selling of

FUR COATS

$125.00 Snake Leather Coats	Reduced to	$ 62.50
225.00 Tan Calf Coats	Reduced to	112.50
250.00 Natural Pony Coats	Reduced to	125.00
298.00 Aust. Opossum Coats	Reduced to	150.00
298.00 Civet Cat Coats	Reduced to	150.00
350.00 Black Caracul Coats	Reduced to	175.00
350.00 Amer. Broadtail Coats	Reduced to	175.00
$398.00 Bronze Caracul Coats	Reduced to	198.00
398.00 Tropical Seal Coats	Reduced to	198.00
450.00 Cocoa Squirrel Coats	Reduced to	225.00
498.00 *Hudson Seal Coats	Reduced to	250.00
450.00 Plat. Caracul Coat	Reduced to	298.00
598.00 Ocelot Leopard Coat	Reduced to	298.00
498.00 Jap Mink Coat	Reduced to	350.00
498.00 African Leopard Coats	Reduced to	335.00
550.00 Natural Otter Coat	Reduced to	365.00
798.00 Persian Lamb Coats	Reduced to	398.00
798.00 Grey Squirrel Coats	Reduced to	398.00
1,000.00 Cocoa Ermine Coat	Reduced to	665.00
1,000.00 White Ermine Coat	Reduced to	695.00
1495.00 Eastern Mink Coat	Reduced to	995.00
1975.00 Eastern Mink Coat	Reduced to	1275.00

Dyed Muskrat.

Misses' Sizes—Women's Sizes—Stout Sizes

—Fur Coats, on Fifth Floor

Women's and Misses' New Cotton and Silk Lingerie—Specially Purchased for White Sale

Undergarments of Quality—Shown for the First Time Tomorrow and Priced at Extraordinary Savings for This Special January White Sale Event

Costume Slips at $1.00

Costume Slips well made and cut to hang correctly.

Of Lustrous Rayon Alpaca—bodice top—tailored or lace trimmed—shadow-proof hem. Plain or fancy stripes.

Of White Striped Sateen—deep shadow-proof hem—bodice top.

Of Fine White Nainsook—bodice top—real Irish and Filet lace edge and motifs—deep shadow-proof hem.

Of Fine Count White Nainsook—hand-made and hand-embroidered—hemstitched bodice top—shadow-proof hem.

Gowns and Pajamas at $1.00

Voile and Nainsook—in great variety at an extremely low price for the quality of fabric and making.

Philippine and Porto Rican Gowns of Fine Count Nainsook—hand embroidery—scalloped or lace edge and applique designs. White and pastel shades.

Fine Voile Gowns—elaborately lace trimmed. Also of Rayon alpaca with net yokes or footing. Fine white nainhook gowns lace and embroidery trimmed.

Crepe Gowns—in plisse or krinkle, floral; or plain tailored and lace trimmed.

2-Pc. Pajamas of Crinkle Crepe—tailored or lace trimmed.

Bloomers and Step-ins, $1.00

Philippine Hand-made and Hand-embroidered Step-ins—with Filet lace edge or hand scalloped finish.

Fine Voile Step-ins—with fitted yoke front and elastic back or elastic all around. With fine lace and embroidered net motifs.

White Nainsook Step-ins—soft and fine, with lace trimming.

Bloomers of Genuine Lingette—with elastic frill. Also of fine white nainsook with Irish and Filet lace trimming.

Envelope Chemise of Fine Voile—beautifully lace-trimmed. Bodice top—self straps.

Extra Size Garments, $1.00

Well shaped garments, designed to fit the larger figure, comfortably and without binding.

Extra Size Gowns—of soft white nainsook lace and embroidery trimmed. Also of krinkle crepe.

Extra Size Costume Slips of Nainsook—bodice styles—Irish lace edge and motifs.

Extra Size Step-ins of Voile or Nainsook—in attractive lace-trimmed models.

Extra Size Bloomers of Nainsook or white Krinkle Crepe.

Women's Rayon Bloomers, Beautiful, Lustrous Quality

Well tailored; cut full and reinforced for long service. In pastel and street shades. Sizes 5 to 7..... $1.00

Women's Heavy Quality Rayon Vests

"Munsingwear," "Gordon" and other wanted makes. Bodice style. Sizes 36 to 42. In white and pastel shades..... $1.00

Girls' Heavy Quality Rayon Bloomers

Cut full and strongly reinforced. Trimly fitting, attractive garments. In pink and peach. Sizes 4 to 16 years..... $1.00

Women's Rayon Chemise, Fine Gauge Fabric

Bodice styles; generously cut and well proportioned. In white and wanted high shades. Sizes 36 to 42..... $1.00

Women's Cotton Ribbed Vests of Famous Makes

Ribbed cotton vests of "Kayser" and other well known makes. Built-up and bodice styles. Sizes 36 to 44. Each 35c..... 3 for $1.00

Women's Cotton Ribbed Union Suits

Bodice or built-up shoulder models. Perfect-fitting and comfortably full cut. Cuff or shell knee. Sizes 36 to 44..... 2 for $1.00

Two Special Groups of Silk Lingerie

New and Shown for the First Time in January White Sale—Presenting an Unusual Opportunity to Choose Your Needs at Savings

$1.85

Crepe de Chine and Radium Costume Slips—tailored or lace-trimmed white and pastel shades..... $1.85

Bloomers of Fine Quality Crepe de Chine in flesh, peach and white. Sizes 25, 27 and 29..... $1.35

Envelope Chemise and Step-ins of Crepe de Chine lace trimmed. Regulation style or with waist-line.... $1.85

Gowns of Heavy Quality Rayon (not silk), lace-trimmed or tailored. Pastel shades..... $1.85

$2.85

Costume Slips of Crepe de Chine hemstitched or lace-trimmed..... $2.85

Dansant Sets of Crepe de Chine (bandeau and Step-in to match)..... $2.85

New Chemaloon (chemise and bloomers in one) of Crepe de Chine..... $2.85

Envelope Chemise of fine quality Crepe de Chine—tailored or lace-trimmed styles..... $2.85

—Women's and Misses' Lingerie, on Third Floor.

Tots' and Infants' Wear In January White Sale

Mothers! Plan to attend this Sale! The values are truly exceptional—you'll profit by shopping for baby's needs here tomorrow.

Ruben Vests—Double breasted; of silk, wool and cotton. For infants up to 3 years..... 89c

Flannelette Gowns—Daintily finished with hemstitching or embroidered edge; well made..... 59c

Handmade Dresses—Fine soft nainsook, daintily hand embroidered. Long and short dresses..... $1.85

27x27 Diapers—Flannelette or birdseye diapers; all hemmed; ready for use.... $1.59

Flannelette Kimonos—In white with contrasting trimmings—now..... 55c
2 for $1.00

Baby Blankets—Soft, warm, and fleecy; with pretty sateen binding; in pink or blue. Size 36x54..... $1.49

Infants' All-Wool Sets—Cap, sacque and bootee sets of cozy warmth. In white trimmed in pink or blue.... $1.75

Tots' Creepers—Chambrays and broadcloths; white and colors..... $1.39

Baby Pillows—Kapok-filled, with sateen covers. Very comfortable for crib or carriage. 49c

Pillow Slips—Neatly hemstitched. Baby can't have too many.... 20c

Tots' Sateen Bloomers—Carefully made in white, black, pink and peach. Full cut for tots' comfort. 2 to 6 yrs. 39c

Rayon Bedspreads—As serviceable as they are pretty. In rose, blue and gold.... $1.00

Bassinette on Wheels—Ivory finish; equipped with fabric spring. Size 20x38 inches—now..... $7.95

Honeycomb Shawls—Babies' all-wool shawls; in pink, blue or white..... $1.89

Infants' Dresses—Hand-made of fine nainsook; many cute styles..... $1.00

Muslin Sheets—Hemstitched; good, serviceable quality. 36x50. Each..... 45c

All-Wool Sacques—White with dainty colored trimmings.. $1.00

37-Piece Layette—$12.95

Dainty, well made little garments and accessories—comprising all that Baby will need.

2 Vests	4 Slips	2 Pairs Bootees
2 Bands	12 Diapers	1 Box Powder
3 Gowns	1 Blanket	2 Cakes Soap
2 Gertrudes	1 Kimono	1 Towel 2 Wash Cloths

—Infants' Shop, on Seventh Floor.

Queen Sheets at White Sale Prices

Our own brand of sheets, made without dressing—specially priced for the White Sale.

53x90 inches..$1.10 *81x90 inches.. 1.29*
53x99 inches..$1.19 *81x99 inches..$1.45*

42x36 Hemmed Cases.....32c
42x36 Hemstitched Cases..37c

Huck Towels—29c Each, $3.25 Doz.

Part linen. Soft absorbent finish in white with colored borders. 18x34 size. Very good quality.

Bath Towels—28c Each, 6 for $1.60

Double thread turkish towels—wide striped borders of Blue, Rose and Gold. Size 20x44 in.

Dimity Scarf and Vanity Set—69c

Colored dimity with wide white Organdy bord in assorted colors. Very attractive.

18x36-in. Scarf..69c *18x48-in. Scarf..89c*
3-piece Vanity Set to Match—69c

—Linens, Second Floor.

All-Silk Chiffon Velvet, Special—Yard, $5.75

40-inch all-silk chiffon velvet. One of the qualities—soft texture—lustrous sheen. pile—in an assorted line of street shades.

Choice of Six Groups of Silk—89c yd.

Broken lines 36 and 40-in. silks—not all colors—but a good variety of modish colors.

38-inch Crepe de Chine	89c
40-inch Satin Charmeuse	89c
40-inch Spot Satin	89c
36-inch Tulu Silks	89c
36-inch Striped Broadcloth	89c
36-inch Brocades	89c

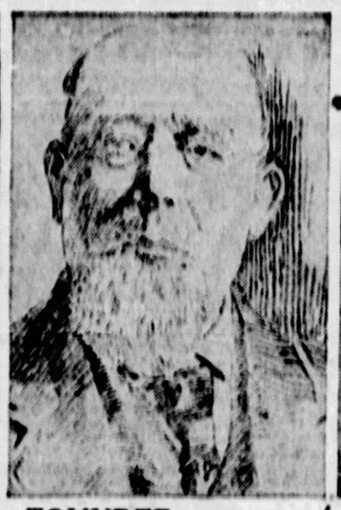
—Silks, Second Floor

Dorothy Dean Personal Shopping Service—For Patrons Unable to Come to Store—Phone Atlantic 4500

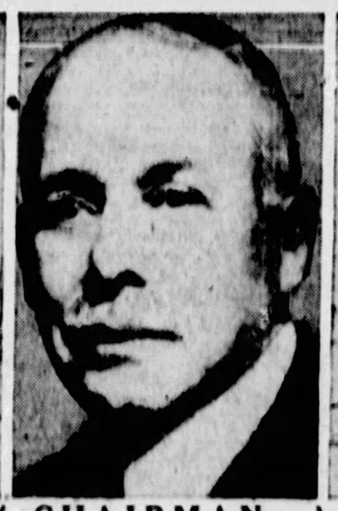
Gimbel's Newest Store, the Original Store, and Executives

LATEST LINK—The emporium at Sixth avenue and Smithfield street formerly operated by the Kaufmann and Baer Company, which has now been placed under the name and active management of Gimbel Brothers, who have made it the sixth in their chain of department stores, the others being in New York, Philadelphia and Milwaukee.

PRESIDENT—Bernard F. Gimbel, president of Gimbel Brothers, Inc.



FOUNDER—Adam Gimbel, who established the House of Gimbel in America.



CHAIRMAN—Isaac Gimbel, head of the board of directors of Gimbel Brothers, Inc.

FIRST STORE—The sketch shows the trading post, established at Vincennes, Ind., by Adam Gimbel in 1842, out of which the Gimbel stores have grown.

LOCAL HEAD—James Hammond, president of Gimbel Brothers' Pittsburgh store.

TREASURER—Richard J. Blum, secretary and treasurer of Gimbel Brothers, Pittsburgh.

SERVICE—Karl J. Kaufmann, vice president of service, Gimbel Brothers, Pittsburgh.

VICE PRESIDENT—John Mench, vice president, Gimbel Brothers, Pittsburgh.

ADVERTISING—John J. McGowan, publicity director, Gimbel Brothers, Pittsburgh.

Gimbel Stores Base Success on Honesty

Bernard Gimbel, head of one of the largest retail selling organizations in the world, will be in Pittsburgh January 3 for the christening of his youngest store in the Gimbel chain.

It is Mr. Gimbel's belief that the shades of his ancestors will traverse the aisles of this new store with pride, ring, as old Adam Gimbel used to

"Every store has an individuality at as every city has an individuality. The success of a department store is based on ability to interpret the spirit of the times in its merchandise. If anything ever looks wrong to a customer it is our purpose to set it right. We are never satisfied until our customers are."

Fifteen members of the Gimbel family are now actively engaged in business. Bernard, eldest of the third generation, became the head six weeks ago. He is a big, kindly man of 45. His enthusiasm for the Pittsburgh store, sixth in the chain, was evidenced in an interview in his New York office:

"We've groomed the Pittsburgh store for two years, you know. It's a fine big building. Pittsburgh is fortunate in having a number of fine department stores, catering to a discriminating public. To this public we offer the best in service. We will pass along to our customers the benefits of our joint buying, our tremendous purchasing power. The new store is a very important unit of our chain. It's just like being at home because our Philadelphia store has introduced us to so many Pennsylvanians throughout many years.

Gimbel Bros.' policy is not to operate stores from a central office at some remote point, but to place on the ground a trained executive who looks after the interests of one store. James T. Hammond will be in charge of the Pittsburgh store. The names of Kaufmann & Baer will be preserved among its board of directors, as Karl Kaufmann, Theodore Kaufmann and Julius Baer are respectively vice president, chairman and director.

Bernard Gimbel stressed yesterday his desire "not to talk too much of intentions, but let the public judge from performance." Of Mr. Hammond he said:

"He will make his home in Pittsburgh. He has a most ingratiating personality. He came to New York from Little Rock, Ark., and was for many years with the New York firm of Lord & Taylor."

The Gimbel chain of stores has grown from the small trading post that Adam Gimbel started in 1842 in Vincennes, Ind. Much of his business was barter, accepting furs and farm products for the wares upon his shelves. He sold everything from harness to pins and sunbonnets. He prospered, even as he had prospered when he first came to America from Bavaria in the 30s.

He was 18 when he landed from an immigrant ship. With a peddler's pack he roamed the hamlets along the Mississippi, north of New Orleans, selling his small wares of cotton, lace, notions at farmhouses and village homes. He did this for seven years. Then he had enough money to buy the little store that could now be lost in one department of the more than six city blocks of Gimbel selling space, not to mention warehouses.

In those early days it was a lucky year when Adam Gimbel could set aside $100 as profit. The chain he founded now does more than $125,000,000 worth of business annually.

Adam Gimbel founded his business upon the principle of honesty. He ingrained the principle in his eight sons. He had 14 children and 10 were boys, but three died in infancy. He adopted an orphan boy, thinking seven sons were not enough to carry forward the work he planned.

In 1896 he died at the age of 79. Jacob, eldest son, then became head of the business. In 1910 Jacob built the New York store that bears the Gimbel name.

In 1913 the Gimbel Foundation was begun to help employes with housing problems. During the World War it enabled employes to build homes. It created 50 yearly scholarships for employes to study art, science and business. In addition it issued life insurance policies for workers.

They have given their aid in such causes as the Japanese earthquake of 1923 and the Amundsen North Pole flight of 1925.

Jacob Gimbel died in 1922 and the staff of leadership passed to his brother, Isaac. Upon the recent assumption of the chairmanship of the board of directors by Isaac, his eldest son, Bernard, took up the staff.

Bernard Gimbel is a university graduate, an amateur boxer, a lover of horses, of the arts, and of living. He went through the grind of apprenticeship and he believes in his work above all else. Of his reactions to the public he serves he says:

"Patrons make the merchandise. The field of the department store grows wider as the public demands more and more. Today buyers evidence everywhere culture, education and good taste. Whether they have money or not, they hunger for beauty and the good things of life. It is up to us to provide them at a suitable price.

"We must keep constantly on the jump to give the latest styles, the newest ideas, the best in service. Department stores today serve a nation of connoisseurs."

FEAR TROUBLE FOR LINDY IN HOP AT BELIZE

Lone Eagle Likely to Need All His Skill in Taking Off From Small Field.

By International News Service.

BELIZE, British Honduras, Dec. 31.—All the skill of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, the world's foremost aviator, will be needed when he hops off here on the third leg of his Latin American good-will tour. The smallness and roughness of the combination polo and flying field, part of which is a swamp, and overhanging telephone wires, will make a get-away hazardous—even for Lindbergh. But the "Flying Colonel" has no qualms. He is confident that the Spirit of St. Louis will rise as safely and as gracefully as though from one of the great airdromes of Europe or America.

Col. Lindbergh thoroughly examined his plane today and superintended some slight repair work that is under way. During the 242-mile flight from Guatemala City the exhaust pipe of his Wright whirlwind motor broke, but the damage was not serious and did not interfere with flying.

Col. Lindbergh hopes to hop off on the 262-mile leg to San Salvador at dawn tomorrow, but if mechanical or weather conditions prevent, he will leave on Monday.

Tonight Col. Lindbergh was honor guest at a banquet and ball.

During the morning Col. Lindbergh took a motor-boat trip up Belize River and in the afternoon attended a baseball game at St. John's College, Loyola Park.

GIMBLE BROTHERS NAME NOW ON K. & B. STORE

(Continued from Page One.)

directors. John J. McGowan continues as publicity director.

EFFECT FAR-REACHING

The assumption of active management by Gimbel Brothers has far-reaching implications. It means that the Pittsburgh store is now an integral part of one of the world's largest and most experienced retail selling organizations. It means that Pittsburgh shoppers will get the benefit of the concessions that Gimbel Brothers obtain through the fact that having one-fifth of the people of the United States as their customers they buy goods of all kinds in enormous quantities. It means that Pittsburghers will have the opportunity to be first to become acquainted with changes in fashion.

Other advantages are that customers having charge privileges in the Pittsburgh store may also obtain them in Gimbel Brothers' New York, Philadelphia and Milwaukee stores, including the Saks stores in New York; also that they may make purchases through the foreign offices of Gimbel Brothers, who maintain their own buying organizations in all the important markets of Europe and Asia—in such cities, for example, as Paris, London, Manchester, Belfast, Lyons, Brussels, Geneva, Berlin, Vienna, Prague, Naples, Tokio, Kobe, Yokohama, Pekin and Manila.

The Pittsburgh store goes today into full and active membership in a mercantile organization having six great stores, employing 25,000 persons, and standing as a monument to the opportunity that America offers to business acumen when associated with honesty and sincere desire to satisfy customers. For the six great stores grew out of a peddler's pack.

Adam Gimbel was the peddler. He trudged with his bundle of merchandise from village to village nearly a century ago. He won confidence and made friends by fair dealing. He was ambitious not only to gain a fortune but to serve mankind.

NEW METHODS

In 1842 Adam Gimbel established a little one-room store in Vincennes, Ind. It was a notable shop for those days in that prices were marked on the merchandise and were the same for all customers.

Adam Gimbel had seven sons, whom he took into the store. He filled them with the same spirit that animated him—the spirit of service, the desire to make the business a success from the customers' standpoint as well as from his own.

For more than 40 years the Gimbels ran the store at Vincennes, and a little branch store at Danville, Ill., about a hundred miles distant. They then concluded that the time had come to increase the scope of their service. They sought a more populous community, and found it in Milwaukee, Wisconsin's largest city, a port on the Great Lakes and an important railroad center. There, in 1886, Adam Gimbel's sons opened a new store, 50x100 feet in dimensions. In full confidence that the new venture would succeed, they burned their bridges behind them by closing the doors of their small town stores.

NOT A GAMBLE

They were not taking a gambler's risk in the new project. Their experience had taught them that the principles on which they operated were, in the long run, invariably profitable. They had learned that the capacity and spirit of service which they put into their business never failed of reward.

Milwaukee took kindly to Gimbel Brothers' store. The number of its customers steadily increased, and the firm, ever seeking new ways in which to serve them, gradually extended its quarters until its store occupied a whole city block, and rose to a height of eight floors. Gimbel Brothers' Milwaukee establishment today supplies merchandise to more than a million steady customers.

The large and varied stocks of honest goods carried, the fair prices asked, the alertness of the brothers in getting advance information on fashions, but, above all, their principle that they could best promote their own interests by looking after the welfare of their customers, caused the business to grow so rapidly that in eight years they were looking for fresh territory, more millions to serve.

Philadelphia appealed to the brothers for sentimental as well as business reasons. It appealed to them as the place where the United States was born as an independent nation, as the home of Franklin, who entered the city with a bundle of clothes under one arm and bread under the other, and became the foremost citizen. The Gimbels desired to serve Philadelphia, and eight years after opening their Milwaukee stores they were ready to do so.

PHILADELPHIA SUCCESS

Notwithstanding that Philadelphia was believed in supposedly shrewd mercantile circles to be already well supplied with stores, Gimbel Brothers in 1894 opened an establishment there. Again the brothers' confidence that their method of doing business would be appreciated proved to be justified. To indicate the growth and success of the Philadelphia store, it will suffice to say that it now has 5,000 employes, and that last year an enormous new building was erected to supplement the service of the original establishment.

New York next beckoned—New York, most populous of cities, with many millions to be served. And, so, heeding the call, the Gimbels—with the grandchildren of old Adam Gimbel now figuring in the story—entered the American metropolis in 1910. With what, at the time, was regarded as almost incredible audacity they took a whole city block in the heart of Manhattan's shopping district, erected a huge and costly building, filled it with millions of dollars worth of merchandise, installed 5,000 employes, and opened their doors. Success again crowned their efforts. New York welcomed the Gimbel way of doing business. Improvements and extensions costing $4,000,000 have recently been added to the New York store and a 12-story service building acquired.

In 1923 Gimbel Brothers took over the Saks store in Herald Square, New York, and also the Saks Fifth avenue store, then in course of construction. Saks stood for fashion, for the Saks stores catered to the most exclusive trade, the most critical customers. Gimbel Brothers' position as authorities on style was thus strengthened.

ENTER PITTSBURGH

Two years ago Gimbel's purchased the Kaufmann and Baer Company store in Pittsburgh. They saw in the city a community with a brilliant future, a connecting link between their eastern and western stores, more millions to be served. In the intervening period they have improved the physical features of the institution, bettered the service, increased the volume and variety of merchandise, studied the desires and needs of Pittsburgh shoppers. Now, feeling thoroughly at home here, the Gimbel organization assumes full control and direct management of, and complete responsibility for their newest store.

It occupies a modern 13-story building with two floors below street level, and has more than 700,000 square feet of floor space, 17 display windows, 19 elevators and an escalator system to the seventh floor, and employs 2,000 persons. A few years ago a new 7-story warehouse with more than 400,000 square feet of space was erected within a short distance of the main store.

The store has been operating radio broadcasting station WCAE in co-operation with a local newspaper. With the assumption of active management by Gimbel Brothers, the radio station will now be operated by Gimbels' exclustvely. Gimbel's also have broadcasting stations WGBS in New York and WIR in Philadelphia.

TRAFFIC OFFICER HIT BY AUTO

Traffic Policeman Alfred Bolivar, whose post is at Seventh avenue and Bigelow boulevard, has started in on the new year with his full share of hard luck.

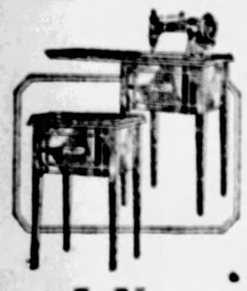
He was hit Saturday by an automobile while directing traffic and will likely spend the first few days of 1928 in Mercy Hospital. He had been back on duty only a few weeks, having spent nearly three months in a hospital as a result of another accident.

The driver of the machine which hit Bolivar, is Jess Oakley, 27, of 1302 Franklin street, Wilkinsburg. He was arrested on a charge of reckless driving.

Huntington Miners Given Holiday Bonus

HUNTINGTON, W. Va., Dec. 31.—Gold coins aggregating $90,000 have been distributed among 3,200 employes of Island Creek Coal Company as a Christmas and New Year's bonus.

KAUFMANN'S



"I Never Knew"

"I NEVER KNEW," said a woman patron, "what perfect sewing was until I tried the Kelsworth. When I press the electric lever I can be certain that every stitch will come exactly like the one before—even, smooth, invitable. My sewing's really FUN now!"

And the Kelsworth is handsome! It will fit into any scheme of decoration! Resolve that 1928 will find a Kelsworth working for YOU. Exclusively at Kaufmann's in Pittsburgh, Only $59

Convenient Terms

(Seventh Floor)

Baldwin

PIANOS

Most Expensive Piano in the World—$1,450 to $20,000

Jaques Thiboud at Carnegie Music Hall Jan. 3, Using Baldwin Piano

Baldwin Grand Pianos Personally Selected at the White House by Mrs. Coolidge, Mrs. Taft, Mrs. Harding

World Artists—DePachmann, Bachaus, Poulshnoff, Carreras, Gieseking, Caselia, Chaliapin, Johnson, Reisa, Bori, Easton, Jacques Thiboud, Thealberg, Pavlowa, Zeliya, Chicago Civic Opera, San Carlos Opera Co., use the Baldwin.

Wholesale and Retail Quarters for the World's Famous Baldwin

DRAKE-KAPPHAN PIANO CO. 333 3rd Ave.

Send for Catalog.

Trooper Slated for Fayette Detective

UNIONTOWN, Pa., Dec. 31.—A. A. Downing, until recently first sergeant in the State police, Greensburg barracks, appeared tonight to have been selected as the compromise candidate for county detective. His appointment by N. W. Rosenberg, new district attorney, is expected Sunday, following various conferences with political leaders.

"The Catholic Question in the United States"

What do you know about it? If you want to learn the historical truth, read the series of articles by Rev. Dr. Peter Guilday which will commence in The Pittsburgh Catholic, week of January 5th and run for 52 weeks.

The truth will make you free of any bigotry, as all citizens of this great democratic nation ought to be.

THE PITTSBURGH CATHOLIC

Official Diocesan Paper Since 1844.

405 PENN AVE., PITTSBURGH, PA.

Atlantic 0698-2524 Subscription $2.00 Per Year

How Far Did LINDY Fly?

FROM NEW YORK TO PARIS

Solve this Puzzle

The letters on the wing of this plane show the number of miles Lindbergh flew from New York to Paris. The letters in the alphabet are numbered—A is 1, B is 2, etc. Put down the number represented by each letter (C F A) in the order they appear and you will have the number of miles Lindbergh flew from New York to Paris. Can you work it out? Send your answer today—no obligation or cost to you now, later, or ever. Be wise

AND WIN BUICK or $1800 Cash

4 Cars Given

I am going to give this beautiful new 1928 four-door Buick Sedan, also a 1928 Nash Sedan, also a 1928 Essex Sedan, also a 1928 Chevrolet Sedan—four cars and a large list of additional cash prizes—over $5,000.00. Cars will be delivered free to winners by nearest auto dealers. I have already given over fifty new automobiles to advertise our business and now YOU can get this new Buick Sedan or cash if you wish. You can win it. It costs nothing to try. First prize winner can have Buick or cash value of car ($1283.00) and

$505 EXTRA for Promptness! Be prompt—just figure out what number each letter on the wing of the plane represents. Put them down in order shown. Mail me your answer with your name and address. That's all. Send no money. No obligation. All who answer can share in cash and prizes. In case of ties duplicate prizes given. Everybody rewarded. Hurry! $505.00 cash extra for promptness.

F. W. RELAY, Mgr., Dept. 282, 500 North Dearborn Street, Chicago, Illinois

STEINITE RADIO

The New Year brings a new addition to Steinite Electric Radios.

Was Lowest Priced Electric Set in 1927
Again Lowest Priced Electric Set in 1928

ANNOUNCEMENT SOON! WATCH FOR IT!

HAMBURG BROTHERS, Distributors
963 Liberty Ave., Pittsburgh

7 POINTS YOU SHOULD KNOW ABOUT THE NEW STATE VEHICLE LAW

Effective January 1, 1928

MUST REPORT ACCIDENTS

1. Any driver involved in an accident resulting in any injuries or death to any person, or property damage to an apparent extent of $50 or more, must within 24 hours forward a report of such accident to the police headquarters if the accident occurs in an incorporated city or town, and otherwise to the state highway department.

(Penalty for violation, $10 plus costs, or not over 5 days imprisonment).

UNLAWFUL TO PASS STREET CAR ON THE LEFT

2. Except on a one-way street, a driver shall not pass on the left of any street car proceeding in the same direction, even though the street car may be temporarily stopped, when there is at least one traffic lane (with surface in passable condition) to the right of the street car.

(Penalty for violation, $10 plus costs, or not over 5 days imprisonment).

DRIVING THROUGH SAFETY ZONE PROHIBITED

3. A driver is not allowed to drive through or over a safety zone at any time.

(Penalty for violation, $10 plus costs, or not over 5 days imprisonment).

PEDESTRIANS AND RIGHT-OF-WAY RULES

4. In built-up districts, drivers must yield the right of way to pedestrians crossing at crosswalks or at intersections, except where corners are being controlled by officers or "stop and go" signals. Pedestrians crossing at other than clearly marked crosswalks must yield the right of way to vehicles.

(Penalty for violation, $10 plus costs, or not over 5 days imprisonment).

HOW TO MAKE TURNS

5. To make turns (except at intersections clearly indicating a special method of turning) the rules are as follows: Right turn—Driver must be in the traffic lane nearest the right curb and must hug the right side as closely as possible in turning. Left turn—Driver must be in the lane immediately to the right of the center line, and shall turn beyond the center of the intersection.

(Penalty for violation, $10 plus costs, or not over 5 days imprisonment).

10 MILES PER HOUR SPEED LIMIT IN PASSING STANDING STREET CAR

6. A driver passing a standing street car must not travel at more than 10 miles an hour. A speed limit of 15 miles per hour must not be exceeded when passing a school during recess or when pupils are going to or leaving school.

(Penalty for violation, $10 plus costs, or not over 5 days imprisonment).

MUST HAVE WINDSHIELD WIPERS

7. All automobiles must be provided with windshield wipers. It also is unlawful to have any non-transparent obstruction to the view on front windshields, side-wings, or side or rear windows, except certificates or papers required by law.

(Penalty for violation, $5 plus costs, or not over 5 days imprisonment).

IGNORANCE OF THE LAW WILL NOT EXCUSE YOU

You must acquaint yourself with the above points as well as many other provisions of the new law. Write to the Publicity Bureau, Department of Highways, Harrisburg, for a copy of the new state vehicle code

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Published for the Information of Pittsburgh Citizens

BY

THE BETTER TRAFFIC COMMITTEE OF PITTSBURGH

REGULAR STORE HOURS—9 A. M. TO 5:30 P. M.—SATURDAYS TILL 6 P. M.

KAUFMANN'S

FIFTH AVENUE — *Downstairs Store* — ATLANTIC 1000

JANUARY WHITE SALE

Begins Tuesday . . .
Most Unusual Savings Are Offered!

Sample Undermuslins

Usually 1.00 and 1.50

69c

Gowns, Slips, Stepins, Bloomers, Chemise

For this event we have secured the sample lines and surplus stocks of three prominent manufacturers. Garments are of nainsook and crepe, neatly trimmed with lace, ribbon and insertions. In white and colors. All sizes.

Child's Sample Undies

Sizes 4 to 14 Years

69c

Regularly 1.00, 1.50 and 2.00

An unusual assortment of fine white slips for children—trimmed with fine laces and embroideries. Included also are hand-made gowns and slips of fine nainsook. Every garment cut full, roomy—will wear and launder well.

Flan'ette Pajamas 1.00 — Shown in neat blue or pink stripes — including all-over designs. Sizes 15 to 17.

Costume Slips 1.00 — Of sateen, nainsook and broadcloth. Lace trimmed—others are tailored.

Women's Undies 49c — Gowns, chemise and bloomers, stepins. Of nainsook—all trimmed. All sizes.

Flannelette Gowns 69c — V, round or square neck styles. In stripe and solid colors. Sizes 16 and 20.

Women's Vests 25c — Of fine combed yarns in built-up shoulder or bodice top styles. Sizes 36 to 44.

Dress Aprons 1.00 — Amoskeag and security ginghams. Neat checks and plaids—in colors. Sizes 36 to 52.

Crepe Pajamas 1.00 — Washable crepe in flower and all-over designs. Neatly trimmed. Sizes 15 to 17.

Women's Union Suits 69c — Rayon and cotton. Low neck sleeveless and knee length styles. Sizes 36 to 50.

Infants' Sweaters 1.00 — Slipon style, sample lots. Knit of fine yarns in white, pink and blue.

Child's Bloomers 25c — Muslin, sateen and broadcloth. In flesh or white. Plain and lace trims.

H & W Panty Waist 29c — Sample muslin waists—plain or trimmed styles. Sizes 2 to 14 years.

Seco Silk Undies 1.00 — Slips and combinations in flesh and white—lace trims. Sizes 2 to 14 years.

Tots' Fine Coats 2.95 — Crepe de chine in pink, blue, white. For boys and girls. Sizes 1 and 2 years.

Children's Undies 45c — Slips, combinations and gowns. Embroidered and lace trims. Sizes 2 to 14 years.

Rayon Bloomers 69c — Heavy quality rayon in all the new pastel shades. Sizes 8 to 18 years.

Hand-Made Dresses 95c — Philippine made — clever embroidered yokes. Sizes 6 months—1 and 2 years.

(Kaufmann's—Downstairs Store)

Special! Metallic Slips

Regularly 1.95 and 2.95

1.59

Manufacturers' samples and surplus stock. Every garment well made—cut full and roomy. Beautiful selection of colors. All are of exceptional quality and will stand wearing and repeated tubbings.

$1 Rayon Vests and Bloomers, 69c

Vests in bodice top styles. Bloomers have elastic at waist and knee. Rejects, but wear or appearance are not impaired. All colors, sizes.

Women's Silk Undergarments, 1.79

Chemise, French panties and stepins. Clever lace and ribbon trimmings. Others are tailored. All colors and sizes.

Rayon Union Suits, Bloomers, 85c

Rejects—well made, heavy rayon. Cut full and roomy. Large assortment of colors. All sizes.

(Kaufmann's—Downstairs Store)

Girdles and Combinations

1.50 2.00 Values

1.00

Of fancy stripes. Combinations with or without inner belts—in the popular hook side styles — girdles are of fine coutels. All sizes.

Bandettes—Brassieres 49c — Of fancy brocades, glove silk and crepe de chine. Hook side or hook back styles. Sizes 30 to 46.

Combinations—Special 2.95 — Of fancy or brocaded fabrics—inner belts of same materials. Sizes 32 to 50.

Girdles—Combinations 1.59 — Of fancy materials and brocades in most every wanted style. All sizes here.

Combinations—Special 1.95 — Well made of brocades and neat stripes—in the popular hook side styles. Sizes 32 to 46.

(Kaufmann's—Downstairs Store)

SHEETS, BEDDING, DOMESTICS AND LINENS

All-Linen Towels 39c — Very fine quality—various colored borders to choose from. Regularly sold at 59c.

All-Linen Towels 28c — Service weight and fine absorbent huck towels. Various borders. Regular 49c.

Hemstitched Towels 45c — 20x36-inch size. Part Linen—neatly finished with clever monogram border.

Small Towels, Each 5c — 300 Dozen. Closely woven towels. Mostly all-white. Regular 10c to 12½c each.

Bed Spreads, Each 1.45 — 80x105-inch. Fast colors various colored stripes. (Seconds of better grades.)

Bleached Sheets, Ea. 75c — 81x90 inch size — seamless, close weave—3-inch top hem. 81x99 size at 95c.

Pillow Cases, Each 19c — 42x36-inch size—plain hemmed or hemstitched. Fully bleached quality.

Pillow Tubing, Yard 29c — 42-inch. "Pequot". 2 to 10-yd lengths. Subject to slight oil stains.

36-In. Muslins, Yd. 12½c — Bleached quality. All are full pieces. Will wear, wash well.

44-In. All-Linen Lunch Cloths, ea. 69c — Natural color cloths — finished with neat colored striped borders.

80x105-In. Ripple Bed Spreads, ea. 2.45 — Various patterns and colors. Surplus lot of much better grades.

Linen, Part Linen Towels

Purchased Direct From the Mill—Termed Rejects—Buy for Present and Future Needs at Substantial Savings

Special **19c** *Each*

80 Doz. Large Size Part-Linen Huck Towels With name on. Regularly sold for 49c each.
100 Doz. Good Size Part-Linen Huck Towels Plain hemmed. Regular 29c to 39c each.
80 Doz. All-Linen—Crash, Towels, Absorbent. Ideal for kitchen use. Regular 29c each.
200 Doz. All-Linen Huck Towels (Perfect). Surplus lot hemmed and absorbent quality.

72x90 Size Comfort Cotton 1.00 — 3 pounds—stitched cotton batt — bleached. Comes in one sheet.

Special 5-Piece Ruffle Curtains, pr. 1.48 — Sheer white voile, colored self ruffles. With valance and tie-backs.

Brown Muslin, Yd. 12½c — 36 and 39 inch. Close weave, medium and heavy weight. In 1 to 10 yard lengths.

Mattress Covers, Ea. 1.19 — Full double bed size—box shape. Generous size, to allow for shrinkage.

Table Cloths, Each 1.00 — 58x54-inch size — mercerized. Hemstitched or scalloped ends. Fast color borders.

Crash Toweling, Yd. 18c — 17-inch all-linen crash toweling, absorbent quality with neat colored borders.

Lingerie Fabrics, Yd. 29c — Lot of sample pieces. Edges are slightly soiled. 36-inch quality.

Plain Voiles, Yd. 12½c — 39 inches. Plain white hard twist voiles. In two to ten-yard lengths.

Plisse Crepes, Yard 19c — 31-inch white "Kwanto" crepes. 2 to 10 yard lengths. Regularly sold for 28c yard.

36-In Marquisette, Yd. 12½c — In white, cream and ecru. All are new, full pieces. Only 2,000 yards to be sold.

Panel Curtain, Each 1.00 — Rejects—Filet and nottingham lace. Fringed. Full 2¼ yds. long. 36 and 45 inches.

USE DIRECT ENTRANCES — FIFTH AVENUE AND DIAMOND STREET

FIFTH AVENUE — PITTSBURGH

KAUFMANN'S *Fur Sale*

UNUSUAL SAVINGS IN THE JANUARY SALE OF FURS

Fur coats priced 'way below regular! On every coat in these groups there is a *substantial saving*. Peltries are the finest that we could procure. Tailoring is impeccable. Linings are beautiful. You should see their smart slim lines—feel the luxury of thick lustrous furs—admire the linings. Then look at the price tags! And you'll realize what outstanding values are here.

At $100

Every coat at material savings! Platinum, brown or black caracul (Mongolian lamb), sealine, beaverette (dyed rabbit), calf, susliki. Splendid furs, careful workmanship. Many with contrasting furs.

At $145

Values here! Splendid coats that are regularly much higher priced! Wild cat, beaverette (dyed rabbit), muskrat, caracul, sealine, calf. There are sports or dress types — splendidly tailored in slim lines.

At $189

Coats of enviable quality — at this low price! Marmink, natural muskrat, sealine, pony, panther. Crush lapel, standing shawl, or johnny collars — many of contrasting furs. All are youthful.

At $245

Coats such as you've been longing for, now within reach of the modest purse! Hudson seal (dyed muskrat), brown caracul, panther, pony, natural or silver muskrat. Sports or dress types, with youthful collars!

At $289

Outstanding values for even Kaufmann's Fur Sale! Broadtail caracul, Hudson seal (dyed muskrat), brown caracul, pony. Coats in sports or dress types decidedly in the mode. Contrasting furs are used for the youthful collars.

At $365

A beautiful group! Hudson seal (dyed muskrat), black or brown caracul, broadtail caracul, platinum or cocoa American broadtail. They're splendid peltries, thick lustrous furs—crush lapel, standing shawl, or johnny collars.

Cocoa Ermine Wrap, regularly $1800 ..... $1200
Broadtail Caracul Coats, regularly $1650 ..... $1000
Natural Leopard Coats, regularly $995 ..... $ 695
Jap Ermine Coats, regularly $1150 ..... $ 750

(Kaufmann's—Fourth Floor)

SEE OUR ADVERTISEMENTS ON OTHER PAGES

REGULAR STORE HOURS • 9 A. M. TO 5:30 P. M. • SATURDAYS • 9 A. M. TO 6 P. M.

KAUFMANN'S · WHITE · SALE

Our Annual Event—Over $500,000 Worth of Undergarments—Corsets—Children's Wear and White Goods in the January Sale at Savings of 20% to 40%

Kayser's
"Marvelfit" Union Suits
95c

Sizes 36 to 44. Bodice top or built-up shoulders, cuff or wide knee. Usually 1.25 suit. Splendid values!

"Verna" union suits—low neck, sleeveless. Cuff or wide knee. Sizes 36 to 44. 69c

Athletic Union Suits. Of nainsook, voile, madras, or dimity in white or pink. 95c

Rayon Bloomers in pastel shades. Full cut and reinforced. $1

Rayon Vests of fine quality in tailored styles. Picot shoulder straps. Pastel shades. 79c

Rayon Chemise and French Panties. Tailored styles in pastel shades. 1.29

Rayon Chemise and Bloomers that are lace trimmed. 1.59

Voile nightgowns, hand-embroidered and hand-appliqued. Pastel shades. $1

Lingette Bloomers, unusually full cut. Reinforced crotch, garter finish. Colors and white. $1

Crepe Pajamas in two-piece styles. Novelty stripes and floral patterns. $1

Step-ins—fine nainsooks in many styles, lace and medallion trimmed. Values at 75c

Chemise and Step-ins
1.00
Of Imported Voiles

An outstanding feature of the great January White Sale! So check over your lingerie list—yes and your birthday-gift list! Chemise and step-ins of fine Romola chiffon voile. Lace and net trimmings, pleats, unusual yoke effects. Wonderfully pretty to the last inch. Pastel shades and white.

Hand-Made Undergarments
1.00

Nightgowns and chemise. Every stitch hand-made! Dainty, with hand-scalloped edges, fine embroidery, appliqued in contrasting colors. Fashioned of very fine nainsook. Pastel shades and white.

Fine Voile Undergarments
85c

An unusual collection in many styles, fashioned of fine voile in chemise and step-ins. Attractively trimmed with laces and ribbons. Pastel shades and white.

Nightgowns
1.59
of Imported Voiles

Outstanding values! Wonderfully dainty gowns in pastel shades, trimmed with laces, nets, and pleats. Of fine imported voiles.

THIS great Sale is famed in Pittsburgh! Women who profited by the unusual savings last year—and for years before that—have been looking forward to this event. Low prices and traditional Kaufmann quality!

[Store Closed Monday]
[Sale Starts Tuesday]

Silk Chemise and Step-ins
1.95

3600 pieces in this group. Every piece of the quality for which you usually pay 2.95—and gladly! Crepe de chine chemise and step-ins in tailored or lacy styles. Trimmings of valenciennes lace, net footings in the pretty effects that you like in your nicer lingerie. Two-tone narrow shoulder straps. The pastel shades include flesh, peach, green, orchid—or white.

Rayon Costume Slips
1.95

Regularly priced, 2.95. An exceptional value in slips of fine rayon that looks and wears like silk. Tailored, in ten wanted shades. Splendid quality, and well made.

Nainsook Undergarments
95c 1.35 1.85

Gowns, chemise, step-ins, and slips are generously trimmed with Irish and filet lace bands and appliques. Unusual values!

Crepe Nightgowns
75c

Values here! Crepe gowns in plain pastel shades or in floral patterns. Tailored models are neatly trimmed. Values in the Sale!

Silk Lingerie
at Unusual Savings
2.75

Values here! Crepe de chine step-ins, chemise, gowns, and bloomers. Tailored or lacy styles. Imported laces, appliqued nets, net edgings. Two-tone straps. Pastel shades.

at 3.75

Chemise, gowns, bloomers, step-ins. Crepe de chine and crepe-back satin of splendid quality, hand-embroidered, hemstitched. Lacy models are lovely!

at 4.75

Chemise, step-in drawers, pajamas, and gowns of exquisite crepe de chine. Tailored or lacy. Beautiful appliqued nets. Pastel shades.

Other Crepe de chine Lingerie in the Sale 5.75 to 9.75

Silk Slips
1.95

Silk radium slips that usually cost you 2.95. Strictly tailored, with hemstitched top. Shadow proof hem. The quality is outstandingly good. Pastel and street shades.

Other Dress Slips 2.75 to 5.75

Corsets
at Remarkable Savings

Gossard Corsets
2.85

Outstanding values in the Sale! Gossard corsets regularly priced $5. Pink rayon broche, for the average or full figure. Low waist with elastic waist-line—or slightly raised waist. Long over the hips.

Elastic Girdles, 1.75 and 2.85. At 1.75, front or side closing, side sections of elastic, rayon broche. At 2.85, lengths from 12 to 16 inches. Side or front clasp. For slight, average, or full figures.

Back-lace Corsets, 1.75 and 2.85. Many women who prefer these corsets wait for the January Sale! Standard styles, splendidly made, of excellent broche.

Combilets
95c and 1.75

Our popular Brassiere and Girdle in one. Models for average figures—elastic sections at sides. Long over hips. Sizes 32 to 44.

Combilets, 2.85 and 3.95. Choice of several models. Rayon broche. At 3.95 with or without the inner belt.

Bandeaux and Brassieres, 45c. Bandeaux of crepe de chine in pastel shades, or of pink broche. The longer brassieres in rayon-striped batiste. Side or back closing.

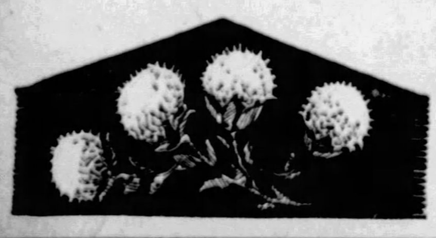
Towels and Toweling

Turkish Towels, 50c. Extra heavy and extra large. Size 26 x 52. Big, spongy, double-thread and absorbent; pure white bleach.

Linen Huck Towels, 35c. Pure linen, hemmed and hemstitched, with damask borders. Size 18 x 33 and 17 x 28. 3 for $1.00.

Crash Toweling, 25c yd. Pure linen, bleached and washed finish, very soft and absorbent.

(Kaufmann's—Sixth Floor)



"Pride of Pittsburgh"
81 x 90 Sheets
1.10

Noted for their superior quality—and exclusive with Kaufmann's. "Pride of Pittsburgh" sheets and cases represent substantial savings! A full range of sizes—including:

Sheets, 81 by 99, 1.19 Cases, 42 by 36, 29c
Sheets, 72 by 99, 1.10 Bolsters, 42 by 72, 59c

Mattress Covers of fine unbleached sheeting. Cut box shape, single and double-bed sizes. 1.25

Mattress Covers. Excellent "Pride of Pittsburgh" unbleached sheeting. Full or twin-bed sizes. Seamless. 2.19

Comfort Covers of challis in floral patterns. Renew your old or protect your new! 1.65

"Special" Sheets of good durable quality, free from dressing. Fully bleached. 81 by 90. 1.00
(Cases to match, 42 by 36, 25c)

Muslins, 36-inch, in fine soft finish, fully bleached. Per yard, 12½c

Pepperell Pillow Tubing, 42 inches wide. Fine finish and splendid durability. Per yard, 25c

Bleached Sheeting, 81 inches wide. Excellent quality, pure white bleach. Per yard, 29c.

Wamsutta Sheets and Cases Included in the Sale at Average Savings of 15%

Cotton Crinkle Spreads
72 x 108 **1.85** *81 x 108*

Attractive spreads with cluster stripes of rose, blue, gold, orchid, or green. Warranted fast colors. Neatly scalloped. Single and double-bed sizes.

White Dimity Spreads

They require no ironing . . . neat ripple stripes. Good quality of dimity, pretty and dainty.

Plain hems		Scalloped
1.35	63 by 90 inches	1.55
1.55	72 by 90 inches	1.75
1.75	81 by 90 inches	1.95

"Fruit of the Loom"
81 x 90 sheets **1.35** *each*

Exclusive with Kaufmann's in Pittsburgh! A complete range of sizes at very substantial savings. Included are these popular sheets and cases:

Sheets, 81 x 99 . . . . . 1.45 Cases, 42 x 36 . . . . . 33c
Sheets, 72 x 99 . . . . . 1.35 Bolsters, 42 x 72. . . . 69c

White Satin Spreads. Good heavy qualities and attractive patterns. Plain hemmed, 2.95. Scalloped edges, 3.25

Rayon Spreads of superior quality! Very lustrous, neatly scalloped. Double bed size, 81 by 105. 3.95

LINENS

Damask Luncheon Sets
2.29

Fully bleached white linen with colored borders, 50-inch Cloth with 6 napkins. An unusual value at the price.

Linen Luncheon Cloths
1.25

Linen crash with colored borders. Size 50 by 50, or 54 by 54 inches.

Linen Damask Sets, 4.85. Fine linen, satin finish. 56-inch cloth and 6 napkins, with colored borders.

Linen Dinner Sets, 3.95. Splendid values! Cloths 55 by 55 or 55 by 70 inches, with six matching napkins. Bleached with colored borders.

Linen Table Damask, 1.50 yard. Extra heavy, fine soft finish, 72 inches wide, in floral and conventional patterns. 22-inch napkins to match, $5 dozen.

Linen Luncheon Cloths, 1.00. Heavy and closely woven, in fine crash weave. Hemmed, with colored borders. Size 50 by 50 inches.

Pillow Cases
$2 pair

Made of fine Irish linen, spoke hemstitched. Size 21 by 33 inches.

Damask Tablecloths, 2.25. Patterned in round or square designs. Heavy linen. 68 by 68 inches.

Bridge Sets, $2. Pure white Irish linen. 36-inch cloth and 4 napkins, all spoke hemstitched and hand-finished. Values in the Sale!

Burton's Irish Poplin
50c yard

Well known poplin, 36 inches wide. Highly lustrous and closely woven. For uniforms, women's and children's wear.

Longcloth and Nainsook. Splendid quality for lingerie, 36-inch. 10-yard bolts. 1.39

Longcloth and Nainsook. Finer quality, 36-inch. Fully shrunken. 10-yard bolts. 1.79

Lingerie Fabrics. Wide collection of weaves and colors—batistes, rayons, novelties. Per yard 25c

White Broadcloths. Mercerized, closely woven. For shirts, uniforms, children's wear. 36-inch. Per yard 35c

Fine Longcloth and Nainsook. Thoroughly shrunk, superior in quality. 36-inch. 10-yard bolt. 2.25

Lingerie Fabrics. Shadow batistes, rayon voiles, sateens—in wide variety. 36-in. 35c

Jap Nainsook. 39 inches wide. Sheer, mercerized. For infants' wear. 10-yard boxes, 4.25

White Gauze. For household purposes in cleaning and dusting. 36-inch. 10-yard packets, 65c

Sheet Blankets. Good, heavy fleeced blankets. 72 by 99 ins., whipped edges, 1.65

Tots' Wear
at Remarkable Savings

Sheer Frocks
1.85 and 2.85

Dimities, prints, voiles—hand-embroidered and hand-smocked. Lace edgings. Sizes 2 to 6.

Tots' Panty Frocks, 95c and 1.85. Printed broadcloths and chambrays. Perky patterns! Sizes 2 to 6.

Baby Creepers, 1.00 and 1.65. Sizes 1 to 3. Broadcloths, dimities, prints, ginghams—with touches of hand-work.

Baby Boy Suits, 1.00 and 1.65. Wash suits in Oliver Twist or middie styles. Sizes 2 to 4.

Toddlers' Dresses, 95c and 1.85. Sheer fabrics with hand-embroidery and hand-smocking. White and colors. Sizes 1 to 3.

Baby Dresses, 1.45 and 1.85. Dainty nainsook with hand-scalloping and hand-embroidery. Infants to 2 years.

Girls' Underwear

Rayon Vests, 59c; Bloomers, 79c. Full cut in tailored styles. Pastel shades. Sizes 4 to 18.

Cotton Crepe Nightgowns, 89c. Splendid values! Plain pastel shades. Sizes 4 to 16.

Muslin Combinations and Slips, 95c and 1.45. Lace or embroidery trimmed. Sizes 4 to 14.

Panties and Panty Waists
35c and 45c

Cambric, well made and reinforced. Those at 45c embroidery trimmed. Sizes 4 to 14.

Bloomers, 45c and 79c. At 45c, cotton crepe or sateen. At 79c, shadow-striped sateen. Sizes 4 to 14.

Children's Athletic Union Suits, 39c. Cross-bar dimity, standard size, full cut, straight or bloomer knee. Sizes 4 to 12.

(Kaufmann's—Third Floor)

See Our Advertisement on Preceding Page Announcing January Sale of Furs

CITY LIFE THE SUNDAY TELEGRAPH SUNDAY, JANUARY 1, 1928 STAGE & SCREEN

TURN PAGE 1928

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Another New Year beginning.

366 more new chances to make the right start and begin a life worth while.

In each of the 366 days, eight hours for real WORK, four hours for RELAXATION, four hours for earnest THINKING, apart from work, and eight hours for SLEEP.

No man or woman taking the new year seriously, earnestly appreciating its opportunities, duties and possibilities, realizing the value of days and hours, will make life a failure.

THIS New Year's Day is a solemn day for every human being old enough to think.

The years roll by more and more swiftly as we grow older.

Summer, that seemed to last for years in childhood, flies past in middle age before we know it is here, and in old age Spring, Summer, Autumn and Winter seem like a passing mist.

We come, stay a little while, do our work well, badly, or not at all. Then we go.

Our lives are made up of a few beads of time; the years are those beads. When we have counted them over, darkness comes and, so far as our chance on earth goes, everything ends for us.

• • •

Another year starts. Fortunate he who, determined and courageous in spite of past disappointments and failures, resolves firmly to make this a good year.

The past cannot be recalled. But mistakes of the past CAN be mended in the future. Failures of the past CAN be wiped out by success in the future.

THE NEW YEAR MEANS FOR EVERY ONE OF US A NEW CHANCE.

• • •

In his "table talk" John Seldon wrote, 300 years ago, "DO NOT UNDERVALUE THE ENEMY BY WHOM YOU HAVE BEEN WORSTED." To that the wise men will add, "Do not undervalue the FRIEND by whom you are helped."

TIME is our greatest ENEMY and our greatest FRIEND. Time eats up our lives and our chances steadily, remorselessly.

Time is the enemy by whom all are worsted in the end, and in the end pushed back to that realm of mystery from which we emerged at birth. Time, the enemy, conquers all.

Time, the friend, gives us many chances in the 25,567 days of our "three score and ten years." And friendly Time sets us all free at last, pauper and millionaire, success and failure.

Science fighting disease increases our years so that the wise man may hope for four or five thousand additional days.

• • •

But, at the best, how short is life. Thirty thousand days, perhaps, and how they fly past, more and more swiftly as they go, gaining momentum like a train that starts so slowly, then goes like the wind.

Time, our friend, is the giver of opportunity. In childhood for growth, in youth for study, in maturity for earnest work, a few years are given us to enjoy the reward of work, a few more of old age for contemplation, preparation for whatever may come. Then IT IS OVER.

Time, the good friend, offers opportunity after opportunity. Then Time turns and says, "You have HAD your opportunities, your chances, your days and your years. YOUR time is over, now GO." And we go.

• • •

As this is written and as you read it thousands are being born, thousands are dying, millions are here that still have their chance. Let them seize it and use it while it lasts.

Old Time offers to us all this morning a new, CLEAN page. Each of us can write on it "SUCCESS" or "Improvement" or "Failure" or "the same old dull routine." The thing to remember is that this is a NEW year, the past has gone, its successes should be used as a foundation for better, greater success, and its failures as a stepping stone for something worth while.

• • •

The New Year is the greatest gift to the young, for it means so many opportunities ahead.

The New Year is MOST DESPERATELY IMPORTANT TO THOSE THAT ARE OLDER. Their chances are fewer, this year which they actually possess is the VITAL year for them. They should seize upon it as one would seize upon a friendly oar held out to him at the brink of Niagara.

For all, young or old, there are at most only a few years, a few possibilities, left. But in those years and those possibilities there is everything we need. We still have time to correct past mistakes and wipe out past regrets by sincere amendment and accomplishment.

We have opportunity to conquer Time before Time CONQUERS US.

• • •

The old should remember how often success has begun after the middle of life, with strong will and good resolutions to help.

The young should remember that the time is NOW.

Sometimes the youthful say, "Plenty of time when I get older." There is no such thing as "Plenty of time." What you do not do NOW, you probably will do NEVER.

The will to succeed that you lack now you will PROBABLY lack a year, ten years and twenty years hence. Men do change at the last minute, but NOT often.

Hours that you waste while you are young you will waste again in excuses for yourself when you are older.

The world has no time to listen to excuses or to failures.

• • •

This age is one of self-indulgence, of many pleasures, of "getting by" at a time when making a bare living is easy.

Poverty and necessity do not lay the lash upon us as heavily as they did in years gone by.

It would be better for many of us if Necessity's lash were felt more keenly, for necessity is the mother of invention and of 99 per cent of hard work.

Another year has gone. To the great majority it represents these unpleasant words, 365 OPPORTUNITIES MISSED, 365 DAYS CHIEFLY WASTED, 365 DAYS OF POSTPONEMENT. ANOTHER YEAR GONE THAT NEVER CAN COME BACK.

• • •

Every young man should remember this.

Near him, perhaps at his elbow, there is some young man that one year hence will have risen far above his fellows. WORKING AND THINKING will account for that man's success.

Work hard while you work, think earnestly and with concentration out of working hours, that means SUCCESS.

Tonight, the first day of the New Year will have gone, 365 days will be left. Tomorrow will be the second day, then soon the first MONTH will be gone.

At the end of that month millions of good resolutions will have faded into dark forgetfulness. Millions of feeble efforts will have been abandoned.

SOME resolutions will hold, some of us, that make the right start and summon the right effort of the will, will continue on the better path.

Some will take this new, clean page of 1928 and write on it carefully, earnestly, a better life from now until that page is turned over into the past.

Those that realize what the New Year means, how short time is, how useful it can be made, will be the men and the women worth while. The others, perhaps, will have their chance later. Let's hope so.

• • •

A child in a moving train thinks the houses and the trees are flying past. They are standing still. The child and train are moving.

So with us; we say "Time passes." Time does not pass, WE PASS. Time alone is permanent, never ending. We are creatures of the moment, like the ephemeral insects enjoying their hour of sunlight.

Another one of our few years begins, the yesterday will try to make it better.

What is the best New Year resolution?

"THE HEART KNOWETH HIS OWN BITTERNESS," as the Bible says.

Each of us knows what is wrong with him.

But for every one of us, even the best, such a resolution as this will not be amiss:

Resolved, That I shall be dissatisfied with myself for the next 366 days.

I shall realize that my troubles are in me, not in shortcomings of others.

I shall try, by hard work and close thinking, to develop to the utmost what powers I have.

And in doing so I shall deal justly with others.

NEW YORK DAY by DAY by O. O. McIntyre

Upton Sinclair's Book Draws Fire From Odd.

THE most popular song of the week: "The Song Is Ended"—by Irving Berlin.

The most popular play of the week: "Funny Face," with Fred and Adele Astaire.

The most popular book of the week: "Money Writes," by Upton Sinclair, published by Albert and Charles Boni.

• • •

Upton Sinclair is on the soap box again. His thesis in his book, "Money Writes," is that most writers are somewhat unconsciously influenced by Wall Street. They are not bought; they are, after a fashion, tricked.

All of which is a silly conclusion. Anyone who has followed our popular novelists knows that Wall Street has been pretty well held up to withering scorn by more than half the successful novelists in one way or another.

Sinclair is usually off the track when he becomes Utopian, and yet to me he is one of the sincerest writers I know. His vagaries have impoverished him. He sees the corporate claw always at the proletariat throat and in such a mood becomes ridiculous.

When he throws off his messianic blather, he can write like a house afire. He has style, he has imagination, he is honest, and in many ways is our foremost master of description. It is a pity to see him waste his brilliant talents.

• • •

Irving Berlin's newest song—no matter how much I may say, he is far inferior to many other song writers—is being whistled, played and sung all over town.

• • •

George Gershwin, for instance, who wrote the music for the smash musical play hit, "Funny Face," featuring the twinkling Astaires, has two tunes that for originality, melody, lyrics and dignity have never been equaled by Mr. Berlin. In the meanwhile the song sheet shops sell out of the latest Berlin tune daily, so don't pay any attention to me.

What's the Answer?

A gentleman meeting a well-known Broadwayite went into raptures of enthusiasm over a new play. After a long rave, he started away, calling back to say: "Don't miss it if you can!" And the rest of the night the Broadwayite tried to figure that one out.

• • •

I once wired my wife from a distant city: "Will arrive tomorrow night. Love." When received it read: "Will Arr I've been took. By Jove!" A message like that is rather difficult for a man to explain.

• • •

Vaudeville is to see many moving picture stars after the first of the year. Fifteen who have flickered triumphantly on the screen have already been booked for the two-a-day.

• • •

Young John D. Rockefeller pays three of his sons salaries of $5, $3 and $2 a week for doing certain work in connection with his household, according to a first page yarn. Which is all right, but there is no particular need in telling the newspapers about it.

• • •

Only one New York dramatic critic has been sacked this season—establishing a new low record.

• • •

A friendly reader sent me the left hind leg of a rabbit for a good luck charm. It arrived this morning and was placed in the right-hand drawer of a work bench. Since it arrived my dog has been squatted in front of the drawer—a city dog's call of the wild.

EXIT LAUGHINGLY!

On the New Ford Car

Nearly all the New York newspapers handled the news of the new Ford car in the manner of a whopping news story. First pages were cluttered up with cuts of the new models, and the story about them was given position over murder, scandal and rumors of war. The second day the New York Evening Telegram had an eight-column first page headline reading, "Fifteen Thousand Fords Sold Today." Newspapers realized they were giving away thousands of dollars' worth of space, but in their opinion the news value of the story justified their attitude. My own opinion is it was worth perhaps a box on page 1, with a few pictures inside, but that is all.

• • •

Such judgment, however, is likely responsible for the fact that I was never great shucks as a news editor.

• • •

The only newspaper job I ever held without feeling a temptation to blush on salary day was the first job. I trotted up and down the main street gathering local items for a weekly wage of $2. After doing the reportorial chores I helped turn the big press wheel, wrapped the papers to be mailed and carried them in a clothes basket to the postoffice. Then I returned and distributed type until supper time. The evenings were practically my own.

• • •

No man who has worked around a print shop can help from having a warm liking for printers. It has occurred to me later in life how few people know printers. They were always closer to me than my brethren in the editorial rooms. If I got stuck on a bit of grammar, ran out of tobacco or found I couldn't hold out until pay day, I went to printer friends, and they never disappointed. Wherever you find a first-rate printer you will find a philosopher. His self-education is often superior to that acquired in the average college. He is frequently a cynic, but underneath it all he's as soft as putty, and to me was always good for at least a dollar touch if he had it. I correspond today at long intervals with perhaps twenty different printers around the country. They all tell me my stuff is rotten and they never read it—but if a stranger told them that he would likely get a good cussing. I

Writers' Real Friends Are Shown to Be Printers.

might add that in all my experience I never met a dishonest printer, and most of them I knew in the roystering days when they drank like fish.

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Mutter and Mumble

HAPPY NEW YEAR!

—By J. P. MEDBURY—

MUTTER—Well, Mr. Mumble, this is January the first; I suppose you've made a lot of new resolutions.

Mumble—No, I haven't broken all the old ones yet.

Mutter—Don't you believe in keeping promises?

Mumble—Of course not. I used to be a politician.

Mutter—I've decided to do away with cigars.

Mumble—Is that so, whose cigars are you going to do away with?

Mutter—Tobacco is bad for the heart.

Mumble—So is the electric chair.

Mutter—I'm also going to stop drinking on my wife's account.

Mumble—What are you going to do, open one of your own?

Mutter—A man has no right to spend his money for vile liquor.

Mumble—Certainly not, but that's the only kind you can get.

Mutter—Of course, I never made a business of drinking.

Mumble—No, it was sort of a side line.

Mutter—Have you any idea how many highballs I used to consume in an evening?

Mumble—Sure, any given number.

Mutter—Last year, the horses got ten thousand dollars of my dough.

Mumble—That's silly, what can a horse do with that much money?

Mutter—Every fellow has his vices. There's no man who's perfect, is there?

Mumble—Modesty prevents my answering that question.

Mutter—There's an old saying, "Let the one who is without sin, cast the first stone!"

Mumble—Yes, but why should I throw rocks at anybody?

Mutter—Haven't you ever gambled?

Mumble—Only once.

Mutter—When was that?

Mumble—The time I used a nickel telephone.

Mutter—I suppose you never shot any craps.

Mumble—No, it wouldn't have done any good.

Mutter—Why not?

Mumble—My wife doesn't know how to cook them.

Mutter—Do you mean to tell me that you've never rolled the bones?

Mumble—No, but my brother has.

Mutter—What does your brother do?

Mumble—He's a chiropractor.

Mutter—Do you always keep out of bad company?

Mumble—As a rule, but I'm making an exception in your case.

Mutter—Don't get sarcastic, I have entrance to some of the best homes in town.

Mumble—Maybe so, but you won't always have.

Mutter—Why not?

Mumble—You might lose your jimmy.

Mutter—I'm quite a hand at cards, if you know what I mean.

Mumble—Sure, you're a deck hand.

Mutter—When it comes to playing bridge, I have no peer.

Mumble—I wish you did have one.

Mutter—Why?

Mumble—So that you could jump off it.

Mutter—I made one serious resolution this morning. I promised my wife that I'd stop prevaricating.

Mumble—That's a splendid idea, I think I'll give up golf too.

Mutter—I'd like to make 1928 a banner year and do something worthwhile, something that would benefit the community.

Mumble—Why don't you commit suicide.

Mutter—Don't be silly, I have a right to live.

Mumble—Maybe so, but you're abusing the privilege.

Mutter—I don't think my wife could live without me.

Mumble—Well, why don't you find out for sure?

Mutter—I'm her first husband.

Mumble—That's too bad. She didn't even do well for a beginner.

Mutter—Mrs. Mutter had a chance to marry a good-looking millionaire, but she preferred a fellow with brains.

Mumble—And then she turned them both down and married you.

Mutter—There aren't many men like me running loose.

Mumble—No, most of them are in observation wards.

Mutter—Listen, I don't like to stand here in front of my house and be insulted.

Mumble—I don' blame you, let's go inside.

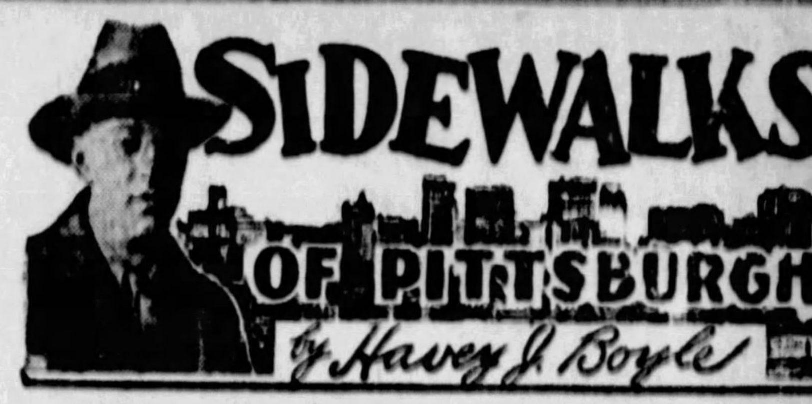
Mutter—I'd ask you in for a bite, but we're having a couple of neighbors for dinner.

Mumble—That's all right, I can eat anything.

Mutter—Why don't you come over later in the evening, and we'll have some bridge.

Mumble—That's a good idea. Is it going to be a sociable game, or shall I bring my wife?

(Copyright, 1927.)



MY EDUCATION in the arts of painting and music was neglected. I have made a studious effort to try to appreciate these "higher things," but alas I can't make the riffle. I am not, of course, making the bucolic error of gloating over this. I have asked men who know about such things and they tell me they get the same spiritual glow out of something by a man named Bach or Sargent as one gets out of three aces when Bozo across the way is pretty proud of three kings. So it must be great stuff.

I read editorials which properly tell of our fine art exhibit in the Carnegie galleries, but upon visiting the galleries I walk out with the unsatisfactory feeling of the man who does not catch the point of a subtle joke.

Some day, maybe, this appreciation will suddenly come on me just like the measles attack a child. In the meantime, I am so degraded that I like Herbert, Gilbert and Sullivan, and Berlin—a little of Puccini—and, of course, every new song hit conjured from the magic baton of Mr. Whitman.

• • •

MR. CARNEGIE, who made his millions here and endowed the city with rich cultural material, was a man who made a big hurdle aside from his industrial genius. A poor boy, a telegraph operator, with an ambition, he later said, to be a reporter—he inherited some place a taste for the noble in life. His books, he said, he would not trade for all the money he made. I can

understand how he liked good books, but how he got to understand those pictures, whose captions read: "Portrait of a Lady," or "Red-Haired Boy," I, in my muddling way, can't understand.

At that, I think that quite a few people stall in matters of this kind.

• • •

IN THAT last exhibition here there was shown a painting of a man, sitting on the edge of a bed, wearing overcoat and hat (that is the man was wearing them and not the bed) watching a lady who was—well she wasn't entirely clothed. The caption was "Platonic Love."

I know the meaning of Platonic love. It is named after Plato, student and disciple of quizzical Socrates. It means—well that a fellow likes a girl just as he likes the exalted imperial royal head of his lodge. So I grasped the idea of that painting better than any of the few I have seen.

• • •

IF I were a painter I would paint one of those women one sees in the street cars of Pittsburgh either early in the morning or around 10 o'clock at night. I would title the painting: "Scrubwoman." There would be a desolate look in the eyes, a sense of bewildering despair. The hands would be tough and hardened from pushing a mop over office-building floors. Somehow,

in the lines of her face I would try to tell about the sick kid at home, the husband out of work and a general demeanor which would suggest a sub-title, "Numb."

I see them fairly often. They travel to their work in groups of twos and threes. They never exchange a word with each other—just stare and stare.

• • •

TODAY'S bridge lesson: To Stop Woman Partner From Saying: "Oh, gosh, I thought that was good," use a rubber hose.

• • •

ONE of the most entertaining clerics is the Rev. Dr. Thomas F. Coakley of Pittsburgh, an omniverous reader, a cogent speaker, and a mystic who builds cathedrals. The new Sacred Heart Church, when completed 20 years from now, will be one of the most beautiful in the world. Father Coakley is pastor.

College Humor

THE BEST COMEDY IN AMERICA.

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"Gosh, We're in the Same College, Anyhow."
—*Princeton Tiger.*

THE COLLEGE SWEETHEART

At nineteen first she tries her wiles
And snares the boys with passing guiles—
Risqué.

At twenty-one, sophisticate,
Herself alone she does not hate—
Blasé.

At twenty-nine downhill she goes,
No longer chased by eager beaus—
Passé.
—*Yale Record.*

"There! They've dropped their anchor!"

"Well, I'm not surprised; it's been hanging over the side all day!"
—*Princeton Tiger.*

Johnny (pointing to man playing an accordion): Father, what kind of an instrument is that?

Father: Why, son, that is nothing but a stretch fiddle.
—*Oregon Orange Owl.*

"Don't you think that couple across the way are a bit unconventional?"

"Just a shade, Luther; just a shade."
—*Penn. State Froth.*

He: Weren't we engaged last year?

She: I guess so, if you were in school last year when I was.
—*Princeton Tiger.*

"So you want to marry my daughter, eh?"

"Yes, sir."

"Do you know much about business?"

"Not much, sir."

"Do you know the difference between an asset and a liability?"

"No, sir."

"Well, you will after you marry my daughter."
—*Black & Blue Jay.*

First Traveling Salesman: Being on the road ain't what it used to be.

Second Ditto: Naw, I've been on the road for ten years now and never had to sleep at a farmer's house yet.
—*Amherst Lord Jeff.*

"What did you say Harry's business is now?"

"Stocks and blondes."
—*U. of S. Calif. Wampus.*

"Is your father very old?"

"Just a little; his head is just beginning to push through his hair."
—*Rutgers Chanticleer.*

Mrs. Smith: Ed tells me the boys around the Elks consider your husband quite a *raconteur.*

Mrs. Smythe (coldly): Oh, I guess he doesn't drink any more than the rest of them.
—*Wesleyan Wasp.*

One hundred marines start for China. Those 2,500,000 Chinese had better look out.
—*West Point Pointer.*

Auntie: When I was your age, I never went anywhere with a boy.

Dora: Gee, Auntie, you're just what these cheap skates are looking for.
—*U. of S. Calif. Wampus.*

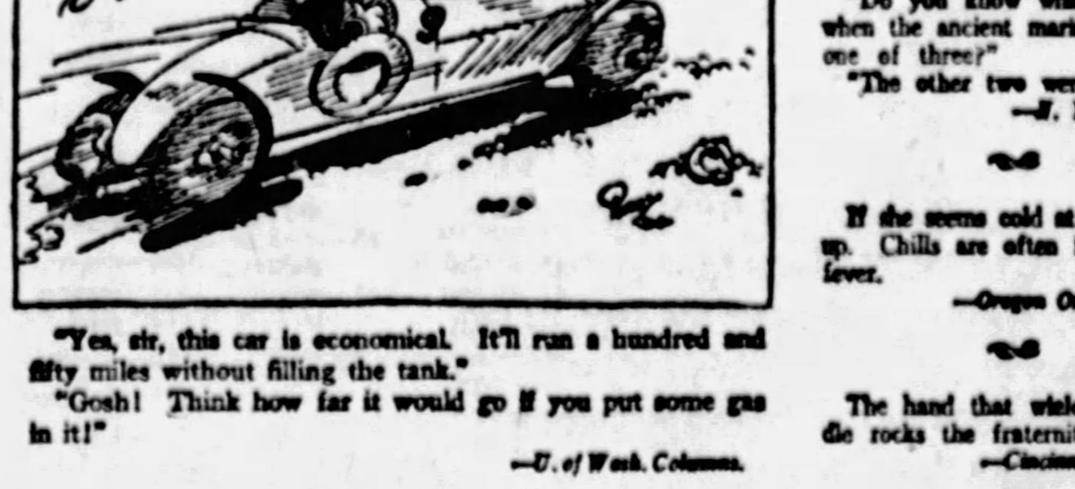
GOOD, CLEAN SPORT

Johnny: For two cents I'd knock your block off.

Bill: Get away from me, you professional.
—*Hamilton Royal Gaboon.*

"Is May a good girl?"

"Yes, indeed. After the wedding she forgot she was married and slapped her husband when he tried to kiss her."
—*Carolina Buccaneer.*



"Yes, sir, this car is economical. It'll run a hundred and fifty miles without filling the tank."

"Gosh! Think how far it would go if you put some gas in it!"
—*U. of Wash. Columns.*

I never laughed so hard in my life as I did last night. When John shot at me, I thought I'd die!
—*M. I. T. Voo Doo.*

OVERHEARD IN CHICAGO

"Say, bo, got an extra bullet on yuh?"
—*Pennsylvania Punch Bowl.*

"On with the man hunt," cried the unattached girl graduate. "I'll flip a coin. Heads it's travel, tails it's post-graduate work."
—*U. of S. Calif. Wampus.*

IT STOPPED DE TOUR

First Tragedian: Zounds, Horace, why aren't you working? Aren't you with the road show of *Macbeth?*

Second Nut: Correct, knave, but they're repairing the road.
—*Ohio State Sun Dial.*

"But surely you didn't look for the escaping gas with a match?"

"Ah, but this was a safety match!"
—*Goblin.*

Coy Young Thing: I hate to think of my twenty-fifth birthday.

The Brute: Why, what happened?
—*Wa Hoo.*

If it were not for college men's clothes, what would the circus clowns copy?
—*Westminster.*

"What is the temperature of a kiss?"

"I'll bite, what is it?"

"Two in the shade."
—*Arizona Kitty Kat.*

Pericles noticed a recruiting officer rejecting an applicant because of excessively large feet. This guy Pericles, who surely was no dope, up and spoke to the recruiting officer.

"Charlie, don't turn this man down because of his big feet. He can be of use to the land."

"Will you please tell me how, Pericles?"

"Stamping out forest fires."
—*Notre Dame Juggler.*

Grandpa, in a speedy car,
Pushed the throttle down too far;
Twinkle, twinkle, little star,
Music by the G. A. R.
—*Denison Flamingo.*

"Do you know what happened when the ancient mariner stopped one of three?"

"The other two were insulted."
—*N. Y. Medley.*

If she seems cold at first, brace up. Chills are often followed by fever.
—*Oregon Orange Owl.*

The hand that wields the paddle rocks the fraternity house.
—*Cincinnati Cynic.*

"I may be down, but I'm not out," said the shortstop sliding into second.
—*Black & Blue Jay.*

He: Summer time.

She: Yes, when I feel more like it.
—*Minn. Ski-U-Mah.*

"I'm goin' to shoot the guy tha'sh married my wife!"

"Be shtill, be shtill! We don't want no mundersh around here!"

"Thish ish goin' to be shuicide."
—*Pitt Panther.*

"So you're distantly related to him?"

"Well, our dog is their dog's brother."
—*Texas Ranger.*

INTELLIGENTSIA

"What's the riot about across the street?"

"Oh, they just found the originator of the e in shoppe."
—*Webfoot.*

"Your new neighbors are great borrowers, aren't they?"

"Yes. If they keep up their present pace my next party will have to be given at their house!"
—*California Pelican.*

A GOOD GIRL

Like a thunderbolt the truth flashed upon her. She was trapped. There was no choice; she would have to walk. Imagine it—she walking. He was watching her like a hawk, smiling sardonically. That unbearable self-assurance of his! He thought he had her beaten, did he? Should she give in to him? Concede? Never! But the route was beset with obstacles. They were miles from the city! She must walk over rocks, through sand, even in water. But her mind was made up. She'd show him he couldn't conquer her! And so she left him, walked and walked to the trap, took out her iron, and with a beautiful swing, lifted the ball onto the green.
—*Goblin.*

Diocles: Canst tell me, O oracle, what is a pretzel?

Witch of Agnesi: Abracadabra, thou Cissoidian knave, 'tis but a doughnut which hath died doing the Charleston.
—*Annapolis Log.*

ROPING THE NEWS by Will Rogers

Will Thinks Lindy Was Right in Going To Bull Fight

ALL I know is just what I read in the papers. And say, maby it dont seem good to get where you can read the papers! Down in Mexico they have some mighty fine newspapers, but unless I could find the word Chili, or Tamales, or Bueno, or Manana, or some of the usual American vocabulary, why I just wasent doing any reading that day. Course they print one page in English, but it is mostly of a local nature and it dident give all the little scandal that was going on like our papers do here. So when I crossed the line the first thing I did was grab a paper at Brownsville and read it in the Aeroplane that took me to San Antonio. It was just after Lindy had gone to the Bull and a lot of space was devoted to that. Now where in the world does anybody come in to tell that boy what to do? If we have any person in America that knows what to do it is him. He is the only person I can think of offhand that dont require any advice at any time. Now he had never seen one and like all normal minded people they like to see something that they have heard of all their lives, so why shouldent he go?

Wouldn't Like the Fights

Now I left the afternoon of the day he went, and dident get to see him after he come back, and I will bet that he would say, he enjoyed parts of it, but that he dident really care for them. So you see the best way to condemn a thing is to know something about it, so when he speaks about it in the future he will do so with some authority. He can explain why he dont like em. Its their sport, and he is a guest of their country and him staying away wouldent help out the cause of a single thing. But by going and then saying he dident like one would mean something. They are slowly dying out, there is not the big crowds that you hear so much about. Baseball and Soccer football and Boxing is slowly replacing it. The young people all play other games. Tennis has a tremendous hold down there and Golf, and Polo.

I myself even received wires asking me to please ask him not to go to a Bull fight. That was even before he got into the Country, and it was those same demands that made him decide to go. You know that Kid has quite a bit of determination. I Have noticed little things about him that shows that he has a will of his own. Well when I got back they was also right in the midst of the scandal over all the accusations that had been published against some of our Senators receiving money from Mexico. Well I dont believe anybody believed that. You know we joke about em and all but down in our hearts we feel that they are doing the best they can, and we just dont believe they are dishonest.

Don't Hear Much About It

For instance if they were why are not more of em rich. Those that are made it before they got in there. No that stuff dident set well with us, and besides they picked out the very ones we had the most faith in. Down in Mexico you dont hear much about it. They say that some of the things may have a foundation of truth in them. For they were on the opposite side from us in the Nicaraguan question, and they wasent any great amount of brotherly love between us and them, so that maby everything they did was not exactly in our favor. But there was no reason why it should have been. But they think that most of these are an exaggeration over what really happened.

This fellow Morrow is a bear. He is going to get a fine. He is a mighty fine little fellow and good head on him. They like his style, and they are not turning his head by any flattery. They know he is a hard headed business man and they have to deal with him in a business way. But they also feel that he is sympathetic with them and wants to be friends and that all he asks is justice and a fair guarantee that things will be let alone. Things are looking better down there now than at any time in years for the friendship of the two countries.

Lindy's Visit Helped

If they could just get this religious issue straightened out there would be practically no great question bothering them, and it looks favorable to some kind of settlement on that in the near future. Lindy's visit of course they just went plum cuckoo, that was a great stroke of diplomacy him going down there. You know the feeling and respect for that man among people, well it just aint human, its sorter divine. There has never been anything like it in the history of the world. That whole city waited from 5, 6, and 7 oclock in the morning till almost three in the afternoon with actual prayer waiting for that Boy. They wouldent have had anything happen to him in their country for the world. Each one kinder felt personally responsible for him in their country, and then when he come, and as he was there a few days and got to going around to various places and they saw him more why their admiration seemed to even increase if that was possible. Then his mother coming that was a marvelous thing. He sit there in the Embassy the other night figuring and doping out his maps. He is going to try and make all the countries of central America, and all the ones on the north fringe of South America, coming back home by the way of Cuba. One or two countries hadent invited him yet, so he says to the Ambassador, "Maby I better not figure on them yet." Then Mr. Morrow told him that they hadent had time, that they would as soon as they knew he was going so he says "Well I will mark them in temporarily then."

Great Credit to Mellon

Now he dont know if some of them have landing fields or what they have, but he says, "I'll find something. You know I can get this ship down in pretty small space." Well let's hope. The kid makes his rounds in good shape, for its going to be a tough trip.

But never mind Mexico. What's been going on up in Cuckooland all these weeks? Congress met. I was afraid they would. If it hadent been for Mellon saving up that money I dont believe they would have met. Just think dividing up four hundred million. This will be one of the biggest sessions they have ever had. Cal wants to pay some of it on the National debt but the boys want to pay it out on next year's elections. They think the future generations should pay for the war, and the present generation should keep them in office.

And did you hear about my State? Kansas used to be comedy relief of the great constellation of states, but Oklahoma went by it like it was standing still. I never heard of as much scandal in one office as they have had with their Governors. I believe I would just stop and get me what the towns call a Commission form of Government. They are claiming now that a woman is the dominating factor. Well I never heard of a place that she wasent. They claim that it is an outside Woman and not his wife. Well that's not exactly a novelty either. For if I remember right history has something about some outside females that pulled some national committee men stuff themselves. Course there is two sides to it. She claims she is trying to keep the crooks out and trying to have the office run without political patronage. Well if thats the case no woman in the world is strong enough for that. Not in Oklahoma anyway. Those boys dont vote for you for nothing down there.

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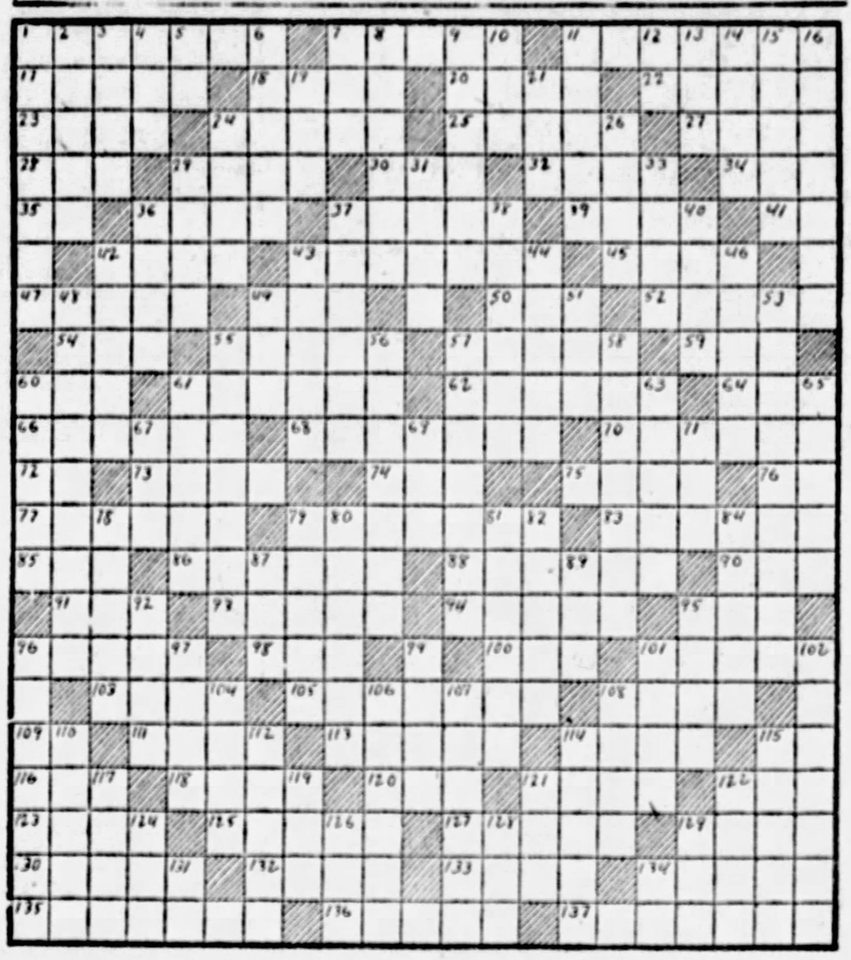
OKLAHOMA DOES THE COMEDY STUFF

Premier Cross-Word Puzzle



HORIZONTAL.

1—slanders
7—concise
11—those who harvest
17—strike out vowel or syllable
18—affirm
20—narrative
22—closed car
23—coagulated portion of milk
24—backbone
25—scene of combat
27—broad
28—lyric poem
29—to mutilate
30—covered part of locomotive
32—canvas lodge
34—bond
35—Biblical pronoun
36—bring to shore
37—series of steps on each side of wall
39—unsightly plant
41—correlative of either
42—repetition of words as means of learning
48—brings under control
45—armed conflicts
47—sediment of liquids
49—to put on
50—be indisposed
52—governed
54—period preceding event
55—peruses
57—moving about
59—a precious stone
60—simulate
61—revenue derived from rented property
62—required
64—to recede
66—liquefied
68—that which cuts into broad, thin pieces (plur.)
70—small firearm
72—within
73—aid
74—restrain
75—excellent in quality
76—in such manner
77—image
79—cigar-like roll of tobacco
83—most recent
85—undermine
86—one who wears cheerful aspect
88—fastened with slender pieces of metal
90—contraction of "it is"
91—pile
93—packs
94—sea eagles
95—play on words
96—cover scatteringly
98—petition
100—suffix meaning "of the nature of"
101—to surround
103—two or more horses harnessed for driving
105—fabulous monsters
108—walking stick
109—part of "to be"
111—is situated
113—hurled
114—impairs
115—near
116—wand
118—ripples against
120—moisture at night
121—nothing but
122—sooner than
123—pernicious
125—vex or annoy
127—intense
129—honest
130—to cut
132—wide-mouthed pitcher
133—uncouth
134—quadruped
135—applied remedies to
136—apart
137—disdained

VERTICAL.

1—allured
2—escape
3—to kindle
4—find the sum of
5—myself
6—relishable
7—a numeral
8—builds
9—standing firmly in place
10—organ of hearing
11—invigorate
12—like
13—church compartment
14—prepare for publication
15—wireless
16—scoffed
19—energy
21—permit
24—underranged
26—over again
29—entangles
31—islets
33—lacerate
36—theatre-box
37—a foot-covering
38—that which obliterates
40—to stupefy
42—carouse
43—defensive ditches
44—plots of ground
46—mixture of snow and rain
48—experiencing regret
49—lair
51—movable cover
53—raising in relief
55—reclaims
56—those who slide
57—a flower
58—is discontented or fretful
60—wrong
61—kind of puzzle
63—took principal meal of day
65—spots or stains
67—make lace
69—wheeled vehicle
71—use needle and thread
78—aside
79—mass of visible vapor
80—those who chop
81—rowing
82—colors lightly
84—a musical study
87—belonging to that thing
89—the sheltered side
92—rind
95—writing instruments
96—scantiest
97—plaintive cry
99—intermittent fever
101—rabbit
102—penetrated
104—flesh used as food
106—small trees of oak family
107—moving forward
108—anxiety
110—one who changes place
112—celerity
114—measures
115—ascend
117—plunge
119—perceived
121—mire
122—merit
124—grassy field
126—large body of water
128—hint
129—in favor of
131—right (abbr.)
134—exclamation

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ANSWER TO LAST SUNDAY'S PUZZLE

F	A	T	E		P	L	A	T	E		C	R	I	S	P		S	T	E	T
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One Girl to Another by Lloyd Mayer

Sandie Visits Awfully Sweet Girl and Is Now On Verge of Collapse

"MY dear, I'm a WRECK! I mean I'm HONestly on the VERGE of coLLAPSE, no less, because I ACtually had the WILDest TIME last WEEK-end, my dear! You see I went to Visit this awfully sweet GIRL who I used to know TERribly WELL, and all, only I hadn't laid EYES on her since she'd gotten MARried, my dear!

"And she's been beSEECHing me to visit her for AEons so last week-end I WENT and, my dear, it was POSitively FRANtic because she had this coLOSsal HOUSE party and I didn't know a SOUL and I was the ONLY girl THERE who wasn't MARried, my dear, and there wasn't a BACHelor for MILES—can you BEAR it?

"I mean I was comPLETEly BAFfled and nonPLUSSED because from the MOment I arRIVED, the situAtion was ABsolutely out of conTROL and I had to keep sort of PENDing OFF these misUNderstood HUSbands who surROUNDed me by THOUSands, my dear, and inSISted on making VIolent LOVE to me.

"REALly, my dear, it was FRIGHTfully embARRassing because I mean I was a GUEST and I simply HAD to be poLITE but these YOUNGer MARrieds HONestly act like NOTHing HUman, my dear, because I mean the HUSbands are either purSuing some YOUNG and INnocent creature like mySELF or somebody else's wife, and the WIVES are all MADly chasing after somebody else's HUSband—can you BEAR it, my dear?

* * *

"WELL, ANYways, I was THORoughly disGUSted because I HONestly think it's SIMply VILE the way people like that carry ON nowadays, because I give you my WORD, my dear, I've NEVer witnessed such RAUcous RUCtions in my enTIRE exPErience and, my dear, I've never in my LIFE heard such risque STORies as everybody kept TELLing at DINner all the time!

"I mean they were TERribly vulgar stories that I HONestly wouldn't rePEAT for WORLDS, my dear, because I mean I think if the only way you can be FUNny is to tell a lot of obNOXious STORies, I would HEAPS rather NOT, and preSERVE my self-reSPECT because I think it just BRANDS you as an awfully unCOUTH sort of PERson when you go round telling STORies like that, my dear—I mean I ACtually DO!

"Well, ANYways, my dear, this girl's HUSband met me at the STAtion when I arRIVED and I was honestly all hot and BOTHered at this point because I mean he imMEdiately started IN to get FRESH. I mean I'd never laid EYES on him in my LIFE before, my dear, but I had HARDLY enSCONCED myself HEAVily in this ROADster effect, in which he'd driven over to MEET me, before he began to do his STUFF.

* * *

"I MEAN he said he'd heard GRACE TALK about me so much he felt he KNEW me WELL enough to KISS me, which he proCEEDED to DO, my dear, because I was so comPLETEly taken by sURPRISE and all, that it never occURRED to me to proTEST and I MUST confESS, my dear, his NECKTIQUE was SIMply MARvelous because I give you my WORD I haven't been KISSED so THORoughly since the time I met that POIsonous Count SLIME at BertoLini's in NAples when Mother and I were aBROAD.

"But I TOLD him, my dear, I thought it was TERribly sort of unFAIR and all to his WIFE and it put ME in a terribly embARRassing posITion considering she was one of my DEARest FRIENDS, whereupon the old soul said if he had only married somebody like I, who had really high PRINciples and IDEALS and all he would have been HEAPS HAPpier, but he said GRACE had really NEVer underSTOOD him and the funny part of it IS, my dear, I know exACtly what he MEANS because Grace never DID understand MEN, my dear, and I honestly can't understand how he ever MARried her, because it's not saying anything aGAINST her, my dear, but she never WAS POPular with BOYS because she never sort of got their point of VIEW or something, do you know what I mean?

* * *

"AND this HUSband of hers, my dear, is TERribly beGUIling and AWfully sinCERE, sort of, and I mean KNOWing Grace the way I DO, my dear, I could sort of SEE exACtly what he MEANT when he said that about her not underSTANDing him and making him awfully sort of unHAPpy because she really ought NEVer to have married a man of that TYPE, although I'd never SAY so for the WORLD, my dear, because GRACE is PRACtically my DEARest FRIEND and I've ALways stuck UP for her when people have been RUNning her DOWN or something.

"Well, ANYways, I TOLD him perfectly FRANKly that he must conTROL himself or something, because I told him it would make GRACE terribly unHAPpy if she found OUT he was in love with ME and I said it might be DIFferent if he wasn't MARried, but seeing as he WAS, and exPEcially as he was the HUSband of a girl who was PRACtically my DEARest FRIEND, I couldn't POSsibly let him make LOVE to me—can you BEAR it, my dear?

* * *

"MUST you be going at this point? Well, ANYways, I'll surely see you NEXT Sunday, my dear, because I mean to tell you HEAPS more about this odd WEEK-end—I mean I ACtually DO!"

(Copyright, 1927.)

A Mysterious Fire In Balmycrest

By ROY K. MOULTON

By Our Egghaven Correspondent.

THERE probably never was a worst or more excitinger fire in the history of this country than that which happened last Thursday night when the angry element swooped down on the premises of the Egghaven Drug Company and gave the brave fire laddies the battle of their life.

There has been much rivalry between the Egghaven fire department and the Birdville fire department, and so skullduggery is always looked for when a fire breaks out in either town. Every time the Egghaven department tries to give the annual firemen's ball some of the boys come over from Birdville and set three or four buildings on fire to break up the dance, and vice versa.

Some people have called Egghaven a quiet town at night, but there is plenty of night life in Egghaven, at that, or so say some of the people who have tried to occupy beds in the Commercial House.

* * *

But there was plenty going on the night when the fire broke out in the drug store. Blame was immediately placed on the Prohibitionists, or drys, by the wets, but nothing was proved. The Egghaven drug store was for awhile the only damp spot between Birdville and Balmycrest, a distance of fourteen miles; so many automobilists was in danger of dying of thirst if it wasn't for this drug store. So it can be seen the fire caused a lot of consternation and was bitterly fought. Even the firemen seemed to enter into the spirit of the thing—after they got there; but that is another story.

* * *

As soon as flames were observed licking their way along the counter in the drug store, they were discovered by one of the boys in the back room and he hurried to the home of Ezra Clapsaddle, chief of the Egghaven Fire Company, yelling, "Fire! Fire!" Chief Clapsaddle stuck his head out of the window and hollered: "Hey! What the everlasting tarnation do you want to be yelling around here at night for and waking everybody up?"

"Well, Chief, I was just goin' to tell you that the drug store is on fire."

"Do tell! The drug store? Well, I snum! How did she ketch?"

"Don't know, but I suppose some of them Prohibitioners set her afire, or maybe somebody from the Birdville fire department, one or t'other."

"What do you reckon we'd better do about it, Seth?"

"Well, if I was you, Chief, I believe I would call out the department and get the ingine down to the crick and get her to pumping some water."

"All right," said the Chief, pulling off his nightcap and pulling on his uniform and celluloid fire helmet. "The trouble with these damned celluloid helmets that our stingy council bought is that my men are afraid to dash into the flames while wearing them."

"Well, then I can tell them down town that you are figgerin' on calling out the department, can I, Chief?"

"Tell them anything you like," replied the chief, "only hereafter you attend to your own business and don't go waking this town all up by hollering around the streets."

* * *

WELL, Chief Clapsaddle notified all the members of the department and some of them accepted the invitation to attend the fire. One member couldn't come because he was in a penny-ante game and was two dollars behind, so he couldn't quit then. Another one couldn't come because his wife's mother was suffering an attack of dandruff, and still another couldn't come because his wife was afraid to stay alone. His wife bein' the homeliest woman in town, this excuse didn't sound so good. A homely woman ain't got anything to fear.

When the drug store was about half consumed by the angry element somebody had the happy inspiration to go and pound on the big steel hoop that hangs by the fire engine house, and soon a crowd of citizens collected and the fire engine was dragged down to Swasey Creek and the hose was stretched to the burning drug store. After steam had been got up in the engine, Chief Clapsaddle, standing near the men holding the nozzle, raised his hand and issued the command.

"Ready—aim—squirt."

The men done their duty, but nothing happened.

* * *

"DIDN'T you save a thing?" demanded the Chief of Police of the Chief of the Fire Department.

"The boys risked their lives and got one case of Scotch to safety," replied Chief Clapsaddle. "But I'll tell you one thing, them Birdville firemen have got something coming to them. I am going over and tie a knot to their hose."

The police worked hard on the case, but they never found out who put the dam in Swasey Creek on that fatal night. But, anyhow, it was a loss that turned out all right, for three new drug stores were opened up during the following week. Two of them are built of asbestos.

(Copyright, 1927.)

GRIN AND BEAR IT

A Good Guess

A man staying in a tiny country town strolled round to the railway station one evening in company with an old inhabitant.

"Quite a crowd waiting for the train to London," he remarked.

"Aye," said the old inhabitant. "I should think there must be something going on up there."

* * *

Peevish

Mother (trying to patch up quarrel between lovers): "Now, Mildred, you must not mind Harold's fretfulness. He is just temperamental, you know."

Mildred: "Really! I thought perhaps he was teething."

* * *

Not That

"I wonder what is wrong with my watch?" said the puzzled parent. "I expect it wants cleaning."

"Oh, no, daddie," replied his little son. "It is quite clean. I had it in the bathroom yesterday and I washed the works."

* * *

Time to Go

Fair Maiden—Would you put yourself out for me?

Her Knight—Certainly I would.

"Please do, then, as it's after 12 and I'm awfully sleepy."

* * *

Evident

Archie—I've forgotten more than you ever knew.

Alfred—I thought you'd met with some such misfortune as that.

* * *

When a Man Marries

"So you want to marry my daughter? Are you able to support a family?"

"I think so."

"Now think again, young man. There are seven of us."

* * *

Scraps

"My wife is very thrifty. She made me a tie out of her old dress."

"And my wife made herself a dress out of one of my ties."

FORTY-SECOND COUSINS

Settling Themselves Into Winter Quarters

by J.W.M'GURK

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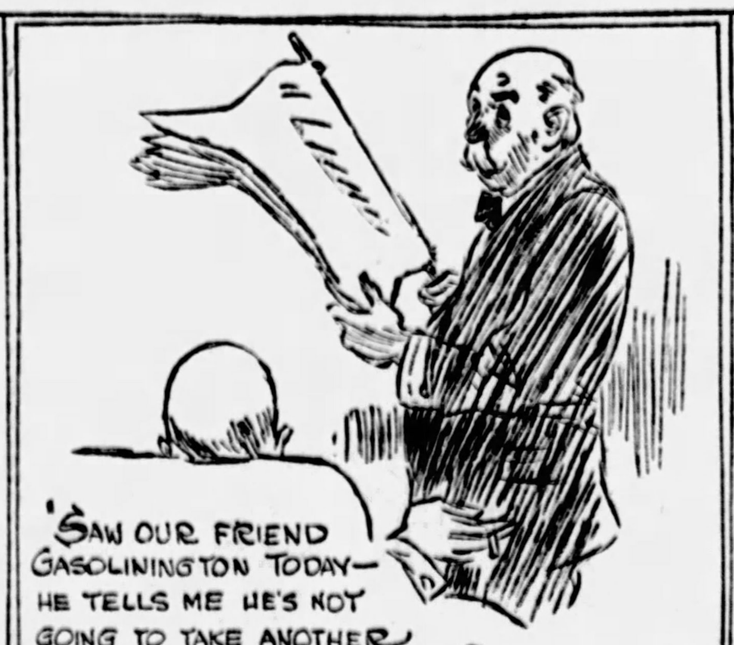

STAGE FILMS AND MUSIC

SUNDAY, JANUARY 1, 1928 | Classified Ads—GRant 5400 | THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH (Combining The Pittsburgh Sunday Post and Pittsburgh Gazette Times) | PART 2, PAGE 5

FLOOD OF AMUSEMENT PREPARED TO GREET NEW YEAR

SCENES AND PLAYERS -:- IN HOLIDAY ATTRACTIONS -:- OF LEGITIMATE THEATERS

JOSEPH SCHILDKRAUT, as Judas, and Ernest Torrence, as Peter, in a scene from "The King of Kings," and Victor Varconi and Majel Coleman, as Pilate and his wife, in a scene from the same picture, which will be shown in the Nixon.

FLORENCE REED and C. Henry Gordon and Mary Fowler and Mr. Gordon in two scenes from "The Shanghai Gesture," which begins the second and final week of its engagement in the Alvin Monday.

RUTH HAMMOND and Ruth Gordon and Humphrey Bogart in a bit of "Saturday's Children," which remains in the Pitt for a second and last week, opening Monday.

Shows at Midnight To Be Numerous in Holiday Observance

Photoplay Only New Attraction Coming Two Plays Held Over

By WILLIAM J. LEWIS

A HAPPY New Year greeting to patrons is expressed by various theaters in various ways, but all unite in the view that no better way to begin it is offered than attendance at some show. And, like that of Christmas, the holiday playbill gives every opportunity to begin early and stay late. Sunday midnight shows are to be numerous, particulars and specifications being obtainable in the regular theater and cabaret advertising and program announcements. Never before in the history of Pittsburgh have such elaborate arrangements been made by amusement purveyors to surround with eclat, bright lights and blare the entrance of the infant year upon the Stage of Time. If, indeed, the world is cold, as pessimists do proclaim, the New Year is due for a shock when it passes from the warmth of the theatrical greeting to the chilling contract of the work-a-day grind.

The standard way of viewing the New Year is to moralize. Hence, having given the general indications as to the why of what's what, I must carry out tradition and moralize. The subject is the appearance of a photoplay in a legitimate theater during the Christmas holidays, "The King of Kings," being the picture, and the Nixon being the theater. What has become of your forecast that the movie was but a transient thing never to affect the standard drama? What has become of your belief that it might be all very well to give a legitimate house to a worth-while photoplay in the summer time, at the close or beginning of a season, but that midwinter, especially the holiday season, was available only to the flesh and blood and spoken word production of some kind or other, preferably something light and festal?

The fact that "The King of Kings" is particularly appropriate to this season need not be considered because that is just a happenstance. It could as well be nothing at all seasonal because it is a sign of the times and is a pointer to the possibility of legitimate houses being used all the year around. If a good photoplay can be employed as a substitute for a legitimate production in the height of a legitimate season there will be increasing use of films to fill other gaps of time during which a playhouse now has no earnings.

There has been a lot of wind wasted on the "commercialization of art" but the art of the theater has to be commercial. No pay no play is a hard fact except for the few arty souls of much hardihood who valiantly carry on in the face of great handicaps through the medium of the Little Theater and similar movements. For the great mass of the public the theater must be commercial. It has to sell a commodity to a public that wants what it wants when it wants it. It doesn't want a lot of the kind of drama that it has been getting, so the drama that it doesn't want dies a-borning, leaving the theater with nothing that appeals to patrons in midwinter. It would rather have a good photoplay than a poor drama that is expressed through the spoken word. Do you blame the public?

Besides "The King of Kings" there is nothing new on the legitimate stage, Florence Reed remaing in the Alvin in "The Shanghai Gesture," while the Pitt retains the Maxwell Anderson comedy, "Saturday's Children," for another week.

In the East End Theater, devoted to stock productions, "The Family Upstairs" will be the attraction for the week beginning Monday. Ray Rawlings and Beth Burke have leading roles and the cast includes a Pittsburgh girl, Grace Boslett.

The Davis is to feature Eddie Foy in its Keith-Albee vaudeville program, the comedian to appear in a skit, "The Fallen Star." Lloyd Hughes and Mary Astor will be seen on the screen in "No Place to Go."

With Markwood and Bobby Wilson as the chief comics, "Dancing Around" will be presented as the Columbia burlesque in the Gayety.

Charles "Bimbo" Davis is the comedian heading the cast of "Stolen Sweets," the Mutual burlesque in the Academy.

The Harris, Loew's Aldine and Sheridan Square have provided holiday bills of popular priced vaudeville and motion pictures. The appeal of the Grand and Penn will be in their photoplay features and stage attractions, while the Olympic will have photoplays and the Vitaphone.

Harris to Give Midnight Show

A SUNDAY midnight New Year's performance will be held in the Harris beginning at 12:05 a. m., with the regular vaudeville bill booked for the week augmented by additional vaudeville acts from Harris Amusement Company theaters throughout the tri-state territory. Seats will be unreserved. One of the attractions will be "Tramp, Tramp, Tramp" with George Hall heading the cast. This also will be a celebration of the seventeenth anniversary of the Harris Theater and the beginning of the thirtieth anniversary of the founding of the Harris Enterprises. Anniversary ceremonies will take place at the Harris midnight show. The screen presentation for the week will be Patsy Ruth Miller in "South Sea Love." Fries and Wilson will offer songs and comedy in the bill for the week. John Monte and Mabel O'Brien have a comedy skit called "Man and Wife." Fred and Mae Henry will perform on the trapeze and flying rings. F. E. Dilks, in a New Year organlogue, comedy screen features and other bookings will complete the first phase of the anniversary festivities in the Harris.

COMEDIAN

EDDIE FOY, stage comic, is coming to the Davis Monday in a vaudeville sketch that will top the new bill in that theater.

PLAYS LEAD

BETH BURKE is the leading woman in "The Family Upstairs," the new stock presentation in the East End Theater.

Comedy Kept On Pitt Stage

RUTH GORDON and her associates, in "Saturday's Children," begin their second and last week in the Shubert Pitt with a matinee Monday afternoon (New Year's Day). In Maxwell Anderson's comedy the good work of Miss Gordon, Humphrey Bogart, Ruth Hammond, Frederick Perry, Richard Barbee, Anne Tonetti and Grace Roth Henderson works out the experiences of young "Rims" and "Bobbie O'Neill" in the critical period of the last half of the honeymoon year in a story very near to home in the average American city. In addition to the New Year's Day matinee, the usual matinee Thursday and Saturday will be played.

Florence Reed Stays in Alvin

FLORENCE REED, in "The Shanghai Gesture," in the Alvin, is to remain another week, opening with a matinee New Year's Day. The final performance will be Saturday evening, January 7. Much has been written about the portraiture by Miss Reed of the notorious Mother Goddam, in which she appears in "The Shanghai Gesture." The mammoth production, auxiliaries, accessories, etc., and the same competent company of players seen elsewhere are employed in the presentation of the play here.

"The King of Kings" Met Taboo Against Divinity on Stage

Censorship Has Produced Many Absurdities in Theater, Even Stopping Oratorios

By GEORGE SEIBEL

WITH both "The Shanghai Gesture" and "Saturday's Children" remaining in Pittsburgh another week, the only dramatic novelty for the new year is "The King of Kings," a moving picture version of the Passion Play. All reports agree that this screen edition of the Gospel story is a stupendous spectacle, produced with all the lavishness Cecil B. DeMille is addicted to. There is less unanimity as to H. B. Warner in the role of Jesus—he is probably the most unlikely actor anybody but DeMille would have chosen for this part. That he is a fine actor no one will deny—in fact, he is one of the most intelligent men left on our stage; but it seems such a far jump from "Alias Jimmy Valentine" to Bethlehem and Golgotha!

GEORGE SEIBEL

Yet the production of the Passion play outside of Oberammergau has always produced some such incongruity. Many years ago, when the attempt was made to stage such a drama out on the Pacific Coast, James O'Neill was the actor who played the Christ. And O'Neill has been associated most closely with the famous old melodrama of "Monte Cristo." It would be hard to find an actor anywhere whose career might be regarded as a fitting preparation for the presentation of the supreme tragedy of the last twenty centuries.

Other difficulties are in the way. There has always been strong objection to the presentation of Jesus on the stage. In England the Lord Chamberlain even cuts scripture quotations from popular presentations. Not long ago a play called "Potiphar's Wife" was put on, and there was a terrific row because the author had put Bible words into the mouths of some diaphanously robed lady who was trying to tempt Joseph.

Irving Had to Stop His Mahomet

But the whole history of the British stage is one long battle with the censorship. This extends not only to the Christian religion, but to other faiths under the Union Jack. Henry Irving once induced Hall Caine to write a drama around Mahomet. As soon as the news got abroad there were murmurs in Mohammedan India and the foreign office conveyed a hint to Irving to drop the scheme. Sixty million Mohammedan subjects must not have their religious taboos infringed, and one of the Mostem tenets is that there shall be no representation of the Prophet in pictures, sculpture or otherwise.

It is hard to understand such a point of view, but it persists even here in America. There are many people who will agree with Forbes Robertson, the English actor, who protested against the releasing of "The King of Kings" in London, because, as he said, "surely the climax of cinematographic horror has been reached." Yet he is the same actor who played "The Passing of the Third Floor Back," a sentimental drama by Jerome K. Jerome, which depended for its effect on the tacit assumption that the principal character was an embodiment of Jesus.

Such plays have been numerous on the stage, both in England and America. "The Servant in the House," by Charles Rann Kennedy, is the best-known of them; in Gerhart Hauptmann's "Hannele," the figure of the Schoolmaster is played in a makeup resembling the traditional Jesus, and every now and then some playwright gets the same idea, and proceeds to use it under the delusion that he has had a profoundly original inspiration.

Pious Soul Starts Long Taboo

It would be difficult to trace the origin of the taboo, since it certainly did not exist in the old Mystery and Morality plays, which even made many sacred things quite ridiculous. Some pious soul at some time thought it the part of piety to voice an objection, and others followed like sheep. That is mob psychology. A generation later somebody asks "Why?" but it is then too late to change the mind of the inert mass that does its thinking by ready-made formulas. Bernard Shaw says "the restrictions are always the work of half-a-dozen busybodies, actuated less by cowardice than by a desire to make an official display of the undesirable quality they call 'good taste.'"

Would anybody believe that Bach's greatest masterpiece, the "Passion according to St. Matthew," was kept out of England for a long time by this absurd taboo? Handel's oratorio, "The Mount of Olives," was kept out for 30 years, and then was permitted when the title was changed to "Engedi" and the principal figure turned into David.

Actors were not even permitted to use Old Testament stories or themes. When the great Salvini came to England with a play in which Samson was the hero, he was not permitted to play it. Years later Stephen Phillips wrote "The Sin of David," and laid the scene in Puritan times because the Lord Chamberlain would not have licensed a Biblical play.

The same dubious extension of "good taste" has produced all sorts of evasions, subterfuges and tricks to stimulate or suggest the presence or proximity of Jesus on the stage. We have seen this in "Ben Hur," where we saw the hand of Jesus pushing a saw or cleansing a leper, but were not permitted a glimpse of the face. Usually a radiant electrical halo produced by some very worldly incandescent bulbs is used to indicate the divine presence. In Sudermann's "John the Baptist" and similar plays we see the waving palms at the back of the stage, as the Entry Into Jerusalem takes place, but are not permitted to see the procession.

Why the taboo should extend to the art of the drama and not to the other arts is yet another mystery of godliness. No one would object to Thorwaldsen's statue of Christ or to a Crucifixion by Rubens. That is, they would not object now, but there was a time when the Iconoclasts rushed from church to church smashing images and pictures, and the Puritans banished art from their churches just as rigorously.

Curious, indeed, are the abberrations of the human mind in such matters. We regard the Mohammedans as unreasonable in objecting to a drama about Mahomet, played by Henry Irving; yet we have virtually the same state of mind very prevalent among us. One can understand why "good taste" or a regard for the decencies of the theater might object to its profanation by a Peaches Browning or a Fatty Arbuckle, but to present a noble religious figure in an artistic way ought surely to meet with the approval of religious people. The taboo is going out of fashion, and no doubt thousands of sincere religious souls will flock into the Nixon Theater this week to see the Gospel according to De Mille in "The King of Kings."

Biblical Film Is Nixon Bill

"THE KING OF KINGS," a photoplay that portrays the last two years of the life of Christ, will be the attraction in the Nixon, beginning with a special New Year's matinee, Monday, January 2. There will be two shows daily at 2:30 and 8:30 p. m. "The King of Kings" reverently tells the Bible story of the betrayal and crucifixion of Christ. The story, which has been prepared by Jeanie Macpherson, who also wrote the scenario for "The Ten Commandments," tells of a love affair between Judas and Mary Magdalene, and how Christ reformed Mary when she came up to Him in all her pomp and glory to humble Him. Then follows the betrayal and crucifixion as you have heard it told or read it in the Bible. Scenes include the people greeting Christ on Palm Sunday, the Last Supper, Christ before Pilate, carrying the cross, the earthquake and the resurrection. In the cast are H. B. Warner, Ernest Torrence, Jacqueline Logan, Dorothy Cumming, William Boyd, Joseph and Rudolph Schildkraut, Robert Edeson, Victor Varconi, Julia Faye, Joseph Striker, Majel Coleman and 5,000 extras. A touring orchestra of 25 renders a musical score by Dr. Hugo Riesenfeld.

IN VARIETY

POPULAR ENTERTAINER of the variety stage is Stella Tracy. She and a chap named Elwood are coming to the Sheridan Square.

NOT A SONG

"TRAMP, TRAMP, TRAMP," is the title of a vaudeville skit and not the words of a song in this case. The act, featuring George Hall, is a Harris booking.

Little New Music Revealed to Date in Pittsburgh Seaso

Vocalism, Mostly Mediocre, High-Lighted by Farrar and Tibbett.

By J. FRED LISSFELT

A NEW YEAR'S review of Pittsburgh's concert season to date is somewhat disappointing—little new music, but one high light among the orchestras, much mediocre vocalism. We have had one event, however, that alone is worth the entire season, if we are considering its contribution to musical interest and education in Pittsburgh. That was "The King's Henchman." I have been at the listening post for many years, and never before have I known students and amateurs to get so near the heart of music in their arguments as they have in discussing this opera.

Nor have I seen them so eager to learn why certain of us so thoroughly admire Deems Taylor's music. With these discussions in mind, I should say that our concerts are now doing more than "filling in another evening."

The total recovery of the Boston Symphony Orchestra has helped us to forget Stokowski. For dignity and musicianship it would be difficult to find Koussevitsky's equal. Mengelberg and the New York Philharmonic have become conservative, while Sokoloff with his Cleveland band has progressed technically far enough to give us a genuine surprise. Unfortunately, these orchestras brought us little new music. Among the compositions played only the short skit, Ibert's Quintet, has been written in the last 10 years. The Bloch and Rachmaninoff symphonies and Turina's "Procession de Rocio" had not been heard before in Pittsburgh, but they showed nothing to start foyer arguments.

Among the singers, John McCormack's chronic hoarseness was no surprise. The crisis in Marion Talley's career, as observed in her concert, indicates either her descent into oblivion or her awakening to the fact that singing is not successful advertising, that she must begin to learn something of music. Gigli recalled Caruso's golden tones. But it remained for two American singers, Geraldine Farrar and Lawrence Tibbett, to lead us into the holiest sphere of art. A grand opera quartet proved to be loudly amusing, but demonstrated how dramatic music really can be sung after we had learned the tunes during a charming week of San Carlo opera. "The Beggar's Opera" brought us the best of English music. Doris Niles, in her Spanish Night, pantomimed the spirit of Spain.

During the last few months it has been particularly noticeable how few instrumentalists have played. That is a pity. They are nearly always better musicians than concert singers. If it is true that the supply is influenced by demand we must conclude that our audiences prefer and understand singers best. Szigeti played better than a year ago, the Yost Quartet is improving with each concert, and now we have the Brahms Trio, but Pittsburghers stay away from these truly musical events.

Both the Mendelssohn and Apollo choirs gave breath-saving concerts. Each had finer stuff in waiting with the deluge of music that comes with the New Year.

Davis Feature Is Eddie Foy

LIFE behind the footlights has been chosen by Eddie Foy, for his sketch, "The Fallen Star," in which he will appear in the Davis. Mr. Foy is assisted by Monica Skelly and Hal Munnis. Herbert Faye will offer "Laughology." The Six Crackerjacks, the to present "The More You Get, the More You Want." It is a sextet of Negro singers, dancers and acrobats, consisting of five men and a girl. Galla Rini and Sister will play a variety of instruments. Two Harlequins will offer athletic skill, artistic postures and silent humor. Dave Vine, in "Just Up the Street There;" The feature photoplay, "No Place to Go," with Mary Astor and Lloyd Hughes, a news reel and "Topics of the Day" will round out the bill.

Gayety's Show Has 35 Scenes

WITH 35 scenes, "Dancing Around," the new Columbia burlesque coming to the Gayety, opening Sunday midnight, is said to be the liveliest offering on the Scribner wheel. Numerous comedy interludes engage eight principals, with Mickey Markwood and Bobby Wilson as the big guns in the fun battery. Chick Hunter is the straight lead, Al Parker is the fashion-plate juvenile. Joe Ryan and Billy Ross are dance specialists. The song leader is Margie Carson, favorite on the Columbia circuit. Miss Bobbie Eckard and Leonia Reed lead the choral platoons. It is announced that the girls are "daringly" costumed. The show is said to be equipped with extra scenic investiture and lighting embellishments which furnish spectacular revelations.

LEGITIMATE STAGE, VAUDEVILLE, BURLESQUE, FILMS

CURTAIN CALLS by GEORGE SEIBEL

The 2,920 Nights

Up in Cherokee, Iowa, is a lady aged 55 who has gone to the moving pictures 2920 nights in succession. Mrs. Wilhelmine Alff is her name. During the daytime she makes braided rugs. This is surely one of the 100 neediest cases, and Czar Will Hays ought to be petitioned to grant this patient and persevering fan a free pass for the rest of her life.

Titles Wanted

Alice Brady's play, "The Ark," recently in Pittsburgh, has changed its title again to "Bless You Sister," for the New York opening this week. The one title is cryptic and the other childish. Why not call it "The Sawdust Trail?" A good title seems to be the hardest thing for playwrights and producers to find, judging by the inanities that are perpetrated on the public.

Comedy Is Next For East End

SINCE November 8, 1926, when stock plays opened in the East End Theater, Collins avenue, near Penn, East Liberty, the repertoire organization has appeared in 44 successful plays, many of them productions that Pittsburghers had never before been given an opportunity to see. Such a piece is "The Family Upstairs," which ran an entire season in the Gaiety, New York, which will open at the East End with a special New Year's Day matinee. "The Family Upstairs" is comedy of American love. It cerns the Heller family and has to do with the great game of ... The father is a street car tor, a typical American hus- the wife a drudge and social tous. Louise, an unmarried after, whom the mother wants get a husband; Willie, the dle son, played by Harry Schwartz, managing director of the theater, who wants to get into politics, and Anna Belle, the flapper daughter, who disturbs the peace of the community with her piano lessons. This role is to be played by Grace Boslett, daughter of a well-known Pittsburgh specialist. Others in the cast will be Ray Rawlings, leading man, as a lawyer, opposite Beth Burke, leading woman, the unmarried daughter; Grace Whitcher, Everett Johnstone, Philip Van Zandt, Mrs. Ed. McHugh, Eduord D'Oise and Myra Rankin.

TRUMPETER

HERE IS ONE of the girls who "trumpet" with the Clarion Trumpeteers, coming to the Grand stage Monday.

Academy Has Midnite Frolic

"STOLEN SWEETS," a Mutual burlesque, opens in the Academy with a Sunday midnight show, beginning at 12:05, to be followed at 3 a. m. by a "milkman's matinee." There will be the usual midnight show Tuesday. Charles (Bimbo) Davis, is the leading funmaker in the burlesque and he will be seen in his well-known tramp character. Bee Bell is the soubret. Belle Miller is the prima donna. Thelma Lewis, formerly of vaudeville, will be seen in specialties. Arline Winks, comedienne, will contribute merriment. Gus Flaig, who wrote the book, plays a prominent part. "Sharli," Hindu dancer, will be seen as a special feature, introducing her fire dance and other novelties. Reggie White and her dancers will complete the bill.

Gigli's Voice On Vitaphone

AUDIENCES in the Olympia, beginning Monday, will be entertained by the voice of Beniamino Gigli, Metropolitan Opera tenor, who will be seen and heard as a Vitaphone attraction. Gigli will render three numbers from "Cavalleria Rusticana," assisted by M. Picco and Minna Egener and the Metropolitan Opera chorus and accompanied by the Vitaphone Orchestra. Cliff Nazzarro and the Two Marjories, in Southern spirituals, and Bert Lewis, comedy singer, will be heard on the Vitaphone. Madge Bellamy, in "Very Confidential," the photoplay offering. The supporting cast includes Pat Gunning, Mary Duncan, Joseph Cawthorn and Marjorie Beebe.

Penn Offers Review Show

THE Penn will present for the first week of the year 1928 a review called "Good Resolutions" in which entertainers will be Van Tyson and Van, dancers, calling themselves the "Bell-Hops." Bell and Coates are singers from California. Joey Ray will offer "Ray of Sunshine." Dave Harman and his Recording Orchestra will be heard for a third week, in new numbers. The feature picture will be "Sorrell and Son," with a cast including H. B. Warner, Carmel Myers and Anna Q. Nilsson.

Review Heads Aldine Show

LOEW'S Aldine has a bill of five acts. Lester Lane and Co., in a review, "Youth and Personality," will offer dancing, music and singing. Savoy and Mann's comedy act, "Jester Sap," incorporate comedy and singing. Ted and Al Waldman, in "Blue-o-logy," will feature harmonica playing. Scott Brothers and Vernon, in "Good-Time Charlie," Little Pipifax and Co., in "Fun at the Beach," and the feature picture, Reginald Denny's "On Your Toes," will complete the bill.

NOVELTY

IT'S SOMEWHAT of a novelty to see such long tresses these days. The owner is Belle Miller, in "Stolen Sweets," Academy show.

Recital By Lhevinnes

JOSEF and Mme. Rosina Lhevinne appear in a two-piano recital Thursday evening, January 12, in the Morris Kaufmann Memorial Auditorium of the Young Men and Women's Hebrew Association, Bellefield avenue.

Dance Contest Is Continued

IN Danceland, Olympic Theater Building, the music, beginning Monday will be by Ive Fiscus and his orchestra. Owing to New Years falling on Monday the fifth round of the national dancing championships will be held Wednesday evening. More than 60 cities, representing nearly 30 states are already entered in the contest. The chief award is a 10 weeks guaranteed contract over the Public Theater circuit. In the contest every style of fox trot or waltz, whether simple ballroom or intricate, is admissable. There will be dancing every evening. A special afternoon session will be held Monday.

Girl Quartet In Grand Bill

THE Clarion Trumpeters, a quartet of girls who play wind instruments, will head the stage program in the Grand. A second feature of the stage program will be Frank Loforese, concert basso, who will render a group of songs. Bringing Clara Bow to the screen for her fourth starring vehicle, "Get Your Man," comes to the Grand as the photoplay attraction for New Year's week. In the cast are Charles Rogers, Josef Swickard, Harvey Clark and Josephine Dunn. There also will be "Topics of the Day," a news reel and an overture by the Grand Orchestra.

Club Flotilla Has Dancers

IN the cabaret show engaged by the Club Flotilla for the holiday period, Cleo and La Marr will present the headline act. Bebe Palvo, novelty singer, and Jane Gibson, soprano, will be featured in the Flotilla Revue by eight singing and dancing girls. Milt (Ignatz) Merrill has arranged special numbers for his nine-piece orchestra. The Venice Restaurant, recently bought by the Club Flotilla, has been placed under the personal management of John Rapona. For the New Year period Milt (Ignatz) Merrill's orchestra and four acts of vaudeville have been engaged.

SONG LEADER

HERE'S THE GIRL who leads the chorus in song numbers in "Dancing Around," Gayety show. Her name's Margie Carson.

Violinist for Beegle Concert

PAUL KOCHANSKI, Polish violinist, will be heard in the fifth May Beegle concert of the season in Syria Mosque, January 17. Mr. Kochanski's program here will include an eighteenth century group arranged by Kreisler, the composers including Couperin, Boccherini, Rameau and Pugnani. Two concertos will be given, the Bach Concerto in A minor and Wieniawski Concerto in D minor. Among the modern numbers will be "Pavane," by Ravel-Kochanski.

Comedy Act In Sheridan

OPENING with a Sunday midnight show, for which seats are reserved, the Sheridan Square will feature Guy Voger & Co. in "So This Is Marriage." An automobile race, staged in the mountains and photographed under the hazards of professional racing, is one of the dramatic sequences in Madge Bellamy's new starring vehicle, "Very Confidential," which opens a three-day showing Monday in the Sheridan Square. In order to add realism to the production, the director used stripped racing cars, capable of 115 miles an hour. Miss Bellamy, piloting one of these roaring speed buggies along the Rim-of-the-World drive in the San Bernardino Range of Southern California, declared she never had a greater thrill. She also is seen in a hair-raising motorboat dash in the production. There also will be other stage acts and other films.

Thibaud Will Appear Here

THE first of the Art Society's concerts for 1928 will present Jacques Thibaud, violinist. This artist of the concert stage, who appears each year in the leading cities of Europe and America, will be seen and heard in the Carnegie Music Hall Tuesday night.

Mengelberg Here Friday

WILLEM MENGELBERG, conductor of the New York Philharmonic Orchestra, will make his last appearance for this season in Pittsburgh at the concerts to be given Friday night and Saturday afternoon in Syria Mosque. Mr. Mengelberg sails the following week to conduct the concerts of his famous Concertgebouw Orchestra in Amsterdam, Holland, and also fill guest appearances in other European cities. Arturo Toscanini, Italian leader, will conduct the New York Philharmonic for the second part of the season and will appear with this orchestra in Pittsburgh in March.

Celebration For Sanders

A SPECIAL New Year's celebration will be held at Sanders Sunday night, beginning shortly after midnight. Music will be furnished by Billy Coppal's Virginia Ramblers. There also will be dance and song specialities. At Saturday night's celebration, Gordon Kibbler and his orchestra were featured.

Shubert ALVIN LAST WEEK OPENING MAT. NEW YEAR'S (MONDAY)
MATINEES WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY
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KING of KINGS
The "Picture of Pictures"
Written by Jeanie Macpherson

Florence Fisher Parry in Post-Gazette, says: "A Picture One Dare Not Fail to See."
"Go to see 'The King of Kings' even if you have to miss the Wednesday evening prayer meeting to do so."—James R. Quirk, in Photoplay Magazine.
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BIG GIRL SHOW
DANCING AROUND
STARTING WITH MIDNITE SHOW TONIGHT 12:05 A.M.
WITH A CAST OF PRINCIPALS UNSURPASSED
EXTRA EXTRA CHICKIE THE DANCING MARVEL
AND A PANORAMA OF BEWITCHING BEAUTIES
DON'T FORGET BIG MIDNITE SHOW EVERY SUNDAY

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New Year's Mat., 50c to $2; Nights, 50c to $2.50; Thurs. Mat., 50c to $1.50; Sat. Mat. 50c to $2; New Year's Eve and Night 50c to $3.
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"Saturday's Children"
Maxwell Anderson's Comedy
Staged by GUTHRIE McCLINTIC
WITH RUTH GORDON
Humphrey Bogart, Ruth Hammond, Frederick Perry
AND OTHERS
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MYSTERY MALDONA TRIO COMEDY
TONITE MIDNITE SHOW 12.05 SEE 1928 IN
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RAYMOND PIKE NOTHING HE CANNOT DO VERSATILITY PERSONIFIED
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4 ACTS OF VAUDEVILLE & VITAPHONE EVERY DAY
HARRIS-STATE THEATRE—McKEESPORT
MON—WALLACE BEERY—RAYMOND HATTON IN "NOW WE'RE IN THE AIR"
TUES—ALL STAR CAST IN "THE VALLEY OF HELL"
WED—DOUBLE BILL—W.C. FIELDS IN "RUNNING WILD"—"METROPOLIS"
THUR—"ROSE OF THE TENEMENT" WITH VIOLA DANA
FRI—ALL STAR CAST IN "HEART OF THE YUKON" SAT—KEN MAYNARD IN "SOMEWHERE IN SONORA"
HARRIS THEATRE—DONORA
MON—CHAS MURRAY IN "THE LIFE OF RILEY"
BARRYMORE & COSTELLO IN "WHEN A MAN LOVES"
IN "SPOTLIGHT" WITH ESTHER RALSTON
SAT—TIM McCOY IN "GUN GOSPEL"
HARRIS THEATRE—BUTLER
FIRST 3 DAYS CLARA BOW IN "GET YOUR MAN"
LAST 3 DAYS LON CHANEY IN "LONDON AFTER MIDNIGHT"
VAUDEVILLE & VITAPHONE EVERY DAY
HARRIS THEATRE—TARENTUM
BIG VAUDEVILLE ACTS & VITAPHONE EVERY DAY
MON-TUE. CLARA BOW IN "GET YOUR MAN"
WED THUR. "SEVENTH HEAVEN"
FRI & SAT. "IN OLD KENTUCKY"
PALACE THEATRE—TARENTUM
MON-TUE LOVES OF CARMEN—WED-THUR HIGH SCHOOL HERO—FRI-SAT RED RAIDERS
REGENT THEATRE—WASHINGTON
COMPLETE CHANGE OF PROGRAM DAILY
WM. PENN—NORTHSIDE—PITTSBURGH
A DIFFERENT FEATURE EVERY DAY
HARRIS-STATE THEATRE—WASHINGTON
MON-TUE-WED—COLLEEN MOORE IN "HER WILD OAT"
THUR-FRI-SAT—RICHARD DIX IN "THE GAY DEFENDER"
IN EVERY SHOW—3 BIG VAUDEVILLE ACTS & VITAPHONE
WASHINGTON THEATRE—WASHINGTON
MON-TUES—MILTON SILLS IN "VALLEY OF GIANTS"
WED-THUR MAY McAVOY IN "A RENO DIVORCE"
FRI-SAT GEO. O'BRIEN IN "EASTSIDE—WESTSIDE"
PALACE—DIAMOND ST.—PITTSBURGH
MON. "GETTING GERTIE'S GARTER"
TUE. "CRUISE OF THE HELLION"
WED. "ONE WOMAN TO ANOTHER"
THUR. "SATIN WOMAN"
FRI. "THE COLLEGE WIDOW"
SAT. "GALLOPING THUNDER"

ACADEMY
MUTUAL BURLESQUE
GEORGE JAFFE, Manager
2:15—TWICE DAILY—8:15
WELCOME the NEW YEAR at MIDNITE SHOW TONIGHT STARTING at 12:05 followed by MILKMAN'S MAT. at 3 A.M.
MIDNITE SHOW TUESDAY
The laughing hit
"STOLEN SWEETS"
superb cast including
CHAS. "BIMBO" DAVIS AND BEE BELL
a high-geared chorus
16—FAST STEPPERS—16
REGGIE WHITE AND GIRLS
SPECIAL ADDED FEATURE
"SHARLI" HINDU DANCER
SHE IS DIFFERENT

Two-Piano Recital
MADAME & JOSEF
LHEVINNE
Thursday, Jan. 12
Y. M. & W. H. A.
Morris Kaufmann Auditorium
Tickets at the "Y," Bellefield, Between Forbes and Fifth. Mail Orders or Telephone Mayflower 6500
$3.00—$2.25—$1.50

EAST END THEATRE
COLLINS AVE.—near PENN
HARRY SCHWARTZ PRESENTS HIS EAST END PLAYERS
WEEK OF JAN. 2
WITH SPECIAL NEW YEAR'S MATINEE
IN THE SAM H. HARRIS COMEDY SMASH
"THE FAMILY UPSTAIRS"
By HARRY DELF
From a Rollicking Season's Run on Broadway
SILVER GIFT NITE—Tuesday
CHINA NITE—Friday
Mats., Tues., Thurs., Sat., 25 & 50c
Evenings, 50c & 75c
EAST END THEATRE ORCHESTRA
WEEK OF JAN. 9
"SHEPHERD OF THE HILLS"

DANCELAND
OLYMPIC THEATER BUILDING FIFTH AVENUE
Gala New Year's Celebration
MONDAY, JAN. 2nd
Dancing Afternoon and Evening
Ive Fiscus (Himself)
And His Orchestra
Noisemakers and Beautiful Souvenirs
DANCING EVERY EVENING

Danceland
OLYMPIC THEATER BLDG.
TONIGHT, MIDNIGHT DANCE
Doors Open 12:05 A. M.
COME EARLY!

The Stanley-Davis-Clark Theatres
Direction Stanley Company of America
DAVIS KEITH-ALBEE VAUDEVILLE and FEATURE FILMS
12:30 TO 11:00 P. M.
PRICES—UNTIL 5:30 MON. TO FRI. BAL. & MEZ.—35c; ORCHESTRA 50c
BEGINNING MONDAY
EDDIE FOY
With Monica Skelly & Hal Munnis In "THE FALLEN STAR"
GALLA-RINI & SISTER
The Versatile Musicians in 'What Next'
DAVE VINE From "Just Up the Street There"
HERBERT FAYE & COMPANY
THE SIX CRACKERJACKS
THE TWO HARLEQUINS
Feature Photoplay
'NO PLACE TO GO'
With Mary Astor & Lloyd Hughes
MIDNIGHT SHOW TONIGHT
Clara Bow in 'GET YOUR MAN'
NO VAUDEVILLE
GRAND Continuous 10 A. M. to 11:30 P. M.
MORNING MATINEE PRICES 10 A. M. TO 1 P. M. 35c
BEGINNING MONDAY
CLARA BOW "Get Your Man"
DeLuxe Stage Program
CLARION TRUMPETERS
FRANK LOFORESE, Basso
GALA NEW YEAR'S MIDNIGHT SHOW Tonight 12:05
OLYMPIC
VERY CONFIDENTIAL
WITH MADGE BELLAMY
WEEK OF JANUARY 2
VITAPHONE
BENIAMINO GIGLI
BERT LEWIS | CLIFF NAZARRO
GALA NEW YEAR'S MIDNIGHT SHOW TONIGHT

Syria Mosque—Fri. Nite and Sat. Mat. Jan. 6-7. Pittsburgh Orch. Assn. Presents
N. Y. PHILHARMONIC WILLEM MENGELBERG, Conductor
$1 to $3 at Schroeder's Next Tuesday, Jan. 3rd. May Beegle, Manager.
SYRIA MOSQUE—Tuesday Nite, Jan. 17th. Fifth May Beegle Concert
KOCHANSKI "A Personality Among Violinists"
The outstanding musical event of last season. $1.10 to $3.30 at Schroeder's Jan. 12

SERIOUS DRAMAS AND COMEDIES ON SCREEN THIS WEEK

MEN AND WOMEN -:- SCREEN STARS -:- VIE FOR HONORS

CLARA BOW, the IT girl of the movies, sees a young man, wants him and gets him in her new photoplay, "Get Your Man," a Grand and Liberty booking.

THE MANY NEW feminine faces that have come to the screen the last year or so have not detracted from the popularity accorded Alice Joyce and Anna Q. Nilsson. These actresses are featured in "Sorrell and Son," Penn photoplay.

REGINALD DENNY puts laughs into the pugilistic ring in "On Your Toes," coming to the Aldine and Cameraphone.

ONE OF HOLLYWOOD'S popular romantic teams is comprised of Lloyd Hughes and aMry Astor. Their latest picture is "No Place to Go,' which is to be seen in the Davis and Regent. The picture is a bit different, in that a wedding marks the beginning of the story.

MADGE BELLAMY is seen as a poor little model, who Cinderella-like, wins a millionaire youth for a husband, in "Very Confidential," the new photoplay in the Olympic.

H. B. Warner Has Leads in Two of New Film Plays

Portrays Christ in "The King of Kings" and Father in "Sorrell And Son"

By MILDRED FILLMORE

HAPPY NEW YEAR! I guess that's in order now that Father Time has given 1927 the final fadeout. And, hark you, if the first week of 1928 may be taken as a criterion, the new year is going to prove a rather pleasing one as far as screen entertainment is involved.

Here's some real news. H. B. Warner, highly capable stage and screen actor, is to be seen in two of the new film productions. And it is, indeed, a far cry between the two roles he essays. He portrays the title role in the widely heralded Cecil B. DeMille picturization of a period in the life of Christ, "The King of Kings," coming to the Nixon, and he plays the part of Sorrell in "Sorrell and Son," the screen version of Warwick Deeping's novel, which opens Monday in the Penn.

The cast of players supporting Mr. Warner in "The King of Kings" reads like a Hollywood directory. There are ever so many stars in the picture and scores and scores of other performers whose names are anything but new to the film public. And extra players—they number thousands. By the way, that talented Pittsburgh youth, who received much of his histrionic training at Carnegie Tech—Kenneth Thomson—portrays Lazarus. The two Schildkrauts—father and son—also have prominent parts. Here are some more of the featured players: Ernest Torrence, Dorothy Cumming, Julia Faye, May Robson, Sam De Grasse, William Boyd, Jacqueline Logan, Theodore Kosloff, George Siegmann and Victor Varconi.

In his other picture, "Sorrell and Son," Mr. Warner has a smaller but just as capable supporting cast. Anna Q. Nilsson appears as the butterfly wife of Maj. Sorrell, the war derelict, who sacrifices much for the welfare of his son. Nils Asther is seen as Kit, the son. Alice Joyce and Carmel Myers are among others prominent in the cast.

But don't get the idea that these two photoplays are to be the "whole show" on the local screen. And those of you who like your drama in a lighter vein will find lots to amuse you—just keep on reading.

That red-haired screen flapper, Clara Bow, is to be seen on the Grand and Liberty screens in "Get Your Man." This production, we understand, is a drama of romance and comedy. Flapping Clara has the part of an American girl, visiting in France, who falls in love with a certain fellow and sets out to get him. And we bet she does. However, we guess Charles Rogers doesn't mind, for Clara is one of those girls most fellows could love.

"No Place to Go" is the photoplay coming to the Davis and Regent. It would take a Garrity or a Mulligan to solve the riddle of just what that title means. However, a Hollywood girl friend sends me word that the picture has to do with a boy and a girl, who intentionally strand themselves on a desert island, and who later are rescued, brought home and married. But, unlike many of the photoplays, this screen wedding marks the beginning, rather than the end of the story. In case you're interested, the girl is Mary Astor and the boy is Lloyd Hughes. Nice boy, Lloyd.

Another picture centering around marriage is entitled "If I Were Single" and is scheduled for the State and Sheridan Square. May McAvoy and Conrad Nagel are featured.

But all the laughs in the new pictures don't revolve around the library table or the kitchen sink. For example, Reginald Denny, who is to be seen in the Aldine and Cameraphone in "On Your Toes," sets his comedy against a pugilistic background. The highlight of this film is said to be a big prize fight, with 4,000 extras furnishing "atmosphere." We presume our Reggie wins the fight and the pretty maiden. And she is pretty—her name's Barbara Worth.

The Olympic photoplay will be "Very Confidential," starring Madge Bellamy. This is heralded as a romantic comedy, dealing with the adventures of a clothes model masquerading as a celebrated sportswoman at a fashionable resort. And if you like your drama draped with Cinderella tinsel you will be interested to know that the little model realizes her ambition to marry a dashing young millionaire. Ah, girls, such is life—IN THE MOVIES.

If you enjoyed Patsy Ruth Miller in Ralph Ince's "Shanghaied," here's another picture for your attention. It is the new Ince production, "South Sea Love," which also has Patsy Ruth in the feminine lead. This film play is to be the Harris screen feature.

The current feature in the Cameo is "The Thirteenth Juror," based on the stage play, "The Counsel for the Defense." Anna Q. Nilsson and Francis X. Bushman are featured.

Syd Chaplin's The Missing Link" is to be one of the week's attractions in the Schenley. The Kenyon will offer "The Understanding Heart" as one of its screen features.

And just a word before I ring off. If you like to be about the town in the wee hours of the morning many of the playhouses are affording you an opportunity by presenting special midnight performances tonight—or rather at 12:05 o'clock Monday morning.

Well, again Happy New Year, everyone. And to saluting ushers—may your arms never get tired in the glad new year.

FEATURED

ANNA Q. NILSSON is featured with Francis X. Bushman in "The Thirteenth Juror," current photoplay in the Cameo.

Aldine Books Denny Picture

REGINALD DENNY'S newest screen comedy drama, "On Your Toes," is to open Monday on the Aldine screen. In the picture the star is seen in the role of a boxer, who fights his way to the championship of the world. Barbara Worth is the leading woman. Others in the cast are Hayden Stevenson, Frank Hagney, Mary Carr, Gertrude Howard and George West. Four thousand extras appear in the sequence depicting the championship fight. The production was directed by Fred Newmeyer. Five acts of vaudeville and short screen entertainment, including a comedy and news pictures, also will be on the bill.

Clara Bow in Grand, Liberty

"GET YOUR MAN," Clara Bow's new starring photoplay, will be featured on the screens in the Grand and Liberty, beginning Monday. Miss Bow has the role of an American girl, who is visiting in France and who falls in love with a certain young man and makes up her mind to get him. Charles Rogers is the hero. Dorothy Arzner, one of the screen's two women directors, wielded the megaphone. The Grand stage will offer Frank Loforese, operatic basso, and the Clarion Trumpeteers. The Liberty stage will present Chita and Her Pals, an aggregation of youthful entertainers. News pictures and comedy films will be on the bill in both theaters.

Conrad Nagel In State Film

"IF I WERE SINGLE" is the photoplay to open in the State Monday. Conrad Nagel and May McAvoy are the featured players. The plot concerns a crafty little bride, who succeeds in winning happiness and her husband's love, after their bark of matrimony almost has gone on the rocks. The cast includes Andre Beranger. A comedy film, "The Little Rube," and news pictures also will be shown.

Olympic Books Miss Bellamy

AT the Olympic, beginning Monday, Madge Bellamy will be seen in "Very Confidential." Miss Bellamy is said to wear some stunning gowns and there is a fast auto race that promises thrills and action. The cast includes Pat Cunning and Joseph Cawthorne. The Vitaphone program will offer Cliff Nazarro and the Two Marjories, Bert Lewis, vaudeville comic, and Gigli, tenor of the Metropolitan Opera Company. News pictures will be shown.

"King of Kings" Film in Nixon

CECIL B. DE MILLE'S picturization of the life of Christ, titled "The King of Kings," will open an engagement in the Nixon Monday. The production is heralded as having a cast of 18 stars, 500 well-known players and 5,000 extra players. H. B. Warner appears in the title role. Others in the cast include Ernest Torrence, Jacqueline Logan, Dorothy Cumming, Montague Love, William Boyd, Josephine Norman, Julia Faye, Sam De Grasse, Theodore Kosloff, Victor Varconi and Rudolph and Joseph Schildkraut. There will be an orchestral accompaniment with the picture.

"Sorrell and Son" in Penn

"SORRELL AND SON," a picturization of Warwick Deeping's widely read novel of the same name, will open Monday as the photoplay feature in the Penn. The picture was directed by Herbert Brenon. H. B. Warner is seen in the role of Capt. Sorrell, one of war's derelicts, driven to scrubbing tavern floors for the education of his boy. Nils Asther, portrays Kit, the son, and Anna Q. Nilsson appears as the "butterfly wife" and mother. Other players include Alice Joyce and Carmel Myers. The Penn bill also will offer stage entertainment and short screen features.

HEROINE

PATSY RUTH MILLER is the heroine in "South Sea Love," new Ralph Ince photoplay coming to the Harris.

PITTSBURGH'S LEADING MOTION PICTURE AND VAUDEVILLE THEATRES

The Stanley-Davis-Clark Theatres

Direction Stanley Company of America

The Stanley-Davis-Clark Corp.
Extends to You Best Wishes for
A Happy and Prosperous New Year

GRAND

CONTINUOUS 10 A. M. TO 11:30 P. M.

SHOWING THE WORLD'S GREATEST MOTION PICTURES AND STAGE ATTRACTIONS.

MORNING MATINEE PRICES— 10 A. M. to 1 P. M. 35c

The Tantalizing, Teasing, Tempestuous "IT" Girl High-Pressures the Boys With a New Brand of Vamping!

MIDNIGHT SHOW (TONIGHT) NEW YEAR'S 12:05
CLARA BOW in "GET YOUR MAN"
NEWS WEEKLY—COMEDY TOPICS OF THE DAY

CLARA BOW IN GET YOUR MAN WITH CHARLES ROGERS

A Paramount Picture

De Luxe Stage Program

THE CLARION TRUMPETERS
A WINSOME QUARTETTE WITH PERSONALITY PLUS!

FRANK LOFORESE
BASSO
"THE LITTLE MAN WITH THE MASSIVE VOICE"

COMEDY NEWS

Grand Symphony Orchestra

Special Tickets for All Midnight Shows Can Be Secured in Advance All Week at the Box Office

PITTSBURGH'S LEADING MOTION PICTURE AND VAUDEVILLE THEATRES

The Stanley-Davis-Clark Theatres

Direction Stanley Company of America

DAVIS

Monday to Friday until 5:30
Mezzanine and Balcony..35c
Orchestra 50c

Daily 12:30 to 11 P. M.—Saturday Noon to 11:30 P. M.
Three Complete Continuous Shows Daily, Four on Saturdays and Holidays

MIDNIGHT SHOW SUNDAY, 12:05
NO VAUDEVILLE SHOW
But a Special Presentation
CLARA BOW in "Get Your Man"
News Weekly—Topics—Hodge-Podge

KEITH-ALBEE VAUDEVILLE | FEATURE PICTURES

EDDIE FOY
WITH MONICA SKELLY & HAL MUNNIS IN
"THE FALLEN STAR"

THE VERSATILE MUSICIANS
GALLA-RINI Brunswick Recording Artist & SISTER
in "WHAT NEXT?"

DAVE VINE FROM "JUST UP THE STREET THERE"

HERBERT FAYE & CO. in "LAUGHOLOGY"

SIX CRACKERJACKS
"THE MORE YOU GET— THE MORE YOU WANT"

THE 2 HARLEQUINS
In an Original Entertainment of ART, GRACE & FLEXIBILITY

NEWS COMEDY HODGE-PODGE

AND THE FEATURE PICTURE "NO PLACE TO GO" With MARY ASTOR & LLOYD HUGHES

OLYMPIC

VERY CONFIDENTIAL

What Happens When a Very Charming Girl Makes Love a Sporting Proposition.

WITH MADGE BELLAMY

With VITAPHONE PROGRAM

BENIAMINO GIGLI
Leading Lyric Tenor, Metropolitan Opera Co.

BERT LEWIS
Clever Comedian and Radio Entertainer.

CLIFF NAZARRO
Versatile Young Artist and THE 2 MARJORIES

SPECIAL GALA NEW YEAR'S MIDNIGHT SHOW, TONIGHT 12:05

SCHENLEY

Plenty of Parking Space
Continuous 2 to 11 P. M.

ON THE STAGE—ALL WEEK
Helen Morgan—Al Ross and Boys
A Melange of Music, Song and Dance

MONDAY TUESDAY SYD CHAPLIN
"THE MISSING LINK"

WEDNESDAY THURSDAY "Les Miserables"

FRIDAY SATURDAY "The Understanding Heart"
JOAN CRAWFORD—CARMEL MYERS

LIBERTY PENN AT SHADY

The Irresistible "IT" Girl!
CLARA BOW
IN
GET YOUR MAN
With CHARLES ROGERS

—And On the Stage—
CHITA AND HER PALS
PRESENT
"FLAMING YOUTHS"
WITH
JUNIOR BURKE—WARD SISTERS
DAVE JONES—MISS SYBIL YOUNG

Gala New Year's Midnight Show Tonight 12:05

REGENT PENN AND HIGHLAND

She Wanted a Cave-Man!
'NO PLACE TO GO'
WITH
MARY ASTOR
AND
LLOYD HUGHES

AND
VITAPHONE
BENIAMINO GIGLI
Leading Lyric Tenor, Metropolitan Opera Co.
BERT LEWIS
Clever Comedian and Radio Entertainer
CLIFF NAZARRO
Versatile Young Artist and THE 2 MARJORIES

SHERIDAN SQUARE

5 HIGH CLASS ACTS OF VAUDEVILLE AND

Mon.—Tues.—Wed.
New Year's Midnite Show Tonite
Madge Bellamy in "Very Confidential"
GUY VOYER & Co. FOUR OTHER BIG ACTS AND NEW YEAR'S FEATURES

Thurs.—Fri.—Sat.
MAY McAVOY in "IF I WERE SINGLE"
FAMOUS ROBBINS FAMILY TOPS THE VODVILLE. Other New Year's Week Acts.

CONTINUOUS ALL DAY 1 TO 11 P.M. COME ANY TIME

HARRIS THEATRE

BIG VAUDEVILLE SHOW and

BIG MIDNITE SHOW 12:05 A. M. TONITE
"Tramp, Tramp, Tramp" AND OTHER GREAT ACTS. Popular Prices Throughout the House
PATSY RUTH MILLER in "SOUTH SEA LOVE"

CONTINUOUS DAILY 12 NOON TO 11 P.M.

STATE

GALA NEW YEAR'S MIDNIGHT SHOW TONIGHT, 12:05

It's As Funny, Farcical and Hilarious As Matrimony Itself
"IF I WERE SINGLE"
WITH
MAY McAVOY and CONRAD NAGEL
Comedy:—DOROTHY DEVORE in "The Little Rube"

NEWS ABOUT ACTIVITIES IN MUSIC AND SHOW REALMS

HARRIS CHAIN TO FEATURE FESTAL BILLS

FOR the celebration of the thirtieth anniversary of the founding of the Harris Amusement Companies by the late Senator John P. Harris, special programs have been booked for the entire month of January. The celebration begins on New Year's Day, January 2, and each of the theaters in the Harris Circuit, changing their programs according to the policy existing at each house, announce a list of feature photoplays and vaudeville which will rival any they have presented on any previous gala occasion.

The first week of the celebration will bring to Sheridan Square Theater such vaudeville headliners as Guy Voyer and his company of funmakers and the Famous Robbins Family of juveniles. The feature picture attraction for that week will be "Very Confidential," a Fox production, and the Warner comedy drama, "If I Were Single." Splitting the bill on Monday and Thursday each half of the week, there will be presented five vaudeville attractions.

The headliner in the Harris Theater the opening week will be "Tramp, Tramp, Tramp," a comedy in which a large group of comedians will appear. The feature picture throughout the week will be a dramatic film, "South Sea Love."

The Palace, next to the Harris, in Diamond street, will have a complete change of pictures every day, as follows: "Getting Gertie's Garter," "Cruise of the Hellion," "One Woman to Another," Mrs. Wallace Reid in "The Satin Woman," Helene Costello in "The College Widow" and "Galloping Fury."

An entire change of bill is also booked for the William Penn, Federal Street, North Side.

The J. P. Harris, McKeesport, in addition to four acts of vaudeville, special Vitaphone attractions, feature photoplays for the first and last half of the opening week of the anniversary will be Richard Dix in "The Gay Defender," Zane Gray's "The Open Range."

The Harris-State, McKeesport, will have a complete change of bill each day, including Wallace Beery and Raymond Hatton in "Now We're in the Air." A special cast in "The Valley of Hell," W. C. Fields in "Running Wild," the pulsating [illegible] "Metropolis," Viola Dana in "[illegible] of the Tenements," a special cast in "The Heart of the Yukon," and Ken Maynard in "Somewhere in Sonora."

In the Harris, Donora, the bill Monday presents Charles Murray in "The Life of Reilly," Tuesday and Wednesday, John Barrymore and Helene Costello in "When a Man Loves," Thursday, "Spotlight," Friday and Saturday, Tim McCoy in "Gun Gospel."

The Harris-State, Washington, dividing the bill in the middle of the week, presents three acts of vaudeville and Vitaphone in addition to the feature photoplays, Colleen Moore in "Her Wild Oat" and Richard Dix in "The Gay Defender."

In the Washington, Washington, Milton Sills in "The Valley of the Giants," will be seen Monday and Tuesday, May McAvoy, Wednesday and Thursday, in "A Reno Divorce," George O'Brien, Friday and Saturday, in "East Side West Side."

The Regent, Washington, will have a change of program every day.

The Harris, Butler, in addition to vaudeville and Vitaphone attractions, presents in the first half of the week Clara Bow in "Getting Her Man" and, in the last half, Lon Chaney in "London After Midnight."

The Harris, Tarentum, Monday and Tuesday, will have Clara Bow in "Getting Her Man." In addition to Vitaphone and vaudeville, attractions Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday it will also have a complete change of photoplays.

In the Palace, Tarentum, there will be three changes of program in the first of the anniversary weeks, Monday and Tuesday, Dolores Del Rio and Victor McLaughlin will be seen in "The Loves of Carmen." Wednesday and Thursday the screen will present "High School Hero." Friday and Saturday Ken Maynard will be presented in "The Red Ranger."

Special feature attractions also will be presented in all the Harris Theaters in Cincinnati, Detroit, Wilmington, Del., Mansfield, O., Louisville, Ky., Coshocton, Youngstown, O., New Philadelphia, O., Columbus, O.

IN JUNGLES

SYD CHAPLIN goes into the African jungles in his new comedy, "The Missing Link," a new Schenley feature.

Hughes Film in Davis, Regent

THE photoplay feature in the Davis and Regent, beginning Monday, will be "No Place to Go," co-featuring Lloyd Hughes and Mary Aster. The picture is said to present a modern jazz story, with its locale extending from Broadway to a South Sea island. Miss Astor has the role of a wealthy girl, who is loved by Hughes, as a poor but honest youth, who works for her father. The cast includes Hallam Cooley, Myrtle Stedman, Virginia Lee Corbin and Jed Prouty. The Davis also will offer a bill of Keith-Albee vaudeville, headed by Eddie Foy. A new Vitaphone program will be offered in the Regent. Short screen features will complete the bills in both theaters.

MARRIED?

WE PRESUME May McAvoy is—that is, on the screen—for her new picture, a State and Sheridan Square booking, is "If I Were Single."

Two Recitals For Sunday

THE program for the Sunday afternoon free organ recital to be given at 4 o'clock in Carnegie Music Hall by Dr. Charles Heinroth, organist and director of music at Carnegie Institute, includes: Prelude to "Parsifal," Wagner; Invitation to the Dance, Weber; "L'Arlesienne" Suite, No. 1, Bizet; Berceuse, Iljinski; Pastoral Sonata, Rheinberger; Caprice Viennois, Kreisler; March from Capriccio, Op. 22, Mendelssohn.

Dr. Caspar Koch, city organist, will be heard in the Sunday afternoon free organ recital in Carnegie Hall, North Side, at 3 o'clock. Caroline A. Bracey, soprano, will be the guest soloist and Lyman Almy Perkins will play the piano accompaniments. The program includes Overture to "Rosamunde," Variations on "Death and the Maiden," Musical Moment, (a) Ave Maria, (b) Fruehlingssehnsucht; Symphony in B Minor "The Unfinished," Haidenroeslein, Du list die Ruh, Ungeduld, Military March, all by Schubert.

Sheridan Gets Bellamy Film

AN AUTOMOBILE race, staged in the mountains and photographed under the hazards of professional racing, is one of the dramatic sequences in Madge Bellamy's new starring vehicle, "Very Confidential," which opens a three-day showing Monday in the Sheridan Square. In order to add realism to the production, the director used stripped racing cars, capable of 115 miles an hour. Miss Bellamy, piloting one of these roaring speed buggies along the Rim-of-the-World drive in the San Bernardino Range of Southern California, declared she never had a greater thrill. She also is seen in a hair-rising motorboat dash in the production. The cast includes Pat Cunning, Mary Duncan, Joseph Cawthorn and Marjorie Beebe.

COMEDIENNE

CONSTANCE TALMADGE, "Comedienne," is the star of "Breakfast at Sunrise," which will feature a midnight show in the Kenyon Sunday night.

FEW PLAYS IN RECORD RUSH WORTH WHILE

By ALAN DALE
Famous Dramatic Critic of Universal Service.

NEW YORK, Dec. 31.

THE astounding dramatic outpour, or downpour of the past week that has befuddled the public, swamped the reviewers and eaten up miles of valuable "space" in the newspapers, is something that cannot be allowed to pass quite unnoticed.

This past week has knocked all records into utter smithereens—not as to quality, but as to quantity. If you will look at the openings recorded eight weeks from their first performance you will probably see that very few remain to tell the tale.

Quite as astounding is the terrific output of regular, right-down bad plays—plays that betray a lack of knowledge of the current theater—plays that at any time and in any clime, have the very feeblest chance of success. For one good play there are 20 bad ones, and this is not merely a matter of opinion. It is a fact. The most lenient spectators of these awful affairs are the professional reviewers, whose mercy is beyond the peradventure of a doubt.

It is a fact that I am frequently hauled over the coals for having "let down" certain plays that the paying public has deplored. Yet I am not supposed to be particularly "easy." Viewing so many dramas really gives the critics a wide insight into the "quality of mercy." Plays with a scintilla of worth, of humor, of novelty and of thrill are hailed by the professional critics as eminently worthwhile.

This season is scarcely half over, and already the list of casualties is appalling. What becomes of all the lost dramas? Some of these plays in less troublous times might have lived a few months, but today, with the perpetual inrush, and the constant procession of novelties, they have scarcely the ghost of a chance.

The silly and untruthful announcements made by the purveyors of "Abie's Irish Rose" that that classic was poo-poo'd by every critic in town "listened good." As a matter of fact my own criticism, which is open to anybody's inspection, gave the play an excellent report, and if my brethren did otherwise, they at least expressed their opinion. However, I was quite willing to permit these purveyors to fatten on their story, and it is only since the piece has been removed from this city that I make these few unimportant reports.

Weeks freighted with 16 or 17 new productions are not calculated to do the theater much good. A goodly percentage of the past week's plays have taken the gambler's chance, and if you watch the thing through, you will see that results will be such that in eight weeks or so from today, many of these plays will have gone to that bourne from which there is no return. Pity!

Powder Puffs Utilized By Aviators

Hollywood girls are guarding their powder puffs.

The tip comes from Fay Wray, Paramount featured player, who predicts a shortage in the woman's ally.

The reason is that aviators, from army fliers to air mail pilots, have discovered that a powder puff makes a most satisfactory ear cushion when sewn inside their helmets.

Miss Wray "discovered" the trick while playing the feminine lead in "The Legion of the Condemned," now being directed by William Wellman, and then spent hours fixing helmets for the pilots employed in the picture.

The news spread. Pilots are making a scramble for the puffs. The new cushion insulates against the noise of the motors.

SONG BIRD

H. BELL is a member of the team of Bell and Coates, "California Songbirds," coming to the Penn.

IN CONCERT

JACQUES THIBAUD, violinist, will present a concert in the Carnegie Music Hall Tuesday night, under the auspices of the Art Society.

PRIMA DONNA BUFFETED BY MISFORTUNE

By MME. COBINA WRIGHT,
Famous Songstress and Society Leader.

NEW YORK, Dec. 31.

NEITHER time, tide nor customs officials are respecters of persons in general or German prima donni in particular, and since the elements as well as red tape conspired against Mme. Elizabeth Rethberg, her emotional state can, to say the least, be described as chaotic when she arrived a few days ago on the eve of her first performance this season at the Metropolitan Opera House, as Elsa in "Lohengrin." Her boat arrived late and trunks had been detained in France.

"All I possessed when I arrived," bewails Mme. Rethberg, "was a toothbrush and two dogs. Fortunately the one trunk that came through unmolested was filled with costumes, among them the necessaries for 'Lohengrin,' else I should have been bewildered, indeed, since I had to sing Elsa within 24 hours of my arrival."

Mme. Rethberg was accompanied by her husband, Albert E. Doman.

While in Chicago recently giving a recital, I dropped in one evening to hear the Chicago Opera Company's presentation of "Mona Vanna," with that ever fascinating and electrifying woman, Mary Garden. How her vivid personality dominated the whole performance! What intelligence and imagination she brings to whatever she does! Whether she is a Melisande or a Jongleur or a Salome, she imprints on each characterization her own stamp of originality. Miss Garden is one of the most remarkable women before the public today. She has poise, individuality and astonishing vitality, and this season her voice is even better than it was when I heard her two years ago.

I was struck, too, by the finish of the entire performance. The Chicago is colorful both in its staging and ensemble. The cast and the orchestra displayed artistic skill, and the effect of the performance was altogether a most satisfying and stimulating one.

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HEADS REVUE

LESTER LANE heads the company of players that will top the new Aldine stage bill with a dance and song revue.

SANTA CLAUS GENEROUS TO FILM STARS

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS,
Motion Picture Editor of Universal Service.

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 31.

FROM a Frans Hals original to the latest Ford model. This is the range covered by Filmland's Christmas gifts. The Ford car goes to Mary Pickford and the Hals painting to Marion Davies.

There are enough ordinary mortals who want to hear what Prince Mdivani gave Pola Negri and if Norma Talmadge received jewelry or another Rolls Royce. As a matter of fact, it was jewelry Norma received—a set of topaz jewelry from her mother. The prince gave Pola a platinum purse with his crown outlined in diamonds.

Constance Talmadge received a gold necklace, earrings and bracelet set in jade from Norma. She wore it to the opening of the United Artists Theater. Lilyan Tashman wore an antique necklace presented by Edmund Lowe. She gave him crystal and pearl cuff and shirt buttons. Yes, he wore them. Vilma Banky wore an antique gold chain and bracelet. She admitted it was from Rod. Mr. La Rocque's bride gave him an imported German microscope and he spent all Christmas day examining everything in the house.

What a gathering of stars there was at that United Artists opening, and what an array of Christmas gifts. Norma Shearer wore an ermine coat, a present from Irving Thalberg. Irving wore his Christmas remembrance, too, a platinum case incrusted with diamonds, and bearing a miniature of Norma.

Irvin Willat and Billie Dove wore their respective gifts, Billie's gift being a diamond and emerald wrist watch with a diamond studded bracelet. Her Christmas remembrance to her husband is a set of onyx and diamond shirt studs and cuff links. Harold Lloyd gave Mildred a square cut diamond ring. She gave Harold a platinum and diamond watch. Dolores Del Rio is wearing a diamond bracelet given her by Santa Claus. Eleanor Boardman is displaying a jade necklace and King Vidor also gave her a Cunningham car.

Among Joan Crawford's gifts is a diamond and platinum anklet and an antique amethyst bracelet and necklace to match. A new ermine coat worn by Renee Adoree brought forth the explanation that her husband had given it to her for Christmas; also a chow puppy. Jack Gilbert received a parrot that swears in six languages—and how!

Mary Pickford gave Douglas Fairbanks 15 volumes of Shakespeare, 12 volumes of Gibbon's "Roman Empire," and eight other volumes. She also gave him a painting of herself in pastels.

One of the most original Christmas gifts was planned by Estelle Taylor for her husband, Jack Dempsey. She furnished a room for him in antiques and dull red. The gifts to Estelle are the latest model Chrysler roadster, a diamond wrist watch and innumerable other gifts.

Claire Windsor is wearing a string of white jade beads. Patsy Ruth Miller has an idea that all Los Angeles wanted to hasten her on her trip abroad because she was given traveling bags of every size and sort.

MUSICIAN

WILLIAM MENGELBERG, conductor of the New York Philharmonic Orchestra, will appear in the Syria Mosque Friday and Saturday.

IN BIBLICAL FILM

THIS SCENE from "King of Kings," the picturization of the life of Christ, coming to the Nixon, shows Joseph Striker as John the Beloved, and Dorothy Cumming, as Mary, the Mother, at the foot of the cross, in the sequence, depicting the crucifixion.

Kenyon Plans Midnight Show

THE Kenyon will present a special midnight performance tonight, at which time Constance Talmadge's "Breakfast at Sunrise" will be seen on the screen and seven vaudeville acts will be offered on the stage. The regular Kenyon bill for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday will have "Tea for Three" as its screen feature and will offer three vaudeville acts, including a revue, two comedians and two banjoists. "The Understanding Heart" will be the photoplay Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Joan Crawford and Rockcliffe Fellowes are in the cast. Three new vaudeville acts also will be presented. Short screen features will complete the various bills.

Miss Nilsson In Cameo Fjlm

THE current screen feature in the Cameo is "The Thirteenth Juror," based on Henry Irving Dodge's stage play, "The Counsel for the Defense." It is a Universal production. Anna Q. Nilsson and Francis X. Bushman have the leading roles. Others in the cast are Martha Mattox, Sidney Bracy, Sailor Sharkey, Fred Kelsey and Lloyd Whitlock. The picture was directed by Edward Laemmle. A new "Collegians" picture, New Year's novelty reels, news pictures and special music will be on the bill.

Harris Books Ince's Picture

"SOUTH SEA LOVE," Ralph Ince's latest directorial effort, will open on the Harris screen Monday. Patsy Ruth Miller is the star. Action of the piece extends from a big city to the far away jungles. Patsy Ruth Miller, who carried the feminine lead in Ince's "Shanghaled," is featured in the new production. Others in the cast are Lee Shumway, Harry Crocker and Allan Brooks. A cartoon comedy film, news pictures, an organlogue and the usual bill of vaudeville acts also will be presented.

Koran, Films in Cameraphone

TWO photoplays and a stage act, featuring Koran, "Man of Mystery," will be offered in the Cameraphone for the week beginning Monday. Koran will appear twice daily at 4 and 9:15 o'clock at the regular performances and also at 11 o'clock in the mornings at special matinees for women only. Reginald Denny's film, "On Your Toes," a story of the prize ring, will be one of the photoplay features. The other will be "The Four Flusher," with George Lewis and Marion Nixon heading the cast. News pictures also will be shown.

Syd Chaplin in Schenley Film

MONDAY and Tuesday the Schenley screen will present Syd Chaplin in "The Missing Link." The feature for Wednesday and Thursday will be "Les Miserables," French production. Friday and Saturday Joan Crawford will be featured in Peter B. Kyne's "The Understanding Heart."

CAMERAPHONE East Liberty

BIG DOUBLE BILL
—STARTING MONDAY—
REGINALD DENNY IN 'On Your Toes' A NEW DENNY IN A NEW TYPE OF COMEDY DRAMA
GEORGE LEWIS MARION NIXON IN THE Four-Flusher FROM THE BROADWAY STAGE SUCCESS
LATEST NEWS EVENTS
ALL PITTSBURGH IS TALKING ABOUT— THE INTERNATIONAL FORECASTER
ON THE STAGE KORAN IN PERSON
SEES — KNOWS — TELLS ALL
KORAN APPEARS at 4 and 9:15 Daily
Friday Morn. 11 O'Clock Ladies Only. Ask Your Question
"NOT A MIND READER"

NIXON
PRICES Nights, 50c, $1.10, $1.65 Mats., 50c, 75c, $1.10 (Tax Included)
Com. Tomorrow Mat. TWICE DAILY—2:30-8:30 BUY NOW
The Picture Extraordinary— The Biggest and Finest Thing That Has Ever Been Done— Commended for Jew as Well as Christian
The World's Greatest Story, Proclaimed Eloquently and with the Greatest Galaxy of Celebrities Ever Banded Together
CECIL B. DeMILLE'S KING of KINGS
Adapted by JEANIE MACPHERSON
Incomparably Greater by Every Test Than Any Other Picture Yet Made.

CARL LAEMMLE presents The 13TH JUROR starring ANNA Q. NILSSON and FRANCIS X. BUSHMAN
SUNDAY MIDNITE SHOW
NOW AT THE CAMEO FIFTH AVE. DOWNTOWN
A POWERFUL MURDER STORY THAT ALMOST BAFFLED JUSTICE
NEXT SATURDAY — MARIS CORDA — 'MOON OF ISRAEL'

Starting Tomorrow
Joseph M. Schenck Presents HERBERT BRENON'S PRODUCTION
SORRELL AND SON
with H. B. Warner, Alice Joyce, Anna Q. Nilsson
United Artists' Picture
Stage Show 'New Year Follies' with Dave Harman Band
Van, Tyson & Van
Bell & Coates
Fred Martin
Penn Rockets
Don Albert and Symphony Orchestra
Dick Liebert, Guest Organist
M-G-M News
LOEW'S & UNITED ARTISTS PENN THEATRE SIXTH at PENN

Loew's Aldine
LIBERTY NEAR NINTH
VAUDEVILLE
Lester Lane & Co. Cast of 9
Savoy & Mann "Jester Sap"
Ted & Al Waldman "Blue-o-logy"
Scott Bros. & Vernon
Little Pipifax & Co.
ON THE SCREEN
Reginald DENNY 'On Your Toes'
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE
Noon to 1 P. M.—25c
1 to 6 P. M.—35c
with Barbara Worth

THE NEW KENYON THEATER FEDERAL ST. NORTH SIDE
MONDAY—TUESDAY—WEDNESDAY "TEA FOR THREE" Lew Cody—Aileen Pringle—Owen Moore 3—STAGE ACTS—3
THURSDAY—FRIDAY—SATURDAY "THE UNDERSTANDING HEART" Joan Crawford—Carmel Myers 3—STAGE ACTS—3
MIDNITE SHOW TONITE—PICTURE—7 STAGE ACTS

SOCIETY AND TRAVEL

THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

SUNDAY, JANUARY 1, 1928

MISS MARIE LOUISE BICKFORD, who was guest of honor at a dance given Friday by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Warren I. Bickford, with her younger sister, Gretchen.

MISS KATHERINE A. REINEMAN, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Reineman, of Glenshaw, whose engagement to James C. Murray, Jr., of Edgewood, has been announced.

MISS LORRAINE TAYLOR, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Taylor, of Parkman boulevard, has returned from the Ogontz School and is home for the Christmas holidays.

Patricia Pitt Says:

"High Spots Only Can Be Reviewed In Recalling Year's Social Affairs"

ON THIS first day of the new year it might be interesting to go back over the social activities of the past 12 months, but a detailed account would occupy too much space. However—just hitting the high spots—you remember the pretty wedding of Rosemary Casey and George Liggett Craig, Jr., on the last day of last January? And an out-of-town wedding, but vitally concerned with Pittsburgh, was the marriage of Rosamond Reed and Charles Denby, Jr., in Washington on February 26. Then, Laura Wright and George S. Hoster were married April 19 at a wedding in Calvary Church, and just three days later came the wedding of Isabel Laughlin and Warren M. Wells at the same church.

The Sewickley Child Health Association's May Day ball was an event of April 29, and on the following day there was the wedding of Margaret Gray Evans and John Berdan. The Artists' Ball, held May 27 by the dispensary board of the Skin and Cancer Foundation, was a memorable affair, and on the following day was Marcia LeMoyne's marriage to Louis Robinson Schmertz, Jr. On June 8 were the weddings of Mary Marcelin Scaife to Victor P. Ralli and Eleanor Deuel to Andrew Lawrence Riker, Jr., while Mollie Miller's marriage to William Bacon Schiller, Jr., took place June 11.

Mary Martha Armstrong was married to Andrew Bishop McClary on June 15, and an attractive wedding of June 27 was that of Katherine White Holdship and Benjamin Franklin Jones, III. The wedding of Mary Gardner and H. Foster Robertson took place July 16.

Frances Graham's wedding to Alexander McNaughton Luke was an event of September 10, and Martha Elizabeth Close and Lowell Briggs Page were married just two days later. Then, on September 15, there was the large outdoor wedding of Dorothy Babcock and Gordon Fisher, Jr., and two days after, Jane Nicholson and Frank R. Stoner, Jr., were married. On the same day was the wedding of Alice Richardson and Frank Lester Moore. The wedding of Isabel Lay and F. LeMoyne Page took place September 28 in Oil City, and Agnes Stewart was married to George Armstrong Kelly on October 1.

Margery Townsend and Henry C. Fownes II. were married on November 15, and the same date was chosen for the wedding

Continued on Page 12, This Part.

MISS MARY THOMPSON, whose engagement to Austen Fuller Tomes, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. Austen Tomes, of Brooklyn, has been announced by her mother, Mrs. W. H. Thompson.

MISS WINIFRED GRAHAM CROFT, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry William Croft, of the Schenley Apartments, whose engagement to William Stavely Wilson has been announced.

MRS. FRANCIS PERRY BROWNING, of Maysville, Ky., the former Elizabeth Kettlewell Fitzgerald, came on for the debut of her sister, Miss Frances Fitzgerald, on December 22.

DEBBIES FORCED TO FLIT ALL OVER CITY FOR MEAL

Snatch Mouthful at Half-Dozen Dinners As Parties Pile Up

By CHOLLY KNICKERBOCKER
(Registered U. S. Patent Office)

NEW YORK, Dec. 31.

HOLIDAY week was fittingly observed by the social Olympians.

No one conversant with conditions in Mayfair will take issue with me when I go on record to the effect that this season's "buds" are being feted in an extravagant manner bordering on the ridiculous.

Even such a vast and mixed group of people as New York society is not sufficiently large to provide junior guests of the proper social standing for five and six dances and balls on the same night. The "debbies" spend their nights dashing about in family motor cars from one party to another and hardly have sufficient time to greet the hostesses at the various entertainments. Great confusion exists night after night, due to the fact that six or seven hostesses insist on asking the same debutantes to six or seven dinners. The poor, tired, bewildered and spoiled debutantes are in such a daze they frequently accept for three or four of the dinners. At the last minute the mistake is discovered, and, to even matters up, they join each of the dinners for certain courses.

Graveyard Gymnastics

REALLY I would not be one whit surprised if Ward McAllister has indulged in a complete somersault in his last resting place. That arbiter of elegant modes and manners would have been horrified if he could but have seen the manner in which the social schedule was "jazzed up" during the 1927-1928 holiday season.

Why some of the well-meaning hostesses, who have spent more than $1,000,000 during the past seven days on social activities, do not awaken to the fact that the month of January still boasts of 31 days—and evenings—and give their parties during the first month of the year, instead of clogging up the holiday social schedule, is a great mystery.

The argument advanced against January dates is the lack of "collegiate stags." A poor argument, indeed. If it is so necessary to have some undergraduates from Yale, Harvard, Princeton, Cornell, etc., to make large dances a success, they could be given on Saturday evenings during January. The majority of the above "collegians" spend their week-ends in New York and would—along with the debutantes—welcome an opportunity to trip the light fantastic sans expense.

It does seem a bit cruel to give the debutantes such an amazing whirl during the holidays and then drop them, rudely, on the social shelf the very minute the "stags" return to their studies.

A little less entertaining during Christmas-New Year's week and a little more hospitality during the month of January would do much toward untangling the silly condition which now exists in our swollen New York society.

Fete Betrothed Pair

MRS. PRICE WHITAKER, with her daughter, Katharine, came up from the District of Columbia to spend the holidays at the Plaza. Katharine and young Elisha Dyer, whose engagement was recently made known to a far-from-surprised society, were widely feted during the holidays.

Elisha, son of George Rathbone Dyer, who is passing the winter at the Madison, is the bearer of a famous cognomen, for the late Elisha Dyer was a close friend of the equally late Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish and the originator of exceptionally brilliant entertainments in the days when Mayme Fish ruled society from "The Crossgrays" at Newport. In addition, the late Elisha was the foremost cotillon leader of his generation and regarded as the best dancer in the New York-Newport set.

The Elisha Dyer who is to wed Miss Whitaker has shown no inclination to follow in the footsteps the more celebrated Elisha other than to join the Knickerbocker Club.

Mention of the gone, but not forgotten, Elisha, recalls to mind that his widow has flitted off to Europe, where she will, as has been her custom for some years, remain until the time arrives for her to reopen "Wayside" at Newport. Originally from Baltimore, Mrs. Dyer divorced her first husband, Donald Swan, and later was wooed and won by Elisha, then at the height of his social career. She gained instantaneous success in Mayfair and today is Mrs. Harry Lehr's closest friend. And, being the intimate of Bessie Drexel Lehr, she hears all the latest tid-bits of international social gossip that pass through the Lehr drawing room in Paris.

WASHINGTON GIRL WEDS IN HOME

THE marriage of Miss Elizabeth Dowler Husted, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George V. Husted of Washington, Pa., and Courtney Allan Ingals, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter F. Ingals of Crafton, was solemnized Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock in the Husted home by the Rev. A. E. Husted of this city, uncle of the bride, assisted by the Rev. J. F. Jose, pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal Church of Washington. A breakfast for 25 followed the service. Mr. and Mrs. Ingals are motoring in the South and upon their return will be at home in South Grandview avenue, Crafton. Mr. Ingals attended Mercersburg Academy and was graduated from Washington and Jefferson College. He is a member of the Delta Tau Delta fraternity.

Burleigh Nuptials Are Held

BEFORE an embankment of Christmas greens flanked with tall white cathedral candles, the marriage of Miss Dorothy Burleigh, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. W. T. Burleigh of North Negley avenue, and James Orval Courtney of Somerset, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. McCaskey of Pittsburgh, was solemnized last night at 8 o'clock by the Rev. Herman T. Reinecke, associate pastor of the Third Presbyterian Church, cousin of the bride, and the Rev. Dr. George C. Fisher, Jr., pastor of the Highland Presbyterian Church.

The bride was gowned in white satin embroidered with pearls, with an uneven hem line, and her veil of tulle embroidered with pearls was caught with a head-dress of pearls and orange blossoms. She carried a shower of white roses and lilies of the valley. Her cousins, Miss Marion Frank, as maid of honor, and Miss Julia D. Schenck and Miss Phoebe A. Henning, bridesmaids, wore pink crepe satin fashioned in period style, with an uneven hem lined with deep pink chiffon, and they carried pink roses, snapdragon and sweetpeas.

Carol Thorne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Thorne of Edgewood, as flower girl, wore a frock of pale pink crepe de chine trimmed with pink and blue ribbons and carried a leghorn hat filled with rose petals.

The Rev. Harry H. Graham of Tennessee, formerly of this city, was best man.

A dinner and reception followed the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Courtney will take an eastern trip and after March 1 will be at home in Somerset.

The rehearsal dinner was given Friday night in the Rittenhouse by Miss Frank.

Gives Tea Dance At Southern Pines

MRS. ELMER E. DAVIS, of Southern Pines, N. C., formerly of this city, gave a tea dance yesterday afternoon in the Pinehurst Country Club and a dance last night in the Civic Club of Southern Pines. The guests of honor were the house guests of Elmer E. Davis, Jr., including Miss Irene Oliver and Miss Isabelle Allison, of Asheville, N. C., and Samuel W. Davis and Edwin S. English, Jr., fraternity brothers in the Alpha Lambda Tau of the University of North Carolina.

Announce Betrothal At Family Dinner

AT a family Christmas dinner Monday, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas G. MacGregor, of Brighton Road, Ben Avon, announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Helen Elizabeth MacGregor, to Robert Stevens Wood, of New York, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Wood, of Aspinwall. Miss MacGregor is a graduate of the Indiana State Normal School and Mr. Wood was graduated from Oberlin College and the physics department of Columbia University.

Allegheny College Graduates to Wed

MR. AND MRS. GEORGE F. COLBERT, of Heberton avenue, announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Irene Shepherd Colbert, to Charles Aubrey Bollinger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Bollinger, of Meadville, at a luncheon given Tuesday in Webster Hall. Both Miss Colbert and Mr. Bollinger are graduates of Allegheny College.

Martha Cooper to Wed Robert Repp

ANNOUNCEMENT has been made by Dr. and Mrs. Roy C. Cooper, of North Negley avenue, of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Martha Hamlin Cooper, to Robert M. Repp, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Repp, of South Atlantic avenue.

Roselia Will Hold Card Party Thursday

THE annual card party for the benefit of the Roselia Foundling Asylum and Maternity Hospital will be held Thursday afternoon and night at the asylum. Miss Mathilda O'Hara is general chairman, assisted by Mrs. Charles Lawrence, Sr.

Catherine Walsh to Wed Carnegie Man

THE engagement of Miss Cathryn Mary Walsh to William Llewellyn Henry, son of Mrs. Jennie P. Henry, of Carnegie, has been announced by her mother, Mrs. Louis V. Walsh, of Crafton boulevard, Crafton.

Announce Troth Of Selma Harris

MR. AND MRS. EMANUEL G. HARRIS, of Wellesley avenue, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Selma Harris, to Louis Fried, son of Mrs. R. Fried, of Brooklyn, N. Y.

Brother Is Honored At Formal Dance

MR. AND MRS. H. C. RIPPLE, of Elfinwild, entertained in their home Monday in honor of Mrs. Rippel's brother, George F. Ryan, of Long Island, who was home for the holidays.

Married This Week

MRS. HENRY SCOTT RUBEL was Miss Dorothy Deuel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Austin Deuel, of the Schenley Apartments, before her marriage Wednesday.

Photo by Bachrach.

Alliance to Hear Astronomy Talk

"WIDENING SCIENTIFIC HORIZONS" is the general topic for Wednesday's meeting of the Unitarian Woman's Alliance and under it Dr. Heber D. Curtis, director of Allegheny Observatory, will speak on "The Influence of Astronomy on Modern Thought." Mrs. Earl G. Hill is chairman for the day and the luncheon will be in charge of Mrs. Joseph James.

Alpha Chi Omega Party Saturday

THE annual Christmas party of the Pittsburgh Alumnae Club of Alpha Chi Omega will be held Saturday in McCreery's. It will be a bridge-luncheon and the president, Mrs. J. S. Sides, will be in charge.

Parent-Teacher Meeting Set Back

THE January meeting of the Wightman Parent-Teacher Association, set for Tuesday of this week, has been postponed until the seventeenth.

Minstrel To Be Held Feb. 23-24

FEBRUARY 23 and 24 are the dates set for the "minstrelette" which the Home and Hospital Club of Bellevue will give. The next meeting of the club will be January 10 in the home of Mrs. Edward F. Waldschmidt, Euclid avenue, with Mrs. Harry Kohler as associate hostess. Christmas greens and poinsettias decorated the home of Mrs. H. M. Reed in Ben Avon on the occasion of the club's Christmas party there last Tuesday. Following a delightfully appointed luncheon an unusually interesting program was given. It opened with Christmas carols and included a group of seasonable readings by Mrs. E. G. Roddy, "A Child's Journey with Dickens," by Mrs. Miriam Duffy, and the famous dinner party of the Ruggles children from "The Birds' Christmas Carol," which was read by Mrs. George Morcroft. Gifts for the Salvation Army Home were brought by the members. Assisting Mrs. Reed were Mrs. Edwin Langdon, Mrs. Harry Parker, Mrs. George Morcroft and Mrs. Samuel M. Parks.

Wellesley Club Gives Breakfast

AT its Christmas breakfast held in the University Club last Tuesday, the Wellesley Club of Pittsburgh voted to sponsor the opening performance of the Gilbert and Sullivan operas at the Alvin Theater the night of March 5. The club breakfast was a delightful affair and was attended by more than 100 club members and undergraduates. Miss Sara Soffel, class of 1905, was the principal speaker and her talk was an earnest appeal to each girl and woman present to be responsibly intelligent.

"Emphasis today is placed on the materialistic appeal and the cultural is at its lowest ebb," she said citing the great need for honest constructive thought and intelligent leadership. Peace is the thought which is dominating the thinking world, Miss Soffel stated, stressing the responsibility of intelligent women in achieving a solution of the problem of war.

Other speakers were Miss Sarah Patton, one of the five Wellesley juniors who spent a year in Paris; Miss Elizabeth Zeigler, who told of the Barnswallows' productions of this year, and Miss Martha Cooper, who detailed the school societies' activities.

Legion Auxiliary To Seat Officers

THE newly-elected officers of Allegheny County Council, American Legion Auxiliary, will be installed Wednesday afternoon at the January meeting in the Congress of Clubs. Mrs. Frederick P. Moore, department president, will conduct the installation and the business session is to be followed by a tea at which Mrs. S. E. Donaldson, council president-elect, will be hostess. Mrs. C. L. Boggs, the retiring president, and all former presidents will be the honor guests.

Dr. Duncan to Talk To Woman's Club

THE Rev. Dr. W. Wofford T. Duncan, pastor of Emory Methodist Episcopal Church, will speak before the Woman's Club of the City of Pittsburgh next Tuesday, having for his subject "Woman and Clubs." Charles S. Bileter, tenor, will sing and the hostesses are to be Mrs. J. K. P. Lightcap and Mrs. Lida Staving. Mrs. S. Stingel is chairman for the day.

EX-PRESIDENT OF CLUB IS HONOR GUEST

THE Woman's Club of the City of Pittsburgh had as honor guest at its Christmas luncheon last Tuesday Mrs. H. C. Reller, a former president of the club, who will sail next month for a trip around the world.

The luncheon was attended by about 100 members of the club, and was held in the Congress of Clubs with the same lovely decorations that had marked the Congress festival the day before. The Tuesday program consisted of three readings by Mrs. J. Charles Wilson, Christmas songs by Mrs. Adele Eggers Furniss, with Mrs. George D. Herwig as her accompanist for one group and Mrs. Edna Keller Kennedy for the second group.

Mrs. Kennedy also sang several soprano numbers and Mrs. Estelle Medley gave "When You and I" acts of a playlet which Mrs. George Morcroft, Mrs. G. L. Price and Mrs. S. Stingel enacted.

Prepare Two Papers For Tarentum Club

"SPARE the Rod But Don't Spoil the Child," and "First Lessons in Saving," are the subjects for two papers which will be given Friday afternoon at the meeting of the Tarentum Book Club. Mrs. R. J. Esler and Mrs. James Davidson will have the papers and Mrs. J. W. Stephenson will be hostess.

Charity Ball at Southern Club

THE Southern Club's annual charity ball was an important event of Friday night. The grand march was led by Mrs. Arthur B. Lynn, president of the club, and James Muntz, with Judge and Mrs. Elder Marshall, and Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hemphill following. The ball was a picturesque affair, made so by the 1861 costumes of the hundred or more aides.

To Give Drama at Old St. Patrick's

MISS C. EMMA KAYLOR is directing the production of "Dennis Agra," the play to be given by the drama department of the Pittsburgh Council of Catholic Women, the nights of January 16 and 17, in old St. Patrick's auditorium.

Carrick Mothers' Program

MRS. SARAH R. PIERCE, chairman of the literary department of the Carrick Mothers' Club, has arranged the program for Wednesday. Short papers will be read by Mrs. C. A. Minetti and Mrs. John T. Anderson, Mrs. Robert Schneider being leader for the day. Following the program, tea will be served with Mrs. S. J. Rebholz as chairman of hostesses, assisted by Mrs. Elmer Freund, Mrs. Albert Ross, Mrs. W. A. Fortner, Mrs. R. W. Cottrel, Mrs. T. C. Thomas, Mrs. William Schwarz, Mrs James Johnson, Mrs. J. M. Fuchs, Mrs. Eugene Martin, Mrs. James Hollis, Mrs. Edgar Meyers, Mrs. William McC. Donley, Mrs. George Otto and Mrs. Harold Seaman.

Mrs. M. A. Keffer, the president, will entertain the hostess committee at luncheon on Tuesday at her home in Francis avenue.

The program for the regular meeting of the Brentwood Civic Club will be presented by the Mothers' Club at the Elroy School on Friday evening.

PRESIDENT IS RE-ELECTED BY CLUB

MISS SUE L. TAGGART has been re-elected president of the Norcross Club, the election having taken place Friday at the Christmas luncheon in the Congress of Clubs. Other officers chosen were: Mrs. F. J. Erbeck, vice president; Mrs. William Barry, recording secretary, and Mrs. H. H. Welty, treasurer. An enjoyable program was presented by Mrs. Frederick H. Steel, Miss Marilla Kohary and Mrs. Walter E. Close. Mrs. Steel gave a musical reading in costume, Miss Kohary accompanying her, also giving piano solos, and Mrs. Close added several readings. Mrs. Penn S. Spangler and her committee were in charge.

Historical Society To Hear Travel Talk

AT the meeting of the Woman's Historical Society on January 9 Miss Della McMeans will give an illustrated talk on "A Cruise in Europe." Mrs. E. G. Husler will be chairman and Mrs. Angela McCrory, usher.

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MUSICAL CLUB TO SET STANDARD IN JAN. 3 RECITAL

WOMEN WHO ARE ACTIVE IN OLD AND NEW YEAR CLUB DOINGS

MISS HELEN BENNETT was chairman of the children's party which the Congress of Clubs' recreation department gave in the clubhouse Tuesday.

MRS. W. A. HUDSON is serving as this year's president of the Brookline Women's Civic Club, which will have a meeting next Tuesday night.

IN CHARGE of the Tuesday Musical Club's program this week in Memorial Hall will be Mrs. Ruth Bowers Gibson, who has arranged it.

MISS LILLIAN COLEMAN is chairman of publicity for the recreation department, Congress of Clubs, which entertained the children's classes last week.

THE HOMEWOOD WOMEN'S CLUB will have its first meeting of the New Year on January 9, with the president, Mrs. George L. Carson, in the chair.

Former Pittsburgh Woman to Be Heard Here for First Time

By MRS. CHARLES M. BREGG

THE first Tuesday Musical Club program for the New Year, which will be given January 3, sets a standard in its unusual and special features. Arranged by Mrs. Ruth Bowers Gibson, the program will be given by Mrs. Dorothy Darr Morgan, of Minneapolis, guest soloist; Mrs. Viola Karlson Byrgerson, contralto; Miss Marjorie Leslie Scott, violin; Mrs. Estelle Healy Close, reader; Mrs. Henrietta Meyer Bodycombe, pianist; Mrs. Caroline Himelblau, contralto, with Mrs. Marian Deuel McDade, accompanist.

Mrs. Morgan, who is visiting her mother, Mrs. John Darr, of Wilkinsburg, has never been heard in Pittsburgh, but her voice, which is soprano, is a favorite in the West. She will give four German songs, "Es muss was wunderbares sein," by Franz Ries; Mozart's "Das Veilchen," Schumann's "Aus Trage" and Schubert's "Gretchen am Spinnrade." With Mrs. Marian Clarke Bollinger playing her accompaniments, Mrs. Byrgerson will present "Aus dem Nibelung" (von Schilling); Eric Wolff's "Im Entschlafen" and Hugo Wolf's "Mignon." Miss Scott's numbers will include the Mendelssohn-Achron "On Wings of Song," Festing's "Sarabande" and Albert Spalding's "Gavotte Pompadour."

One of the unusual features of the program will be the musical reading of Oscar Wilde's "The Happy Prince," which Mrs. Close will make her contribution with Editha Weikal at the piano. Brahms' "Rhapsody in B Minor," a Chopin Etude and Maurice Ravel's "Jeux d'Eau" will comprise Mrs. Bodycombe's offering, and the program will close with Mrs. Himelblau's group, which she will give in Russian peasant costume. These will be "The Magpie and the Little Gypsy Dancer," "The Doll's Cradle," from Moussorgsky's "Child Nursery" cycle, and "Hopak," also by Moussorgsky.

President Will Fete Club Aides

MRS. CARL E. COSLOWSKY, president of the Congress of Clubs, will entertain the chairmen of the different departments and standing committees at luncheon in the clubhouse Tuesday and will follow it with a theater party that afternoon.

The Congress will keep open house tomorrow and from 1 until 8 o'clock will serve a turkey dinner, by reservation. Hostesses from the hospitality, home and social committees will be present to greet the guests, and tables for bridge will be set up. There will also be dancing in the auditorium, where the dinner tables will be laid in the evening.

The Congress radio talk over KDKA Tuesday morning at 10:15 will be given by Mrs. M. M. Redenbaugh, who will speak on "Budget Making."

The only event at the clubhouse last week was the party given Wednesday by the recreation department for the children of the dancing classes and their friends. Mrs. Coslowsky, Mrs. Ralph C. Shaw, chairman of the department, and Miss Helen A. Bennett, chairman for the day, were the hostesses and were assisted by Mrs. J. C. Eckel, Mrs. Thomas P. Otto, Mrs. S. S. Miller, Mrs. Marie Stone, Miss Dorothy Pannabaker and Miss Betty Price. Attractive favors and prizes, games, dancing and refreshments all added their part to the afternoon's pleasure. The recreation department will resume its entire schedule Friday, but the evening class for young women formerly set for 8 o'clock has been changed to 7.

Dramatic Group to Hear Talk

THE dramatic department of the Woman's Club of Mt. Lebanon will meet on Tuesday at the home of Mrs. R. C. Kramer, Vernon drive. "Theatrical Notes" will be given by Mrs. Mabel Bullock and a paper on "Playwrights of the French Theater" will be read by Mrs. C. T. Johnson. The literary department will meet on Friday, in the home of Mrs. Henry Neale, Lebanon avenue. After the reading of an article on "Aaron Burr" contributed by Mrs. John Witney, this department will begin "Stories in Stone," the second book in the prescribed Chautauqua course. The music department, Mrs. J. T. Moon, chairman, will also meet on Friday.

Mrs. H. M. Johnson of Ashland avenue, will be hostess to the garden department on Wednesday, January 11, when three papers will be given on varieties of house plants.

Women's Press Club Invited to New Film

MEMBERS of the Women's Press Club have been invited to see performaces of "King of Kings," the De Mille film at the Nixon Theater. The invitation has been extended to the club through Miss Gertrude Gordon, who was a guest of Cecil De Mille in Los Angeles last December when the picture was being filmed. Kenneth Thomson, son of Mrs. Edith Taylor Thomson, a former president of the club, appears as "Lazarus" in the picture.

CLUB CALENDAR

Monday

Keystone Association.
Avalon Woman's Club.
Bellevue Outlook Club.

Tuesday

Prytaneum Study Club.
Presbyterian Hospital Aid Society.
Brookline Women's Civic Club.
Bellevue Woman's Literary Club.
Woman's Club of Pittsburgh.
McKeesport Juniors.
Criterion Club.
Bridgeville Woman's Club.
Tuesday Musical Club.
Bellevue Round Table.
Health Colony Club.
Allegheny Valley Woman's Club.

Wednesday

Carrick Mothers' Club.
Carnegie Tech Woman's Club.
Unitarian Woman's Alliance.
Wilkinsburg Wednesday Club.
Wednesday Current Events Class.
Wednesday Literary Club.
The Forum.
Woman's Fortnightly Review of Mt. Lebanon.

Thursday

Outlook Alliance.
Epoch Club.
Brighton Woman's Club.

Friday

Dormont New Century Club.
McKeesport Woman's Club.
College Club.
Crafton Woman's Club.
Oakland Woman's Club.
Friday Morning Club.
Tarentum Book Club.

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Science Finds Reducer For Over-Fat People

By Dr. Theodore Beck

Scientific minds have delved into the secrets of the ductless glands of the human body and some are so bold as to declaim that with the further study of this subject man or woman can be thin or fat, ugly or beautiful, dull or brilliant, old or youthful, etc. One outstanding fact is that obesity (over-fatness) can often be controlled when we know that one of the important glands of the body is causing the abnormal fleshiness. Impaired secretion of the thyroid gland does cause many to become quickly fat. By supplying this element, aiding the process of nature as it were, many pounds of superfluous fat can be banished.

I confidently recommend five grain Arbolone tablets as a home remedy (non-secret as to ingredients) to those men and women who wish to reduce successfully.

I print by permission some of the letters I regularly receive from those who rejoice when free from the embarrassing, annoying condition.

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Hudson Seal
American Broadtail
Black Russian Pony
Natural Nutria
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$750 Fur Coats
562.50
Alaska Seal
Natural Squirrel
Cocoa Caracul
Hudson Seal
Natural Beaver
Gray Persian Lamb

$900 Fur Coats
675.00
Persian Lamb
Hudson Seal
Natural Nutria
Gray Persian Lamb
Gray Caracul

$975 Fur Coats
731.25
Leopard
Gray Caracul
Hudson Seal
Japanese Mink
Black Caracul

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Patricia Pitt's Comment on Pittsburgh Society

Continued from Page Nine, This Part.

of Roberta Rhodes and Reginald Quaile, while on the following day was quite the largest wedding of the year, with Sarah Mellon and Alan Scaife as the principals. The Cinderella ball was a large event of November 25, and the Girl Scout tea dance was held December 19. Quite the largest ball was the Gay Nineties ball, which was held December 27.

All through November and December, of course, the debutantes were making their bows to society and innumerable parties have been given for them. One or two girls have the debut parties scheduled for the first few days of the New Year,—and the season will come to a close. Most of Pittsburgh society folks are already preparing to leave for the South and California, and several of them have gone.

Burdick Betrothal

AN engagement announced today is that of Frances Burdick, daughter of the Julian Burdicks of Von Lent Place, to Charles Cromwell, Jr., of Baltimore. No definite plans for the wedding have been made known as yet.

Miss Rea's Engagement

OF interest to Mrs. Henry R. Rea's wide circle of friends both here and abroad is the announcement made during the week of the engagement of her daughter, Edith Anne Rea to George Andrew Denney, Jr., son of Mrs. George A. Denney of Sewickley.

Mrs. Rea and her daughter left Thursday to occupy the house they purchased last spring in Palm Beach. They will, of course, remain for the rest of the winter.

Will Visit in Rome

MRS. JAMES B. OLIVER'S prospective trip to Rome to spend some time with her daughter, the Marchesa Dusmet de Smours, recalls the Marchesa's visit with her mother two or three years ago, bringing with her her beautiful children. I remember seeing the children with their grandmother at the Allegheny Country Club horse show, and their keen interest in their surroundings.

Mrs. Oliver expects to leave early this month, accompanied by her niece, Mrs. David Ross, and after their visit in Rome they will travel in Egypt.

Many Betrothals

THE past week has seen announcement of several interesting engagements. One one was announced Wednesday at a luncheon given in the Ritz Carlton Hotel, New York, by Mrs. Harold C. Buckminster, of Boston, when she announced that her sister, Emilie Wright, daughter of Arthur Wright and the late Mrs. Wright, of New York and Utica, is to marry Graham Johnston, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norwood Johnston, of Shady avenue and Pinehurst, N. C.

Emilie Wright went to Dana Hall and is now attending school at Pine Manor. Mr. Johnston attended the Hill School and was graduated from Yale in 1926.

Honor Daughter

THE Warren I. Bickfords, of Devon road, gave a dance Friday night in the Twentieth Century Club for their young daughter, Marie Louise Bickford, who is home from Miss Porter's School at Farmington for the holidays. The guests, of course, were members of the school set. Mr. and Mrs. Bickford and Marie Louise received in the entrance to the ballroom, Mrs. Bickford wearing black velvet and her daughter, white chiffon. Supper was served in the small dining room, the tables being decorated with poinsettias and holly.

Miss Wilson a Deb

A DEBUTANTE of yesterday was Eloise Hampton Wilson, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee Wilson, of South Fairmount avenue, gave a tea dance in the Twentieth Century Club yesterday afternoon for her. As a change from the Christmas decorations, the ballroom was made attractive with bamboos and ctbotium ferns together with huge clusters of silver grapes.

The Wilsons and their daughter received at the entrance to the ballroom, and in the group were her three house guests, Frances L. Palmer and Ruth R. Butler, of Plattsburg, N. Y., and Elizabeth V. Freeland, of Anniston, Ala. Eloise, you know, is home from Wellesley College for the holidays.

Mrs. Wilson was gowned in cream lace with a shoulder bouquet of orchids, and her daughter appeared in Napoleon blue georgette brocaded in silver, with a shoulder bouquet of orchids. A frock of metallic cloth was worn by Ruth Butler, and the other two girls appeared in green.

Ball Advanced

ADVANCED two days because of New Year's Eve coming on Saturday, the annual Pittsburgh Club ball was held Thursday night, with about 200 guests attending. Christmas greens and silver and red poinsettias were used in decorating the ballroom, and the supper tables bore large baskets of poinsettias and holly.

The officers of the club and their wives received. These include Mr. and Mrs. J. Frederic Byers, the latter wearing white crepe and satin; the Charles Frederick Holdships, Mrs. Holdship wearing dark green velvet; the Walter S. Mitchells, the latter in pale green satin; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas S. McGinley, Mrs. McGinley in wine-colored velvet; Allen T. C. Gordon and Richard King Mellon.

Luncheon at Club

ON Wednesday afternoon, the James Edward Lewises, of Aylesboro avenue, gave a luncheon in the Longue Vue Country Club for their debutante daughter, Mary Currier Lewis. The guests were young people of the debutante and college sets, and they danced after the luncheon until 4 o'clock.

Bankings of balsam trees decorated the entrance to the club, and the walls of the ballroom were adorned with large red wreaths sprayed with silver. The buffet table in the dining room had silver vases of poinsettias and three large red candles in silver holders.

Mrs. Lewis appeared in bois de rose satin with a brown felt hat, and she wore a shoulder corsage of lavender orchids. Mary wore apple green crepe satin with a hat to match, and carried a pendant bouquet in the pastel shades.

Three Yale seniors, Clifford McClure Marshall and Charles A. Lytle, of Sharon, and Paul Jordan Linson, of Kingston, N. Y., classmates of Mary's brother, Jack Currier Lewis, were among the guests.

Luncheon for Bride

A LUNCHEON for a debutante and a recent bride was held on Thursday in the Longue Vue Country Club, with Mrs. James W. Henry and Mrs. Arthur Bliss Sheets, both of Bigelow boulevard, as hostesses. The debbie was Suzanne Trimble and she shared honors with the junior Mrs. James W. Henry, who was formerly Frances Hornecker. There were about 100 guests, members of the debutante and college groups being seated at two large tables and the others placed at smaller tables. Silver foliage and poinsettias were used in the decorations. The aides were: Mrs. Harold Boyd Hershman, Mrs. Harcourt Newell Trimble, Suzanne's mother; Miss Frances Elizabeth Henry, Mrs. Harry Murdoch and Mrs. Raymond Hemphill of Akron, O., Mrs. Sheets' daughter, who has been here for the holidays.

Bride at Recent Wedding

MRS. JOHN M. KEIR was Miss Alene Butler, of Leechburg, before her recent marriage.

Visits in Cleveland

ONE of the debutantes, Anne Virginia Pugh, daughter of the Claude Freeman Pughs of Hamilton road, Thornburg, has been visiting in Cleveland since Tuesday, as the guest of her classmate at Wellesley, Theodate Johnson, daughter of the Homer H. Johnsons. Starting with a dinner dance Wednesday night, the week was filled with entertainment in which Anne Virginia and her hostess took part.

Deb Honor Guest

AN early December debutante, Elizabeth George, was guest of honor Wednesday night at a ball which her mother and father, the William D. Georges, of Sewickley, gave in the Allegheny Country Club. Christmas trees and silver and crystal flowers were used in decorating the ballroom, and at each doorway leading into the ballroom were wooden soldiers.

Elizabeth's frock was of white chiffon embroidered with silver, and she carried yellow Pernet roses. Mrs. George wore pale lavender chiffon with a corsage of Cattleya orchids, and her other daughter, Rebekah, who came out last season, appeared in white net fashioned with a tight bodice and full skirt.

Before the ball, Mr. and Mrs. George Hubbard Clapp of Edgeworth, were hosts at dinner in the Edgeworth Club for Elizabeth and another Sewickley bud, Elizabeth Rutan.

"Gay Nineties" Ball

QUITE the largest and certainly the most rollicking affair of the week was the Gay Nineties ball which attracted more than 2,000 folks to the William Penn Hotel Tuesday night and enchanted them with amusing glimpses into that decade of the puffed sleeve and long train. It was perhaps the happiest and most comradely party that Pittsburgh society has seen in a long time, and many a dowager was able to join in the chorus of "After the Ball," "My Mother Was a Lady" and similar hits of that period, while her granddaughter hummed the tune.

Then there were those screamingly funny tableaux—the seaside bathing party with the all-enveloping bathing suit predominant; two woe-begone youngsters peering under the swinging door of a saloon in search of father; a scene in a photograph gallery; "The Cozy Corner," of tender memory; and the bicycle lesson.

The special dances ranged all the way from the Floradora Sextette to a 1920 dance. Margaret Loeffler and Karl Heinrich gave an old-fashioned waltz, and a group of debbies, wearing raccoon coats, bright-hued berets, short flannel skirts and sweat shirts, did the "varsity drag."

In addition to all this, there was the Midway Plaisance arranged in the red room and filled with all sorts of amusement-making devices such as usually grace a World's Fair. Mrs. Ambrose Nevin Diehl was in charge of this feature, and, by the way, she wore a charming old-fashioned gown of pale blue velvet with a full ruffled skirt and leg o'mutton sleeves. With it, she wore an evening wrap of black and and white chiffon.

Just a few of the guests wore old-time garments, but all the committees and aides appeared in such garb. The Spence School girls, who conducted the cafeteria downstairs, wore barmaid costumes, and the program aides appeared in full-skirted gowns of the '90's, hand-painted by Rhoda Drew and Mrs. Charles Snowdon.

Mrs. Wilmer M. Jacoby directed the tableaux and Marjorie Kimball was in charge of the dances. Mrs. Charles L. Snowdon, Jr., was general chairman for the ball, which, as you know, is an annual affair given by the Federation of Girls' School Societies for the benefit of the Harmarville Home.

One of the interesting features was a series of posters depicting phases of life in the final decade of last century, which are hung in conspicuous places in the corridor and ballroom. There were also red festoons about the boxes and huge clusters of vari-colored balloons gave a festive air to the ballroom.

Will Give Luncheon

MRS. HARRY E. SHELDON, of Beechwood boulevard, and her daughter, Mrs. William McKelvey, of Kinsman road, are arranging to give a luncheon Friday in the Twentieth Century Club for a prospective bride and debutante, it was announced during the week. They are giving the party for Elizabeth Lewis, of Amberson avenue, who will marry John Follansbee on February 2; and Anne Louise Marshall, debutante daughter of the Lee Holmes Marshalls, of Dunmoyle place.

School Group Party

ANOTHER party for the younger school group will be the dance to be given Tuesday night in the Allegheny Country Club by Mr. and Mrs. J. Frederick Byers of Sewickley Heights, for their daughter, Nancy Lee Byers. Nancy is home from the Erskine School in Boston for the holidays.

Sewickley Engagement

A SEWICKLEY engagement announced during the week was that of Forsyth Patterson and David Meade Gilmore, son of the Edward D. Gilmores, of Sewickley. Forsyth, who is a daughter of the Charles Forsyth Pattersons, of Sewickley, has not announced a date for her wedding.

Patricia Pitt

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The Steamer is your floating hotel during the three to four days' stay at New Orleans during the Mardi Gras revels. Meals are the best in cookery's kingdom. Experienced Social Hostess, High Class Orchestra, Entertainment of all sorts. An 18-day, 2,000 mile, inland waters, novel and delightful house party.

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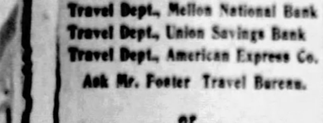

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TRAVEL SERVICE Inc.
Heckscher Bldg., Fifth Ave. at 57th St., New York
15 West Gay Street Columbus, Ohio

Travel Free of Trouble

TRAVEL and RESORTS

SHIP INDUSTRY PLANNING NEW OCEAN GIANTS

Cunard Line Decides to Construct Largest Steamer at Cost of $30,000,000.

Many new ocean steamers, some of them of record size, are being planned by the large steamship companies to care for the growing demands of the world's commerce. A number of splendid new ships have just been launched or are under construction in the shipyards.

The Cunard Line has definitely decided to build the world's largest vessel, according to unofficial reports. The new steamer will be more than 1,000 feet long and will be able to take more than 5,000 persons across the Atlantic in but little more than five days.

The monster liner will be constructed at the Tyne or on the Clyde. Its approximate cost will be $30,000,000. Harold P. Borer, general passenger manager of the Cunard Line in New York, has long advocated the big ship.

The French Line is completing plans for the construction of a new ocean liner even larger than the steamer Ile de France, according to advices from Havre.

Two other new boats are also planned, one of which a liner of the Flandre type, is under construction at St. Nazaire. When completed it will be used in the Colon-South American service. The other ship will be constructed at St. Nazaire. It is of the same dimensions as the De Grasse.

A large new trans-Atlantic liner for service between the United States and Scandinavian countries is being planned by the United Steamship Company of Copenhagen, owners of the Scandinavian American Line. The company already operates four passenger steamers in the trans-Atlantic service, the Frederik VIII, the United States, the Hellig Olav and the Oscar II.

DIXIE TO MAKE MAIDEN TRIP

The new Southern Pacific liner Dixie will sail from New York January 28 on its maiden voyage for New Orleans, in which service it will be regularly employed along with the Creole and Momus to maintain weekly sailings.

Built at a cost of $7,400,000, the Dixie is considered one of the finest vessels in the coastwise trade. She has a length over all of 445 feet, a molded beam of 60 feet, a displacement of 17,160 tons, and is capable of a speed of 16 knots. She will carry accommodations for 379 passengers.

DIAMOND BANK PASSENGER LIST

Charles G. Andrews, manager of the travel department of the Diamond National Bank, reports these passenger bookings:

President Madison, San Francisco to Honolulu, Howard Heinz, A. Rex Flinn, Mrs. George H. Flinn, Mrs. William Frew; New York, New York to Hamburg, Gerald George; Aorangi, Honolulu to Sydney, Howard Heinz, A. Rex Flinn; Victoria, New York to Bermuda, Mr. and Mrs. William McG. Kitchin; Cosmo, San Juan to New York, Mrs. Ralph W. Johnston.

Lower Steamer Rates On Autos to Florida

In order to encourage tourists to send their automobiles to Florida by water, the Merchants and Miners Transportation Company has announced a reduction in rates on automobiles which are accompanied by passengers. A weekly schedule to Florida is maintained from Philadelphia and Baltimore.

RESORTS.

Dunedin, Fla.

COME TO DUNEDIN
The Winter Golf Capital of the Nation
FLORIDA
Seven golf courses within five-mile radius
STAY AT THE
Hotel Dunedin
On the Shores of Gulf of Mexico
One Mile from Clearwater
MODERATE RATES
Enjoy your winter vacation at a cost less than half that of former seasons.

Miami Beach, Fla.

To Relive Discovery of America in Miami Fete

A historical pageant depicting the landing of Christopher Columbus on American shores will be the feature in a week of celebration at Miami, Fla., January 3 to 9. The celebration marks the completion of $300,000,000 in improvements in the city within three years.

Representatives of Miami abroad have searched through Spanish and Italian archives to supply descriptions of costumes and equipment relating to Columbus and his fleet. In all except the fish, it will be Columbus who January 4 will guide his caravels through the outer harbor portals into the peaceful waters of Biscayne Bay and make a landing at Miami's impressive water front.

Proportionate to the painstaking attention given to the historical accuracy of the pageant are Miami's provisions for the comfort and pleasure of its guests during the week. This is with special reference to a group of 130 editors of nationally known newspapers.

Monday, January 2, is reception day, and Tuesday, January 3, sightseeing day, when the visiting editors will be taken upon a motorcade throughout Miami. "Columbus" will land on Wednesday, January 4, being greeted by Seminole Indians brought from the Everglades to typify the aborigines of the original landing. Then follows a floral parade, with vehicles decked in tropical blooms.

A deep-sea fishing tournament is scheduled for Thursday, January 5, and a bathing beauty pageant will feature Miami Beach day, Friday, January 6, with golf and other outdoor sports following on Coral Gables day, Saturday, January 7.

ANNOUNCE TOUR TO S. AFRICA

The American Express Company is offering an unusual escorted tour to South Africa, sailing from New York on the steamer Mauretania of the Cunard Line, May 23. The climate of South Africa is unusually mild, and the winter months there, June, July and August, are ideal for the enjoyment of travel.

The tour will proceed to Plymouth, England, and thence by special boat to London, where three days will be spent. The tour will then go to Southampton, and embark on the Union Castle mail steamer, Arundel Castle, sailing June 1.

The first stop after departing from Southampton is the Island of Madeira, a Portuguese possession. The ship sails direct from Madeira to Capetown, arriving June 18. The tour proceeds through the southern part of Africa, visiting the famous Kimberley diamond fields, and Victoria Falls.

Optional tours to St. Helena Island and Ascension Island are offered. After visiting the important points in Southern Africa, as well as the interior, this tour proceeds from Capetown on July 27, arriving back at Southampton on August 18.

Charter Cunarders For Cook Tourists

Thomas Cook & Son have chartered the steamer Franconia of the Cunard Line for a cruise around the world, sailing from New York on January 7, on a 34,000-mile journey.

The steamer Homeric of the White Star Line has been chartered for the annual Cook cruise to the Mediterranean, leaving New York January 21. Bookings for both cruises are said to be very heavy.

Weekly Schedule for N. Y.-Bermuda Boats

The steamers Fort St. George and Fort Victoria of the Furness Bermuda Line and the steamer Araguaya of the Royal Mail Line are operating in a weekly service between New York and Bermuda. The new motor ship Bermuda of the Furness Bermuda Line is scheduled to go in service January 14. The Fort St. George will then be transferred to the West Indies service.

Dollar Line Steamer On 90th World Tour

The Dollar Line steamer President Van Buren, under the command of Capt. M. Ridley, commenced its ninetieth world cruise shortly before the holidays. Every available cabin was booked by persons anxious to get away from the rigors of the winter season. Among those sailing are Mr. and Mrs. Howard W. Perrin. Mr. Perrin is president of the United States Golf Association.

EXTRA SERVICE TO BAHAMAS

Plans for increased steamship service to handle the winter tourist traffic between Nassau and Miami are announced by Frank C. Munson, president of the Munson Steamship Line. The steamer New Northland has been chartered from the Clarke Steamship Company of Quebec for the Miami-Nassau service.

The New Northland will make two sailings weekly beginning the first week in January and three sailings weekly in February and March. The ship was operated last winter in the Palm Beach-Nassau-Havana run.

The Nassau season will start formally with the opening of the new Colonial Hotel on January 9. The regular weekly steamship service from New York will begin with the sailing of the steamer Munargo on January 4.

MELLON BANK SHIP BOOKINGS

William A. Fitzpatrick, manager of the Mellon National Bank travel bureau, reports the following passenger bookings:

Albert Ballin, New York to Cherbourg, A. C. Boswell; Iroquois, New York to Miami, Mrs. Irene Orwig, Miss A. M. Smith; Manchuria, New York to San Francisco, Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Lindhome; Pan America, New York to Buenos Aires, Juan Garcia Cervantes, Bartolome Garcia Cervantes; Metapan, New York to West Indies cruise, W. E. Zielie; Majestic, New York to Prague, John McIntosh; Araguaya, New York to Bermuda, Miss Mildred Wood.

STEAMSHIPS.

Clark's Famous Cruises
Hotels, guides, drives, fees included. Europe stop-over privileges.

MEDITERRANEAN
65 days, $600 to $1700
S S "Transylvania" sailing Jan. 28
24th cruise features Palestine-Egypt stay of 15 days and includes Madeira, Lisbon, Cadiz, Seville (Granada), Algiers, Tunis, Athens, Constantinople, Rome, the Riviera, and Cherbourg (for Paris).

AROUND THE WORLD
126 days, $1250 to $3000
S S "Caledonia" sailing Jan. 16
8th Cruise, calling Feb. 1, at Los Angeles; vacancies at most rates.

4th Cruise: Norway — Mediterranean
June 30; 51 days; $600-$1500

FRANK C. CLARK, TIMES BLDG., NEW YORK
First National Bank, Mellon National Bank Travel Bureau, Diamond National Bank, Union Savings Bank, Cunard Line, 212 Smithfield St.

GROUP TOURS GROWING IN POPULARITY

Steamship Lines Offering Increased Number of Conducted Tours for 1928.

Conducted tours are becoming increasingly popular in the world of travel as is shown by the increased offerings of this type which are being announced for 1928. The comfort of having all of the troublesome details of a long journey carefully looked after by trained cruise directors is winning numerous friends for the conducted cruise idea.

Among the latest announcements are two tours by Thomas Cook & Son to South America. The one sails from New York January 19 on the Grace Line steamer Santa Luisa for the Panama Canal, Peru, Bolivia, Chile, Argentina, Uruguay and Brazil. The other sails on the Grace Line steamer Santa Teresa February 2, and its itinerary is almost identical with the first.

EXPRESS COMPANY TOUR

The American Express Company is also offering a conducted tour to South America sailing from New York January 5. This will be a journey of 102 days touching at the most interesting South American cities.

The Mardi Gras at Buenos Aires is an event which will lure many from the United States. The annual event will take place February 19 to 21. The Lamport & Holt Line has announced its fourth annual cruise to South America, featuring the Mardi Gras. The cruise will be made on the steamer Vandyck, sailing January 21.

SERIES OF SUMMER TOURS

The Holland American Line and the Lifsey Tours, Inc., will co-operate in offering a series of moderate-priced conducted tours to Europe next summer. These tours will sail on the regular Holland-America liners and will offer a choice of sight-seeing trips in England and on the continent.

United States Lines Official Visits Here

George S. Mabee, of New York, assistant general manager of the United States Lines, was in Pittsburgh last week in conference with William W. Davidson, general agent in this district.

STEAMSHIP.

BERMUDA
Only two days from New York.
Winter temperature 60° to 70°.
All land and water sports.
Sailings twice weekly.
Palatial new motorship
"BERMUDA"
20,000 tons gross
No more luxurious liner was ever built.
Also Twin-Screw, Oil-Burning
S.S. "FORT VICTORIA"
Luxurious, Modern Hosts
Hotel Bermudiana and St. George Hotel.
For illustrated booklet apply
FURNESS BERMUDA LINE
34 Whitehall St., New York City or any authorized agent

STEAMSHIPS.

MEDITERRANEAN

To the lands where civilization was born. Four 46-day cruises to Egypt and the Holy Land via Madeira, Gibraltar, Algiers, the French Riviera, Italy, Greece and Turkey. Stopovers from ship to ship allow great latitude in your trip. Also return home from a north European port if desired. $695 (up) all expenses included.

The popular cruising liner ADRIATIC *January 7 and February 25.*

The palatial, new luxury ship LAURENTIC *January 16—March 6.*

WEST INDIES

Two ideal 22-day cruises to the paradise of the Western World. Just the trip for the busy person—only about three weeks away. You see Havana, Panama Canal, Jamaica, Porto Rico, Bermuda and Curaçao or Santo Domingo. $250 (up.)

Perfect comfort and service on the CALGARIC *February 4—March 3.*

WHITE STAR LINE
INTERNATIONAL MERCANTILE MARINE COMPANY
For complete information apply to L. A. Miller, Mgr., Union Trust Bldg., Pittsburgh, or any authorized steamship agent.

SPORTS
WANT ADS
FINANCE

CLASSIFIED ADS
THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH
SUNDAY, JANUARY 1, 1928

SPORTS
WANT ADS
FINANCE

The Sunday Sun-Telegraph
—Combining
PITTSBURGH SUNDAY POST
and PITTSBURGH GAZETTE TIMES

Evening Issue Combining the
PITTSBURGH CHRONICLE TELEGRAPH and PITTSBURGH SUN

PUBLICATION BUILDING
GAZETTE SQUARE, PITTSBURGH, PA.
DOWNTOWN OFFICE
600 LIBERTY AVENUE.
For Classified Ads Only
Telephone Grant 5400
All Other Departments Grant 6500.
Transient Rates for Classified Advertising
Daily or Sunday

Cash Rates

5c a word, minimum price 60c. 3 consecutive times 4c a word each insertion. Minimum charge $1.44 for 3 times. Situations wanted per word 1½c, minimum 25c. Seven consecutive days for the price of six.

Charge Rates

21c a line, minimum charge 62c. 3 consecutive times, 20c a line each insertion. Minimum charge $1.50. Average 6 words to the line. Personals, male and female help special. Cash rate—One time, 30c per line; three consecutive times, 27c per line. Charge rate—One time, 31c per line; three consecutive times, 28c per line. Card of thanks, church announcements, deaths, memoriams, birth and marriage notices, 5c per word; minimum $1.

Advertisers, if they desire, may have answers to advertisements come to this office; count cost of five words for address.

If replies to advertisements have to be mailed (outside of the city only) send 10c for postage.

Telephone or oral orders to discontinue or change "Till Forbid" advertisements should be confirmed by letter.

The Sunday Sun-Telegraph will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of an advertisement ordered for more than one time.

Advertisers should ask for and retain receipt of payment of classified ads, as mistakes cannot be rectified without them.

The publisher reserves the right to reject any advertising deemed objectionable.

Branch Offices:

Downtown, 600 Liberty Avenue.
East End, 6122 Center Avenue, near Penn.
Homewood, 540 Homewood Avenue.
Brushton, 555 Brushton Avenue.
Oakland, 3808 Forbes Street.
South Side, 1916 Carson Street.
Hill Top, 833 Warrington Avenue.
Brookline, 914 Brookline Boulevard.
North Side, 220 Federal Street.
North Side, 806 Federal Street.
North Side, 921 Federal Street.
North Side, 921 Federal Street.
North Side, 1437 Beaver Avenue.
North Side, 1901 Beaver Avenue.
Aspinwall, 347 Freeport Road.
North Side, 3244 Brighton Road.
Braddock, 700 Braddock Avenue.
Carrick, 2000 Brownsville Road.
Crafton, 33 Station Street.
Dormont, 1061 Potomac Avenue.
Etna, 5 Freeport Street.
Homestead, 323 Eighth Avenue.
Millvale, 422 Grant Avenue.
McKees Rocks, 716 Chartiers Avenue.
McKeesport, 520 Fifth Avenue.
Sharpsburg, 604 Main Street.
Swissvale, 7600 Edgewood Street.
Wilkinsburg, 624 Rebecca Street.
Wilkinsburg, 1020 Wood Street.

Lost and Found 1

BRACELET — Florentine design, enamel links, set with emeralds and pearls; lost near Forbes Terrace, or Sheridan ave.; liberal reward. Telephone Montrose 4259.

CAMEO PIN lost Wednesday, between Diamond st. and Virginia ave., Mt. Washington; reward. Phone Lafayette 3549-J.

DIAMOND ring lost, square mounting; gift of deceased friend. Finder please call Hiland 3420-W—reward.

DIAMOND ring lost between Columbia Bank Bldg. and Fourth ave Station. Reward. Court 2372.

GERMAN Police dog lost; brown, answers to name of Wolf; license 29846. Reward if returned to 453 Forbes st., Braddock, Pa.

LADY'S wrist watch lost between South West End and Squirrel Hill, bearing name of Mrs. G. A. Halliday. Finder phone Dr. G. A. Halliday; reward.

LOST—Tuesday, in Kaufmann's, gold and onyx finger ring with diamond; reward. Montrose 5300.

LOST—Police dog, male, tan with black body; reward. Call West View 1332.

LOST—Pearl rosary beads, on Sixth ave.; reward. Carrick 0161-J.

REWARD OF $25 FOR RETURN OF, AND NO QUESTIONS ASKED, AIREDALE DOG. LOST NOVEMBER 22, NEAR BRADDOCK AND PENN AVES. RETURN TO 7317 TUSCARORA ST. PHONE FRANKLIN 4773.

SCOTTISH TERRIER, female, lost; answering to name of Windy; no name on collar; $10 reward. Call Mayflower 7090.

WHITE male Eskimo dog lost, Sunday afternoon, about 4 o'clock; collar and chain on; vicinity of Bryn Mawr rd. Reward. Call Mayflower 5237, or Grant 1473.

FOUND IN STREET CARS,
THURSDAY, DECEMBER 29.
Cameo pin, route 88.
Beaded bag, route 77.
Opera glasses, route 73.
Purse, route 88.
Purse, route 81.
Two bank books, route 8.
Pin, route 39.
FRIDAY, DECEMBER 30.
Money, route 80.
Purse, route 18.
Pin.
Pin, route 5.
Beads, route 13.
Purse, route 67.
Pin, route 82.
Purse, route 88.
Purse, route 85.
Information concerning these articles may be had by calling Pittsburgh Railways Co., Lost Dept., Grant 7450. Ask for Extension 148.

Wanted—Agents 8

A BUSINESS OF YOUR OWN—Making sparkling glass name and number plates, checkerboards, signs. Big book and sample free. E. Palmer, 508, Wooster, Ohio.

AGENTS WANTED—Men or women for Emsworth, Ben Avon, Avalon, Bellevue, West View and other cities and localities. We manufacture and sell well known products, direct to homes. $50.00 to $100.00 per week can be earned by agents having cars. We give exclusive selling rights in territories. Prefer agents that live in neighborhood. For further information write or call Apex Distributing Corp., Dept. A.O., 657-661 S. Main st., West End, City. Wonderful opportunity knocking at your door.

AGENTS—Sell a best-seller. Cook book of famous chef. Health receipes and daily menus. Delicious dishes. Every housewife buys. Big commissions paid daily. 700 sold by one agent in Boston, and his crew in one week. Write for special offer to Wyman Food Service, Commercial Exchange Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.

AGENTS' opportunity; 150 fast sellers, 50% commission and valuable premiums given free to active agents; send for special sample case offer. Colonial Chemical Company, 2114 Carson st., Pittsburgh, Pa.

AGENTS—America's greatest sensation. Six new record-breaking sellers. Enormous demand; tremendous profits. Write quick for details. United Service, 11 Young ave., Thompsonville, Conn.

AMERICA'S greatest tailoring line FREE. 130 large swatch samples, all wool, tailored-to-order, union made, sensational low price. Get outfit at once. Address Dept. 376, GOODWEAR, 844 Adams, Chicago.

AUCTION, bankrupt, rummage sales—new credit plan. Unbelievable bargains. Enormous profits everywhere. Original Headquarters, U. P. 1008 So. Halsted, Chicago.

BANKRUPT and rummage sales. $50.00 daily; we start you, furnishing everything. Wholesalers, Desk 280, 429 W. Superior, Chicago.

BIG money with candy shop; how to make and sell with enormous profits; sure success; instructions $2. Martha Harris, Madison st., Sullivan, Ill.

BRING HOME THE BACON! Selling Christy's Polishing Cloth. Polishes all metals in a jiffy. Easy to demonstrate. Everybody buys. Unusually handsome profit. Write for free sample. Christy, Inc., 5798 Broadway, Newark, N. Y.

CALIFORNIA perfumed beads selling like hot cakes; agents coining money; big profits; catalogue free. Mission Factory A, 2328 W. Pico, Los Angeles, Cal.

Male Help Wanted 2 — Male Help Wanted 2

ATTENTION MEN

Mr. Smith, Manager of B. F. STOUT, will interview ambitious men for the purpose of adding a few salesmen to help sell the Automobile Wonder of 1928.

FOR INTERVIEW CALL AT
TIME—2 P. M., SUNDAY, JANUARY 1st.
PLACE—BAUM BLVD. & BEATTY.
NAME—B. F. STOUT, CHEVROLET DEALER.
"The House of Courtesy"

No Telephone Applications Will Be Considered.

Wanted—Agents 8

DISTRIBUTOR for 100-store route this county; experience unnecessary; no selling, distribute and collect; should net $10.00 weekly. PERIS MFG. CO., Florin, Pa.

GET our free outfit offer; wonderful line 350 fast-selling Household Necessities; every home buys; $15 a day sure; car furnished. AMERICAN PRODUCTS COMPANY, 7954 Monmouth, Cincinnati, O.

GET OUR FREE SAMPLE CASE—Toilet articles, perfumes and specialties; wonderfully profitable. LaDerma Co., Dept. 154, Main and Walnut, St. Louis, Mo.

JUST OUT! Complete line waterproof, greaseproof, stainproof aprons for every use, also 47 other rubber specialties; direct from Akron, the Rubber City. Make $90 weekly easy by taking orders in homes, stores, factories, etc., everywhere; big profit. West Va. agent made $30 one day; Jos. Brand, Ohio, made $19.43 in one hour. No experience nor capital required. Write for catalog and free outfit offer. KRISTEE MFG. Co., 25 Bar st., Akron, Ohio.

LABELS

3,000 Any printing, 20 different styles and sizes. Before ordering labels or stickers of any kind get our prices. Phone Grant 8415 for our representative. Terrace Label Co., 530 Duquesne way, Pittsburgh, Pa. $3

PRINT 400 signs, posters, pictures per hour without press, type or machinery; simple method; sample, particulars for stamp. Brooke, 202½ So. Main, Tulsa, Okla.

TEAS and Breakfast Joy Coffee packed for routemen and dealers; 1 pound up ready for delivery; wholesale price on request. Importers Mills, Dept. S, 181 Washington st., New York City. Est. 28 years.

WRITE and receive immediately big outfit including two mops; no investment; we deliver and collect; earn $10 daily showing housewives different self-wringing mop; new features make quick sales. Delphos Mop Co., 4551 Washington, Delphos, Ohio.

YOU are wanted to resilver mirrors at home. Immense profits, plating auto parts, headlights, tableware, stoves, etc., outfits furnished. Write for information. SPRINKLE Plater, 33, Marion, Indiana.

$10 DAILY, easy work, no soliciting; send stamped, addressed envelope for full plan; be first in your locality. Cleve, Box 1087, El Paso, Tex.

Male Help Wanted 2

ACCOUNTANTS—Juniors and seniors; examinations for our staff now going on. Apply in person, Stratman Audit Company, 204 N. Ohio st., Pittsburgh, Pa.

BRANCH MANAGER WANTED

If you have the ability to handle men and manage a business and desire to work long hours, the Eisler Engineering Company of Newark, New Jersey, have an attractive franchise open in the Pittsburgh district for a man experienced in the oil-burner business, to sell and market the Eisler Automatic Oil Burner—approved by the National Board of Fire Underwriters.

This burner is backed by men with ample resources; has a record of dependable service under all operating conditions; simplified design; noiseless; praised by architects, engineers and dealers throughout the country; $5,000 capital required to carry stock.

Applicants will write us fully and arrange for interview in Pittsburgh to meet our Factory Principal Thursday, Friday and Saturday—ROOSEVELT HOTEL. Wire us or write for appointment on above dates.

EISLER ENGINEERING COMPANY,
720 South 13th St., Newark, N. J.

BRICKLAYERS wanted. Apply with tools, ready for work, Wednesday morning, Jan. 4. Spang-Chalfant Co., Etna, Pa.

CALENDAR salesmen, now selling line of calendars or advertising, to handle our single sheet patent yearly business calendar; made in two sizes and thoroughly proven as advertising medium to sell certain classes of business. This calendar repeats year to year, and salesmen are protected on their accounts. Liberal commission. GALLUP MAP & SUPPLY CO., KANSAS CITY, MO.

COAL MINERS.

Steady work and good houses for white miners with families; city water, schools handy; open shop; mines near city; Pittsburgh vein; coal 5 ft. 3 in. high; loading machine coal, 38c ton; pick work, 55c ton; ship free from Pittsburgh daily except Saturdays, Sundays and holidays; only good experienced loaders wanted; report first with baggage ready for work to employment manager, Wabash Railroad Station, Fourth ave. entrance, Pittsburgh, Pa.

ELECTRIC sign salesmen; unheard of demand for absolutely new sign; purchasers in every town eagerly awaiting opportunity to buy. Neon Sign, 2126 Hudson, Chicago.

EXPERIENCED mill work salesmen wanted. Write L 134, Sun-Telegraph.

Fire Insurance MANAGER

For our Insurance Department; good salary and share of profits for man of experience and industry.
C. C. McKALLIP & CO.,
336 Fourth Ave.

INSPECTORS

For steel mill; experienced in bar, bench, sheet and plate departments; give age and experience in detail. Write Sun-Telegraph M-28.

MEN-WOMEN, 18 up; U. S. government life jobs; commence $95.00 to $158.00 month; steady; common education sufficient; sample coaching and full particulars; free; write today. Franklin Institute, Dept. 314 D, Rochester, N. Y.

POULTRY MAN wanted; one familiar with poultry from incubation to egg production; single man preferred. Inquire G. H. Hildebrand, Wampum, Pa.

PRODUCTION MAN preferably with some understanding of factory and cost accounting, production methods and record keeping in manufacturing establishments to represent our Industrial Division in the Pittsburgh territory.

He will be required to present to prospective purchasers the advantages of the simplified time-saving McCaskey Industrial Systems for handling tool-room records, stock record, perpetual inventory, time and cost keeping, for routing, dispatching and scheduling of orders, machine control, etc.

SPECIAL TRAINING WILL BE GIVEN THE RIGHT MAN.

GIVE QUALIFICATIONS AND EXPERIENCE IN FIRST LETTER.

ADDRESS:
Industrial Division,
Desk 62,
The McCaskey Register Co.,
Alliance, Ohio.

Male Help Wanted 2

Radio Stock Man Wanted,

With warehouse experience; must have knowledge of assembling radio orders; also receiving and shipping of radio merchandise; no other will be considered. Give full information as to experience in first letter. Address Sun-Telegraph J134.

REFINED salesmen; must be well dressed; work only on direct appointment; salary and commission; car an asset, but not absolutely necessary. Apply between 1 and 2 p. m., no other time. Ask for Mr. Loman, 1202 Keenan Bldg.

SALESMEN

WE HAVE AN OPENING FOR A SALESMAN TO REPRESENT BROOKS OF BALTIMORE IN AND AROUND ST. PETERSBURG. BROOKS CLOTHES ARE NATIONALLY KNOWN AND MADE TO ORDER AT $29.50 AND $34.50. SOLD DIRECT TO WEARER ELIMINATING THE MIDDLEMAN'S PROFIT.

IF YOU ARE A MAN OF GOOD CHARACTER, CONSCIENTIOUS, ENERGETIC AND WILLING TO WORK, A SUCCESSFUL BUSINESS WITH A FUTURE IS ASSURED. FOR FURTHER INFORMATION WRITE OR COME TO BALTIMORE.

BROOKS OF BALTIMORE,
BALTIMORE AT HOPKINS PL.,
BALTIMORE, MD.

SALESMAN

Large corporation, which has an established local business, desires the services of a wide-awake energetic man over 30 years of age to act as local representative. This is an opportunity for the right man to establish himself in a permanent business where he will be well paid for loyalty and service. Sales experience not absolutely necessary if you measure up to our standards in other ways; give phone. Write E-122, Pittsburgh-Sun Telegraph.

SALESMEN wanted—Old established manufacturer 40 years in business, is expanding its sales force, new product of real merit; unusual opportunity for large earnings to those who qualify. C. V. Hill Co., Trenton, N. J.

SALESMAN to sell exclusive line of Art Calendars, leather novelties, etc. Write F. J. Offerman, Art Works, Inc., Buffalo, N. Y., or phone Lehigh 3426 from 1 p. m. to 9 p. m.

TWO young men to travel with sales manager in Western Pennsylvania and West Virginia, representing N. Y. concern; good opening. Mr. Love, 5100 Jenkins Arcade, 8:30 a. m.

WEEKLY BONUS

For men within a radius of 25 miles of Rochester, Pa.

Are you interested in $80 per week?

WE HAVE THAT KIND OF A PROPOSITION, BASED ON FIVE SALES FOR THE WEEK. WE HAVE ONE NEW MAN, FORMERLY A PITTSBURGH ADVERTISING MAN, WHO, FOR HIS FIRST WEEK ALONE, ACTUALLY MADE $320. HE MADE 20 SALES TO ACCOMPLISH THIS RECORD. WHILE THIS IS UNUSUAL IT IS A USUAL THING TO AVERAGE AROUND $100 PER WEEK.

OF COURSE WE KNOW THAT EVERY MAN IS NOT CAPABLE OF THIS KIND OF INCOME, THEREFORE WE INSIST ON ALL OUR NEW MEN ACCEPTING A SALES TRAINING IN OUR SCHOOL. IF YOU HAVE GOOD REFERENCES WE WILL FINANCE YOU DURING THIS PERIOD.

OUR PRODUCT IS UNIQUE AND IS THE ONLY ONE OF ITS KIND ON THE AMERICAN MARKET. WE ARE ALSO BACKED BY THE LARGEST MANUFACTURER IN THE WORLD IN OUR LINE. THIS IS NOT VACUUM CLEANERS, STOCKS, BONDS OR REAL ESTATE. FOR INTERVIEW SEE MR. SWANN, SATURDAY MORNING OR MONDAY 9 A. M. TO 6 P. M.

Room 10, Marquart Building,
Rochester, Pa.

Male Help Special 3

BE A DETECTIVE—Work home or travel; experience unnecessary. Write Dept. 274, American Detective System, 2190 Broadway, N. Y.

CLERK-CARRIER examinations Feb. 18; hundreds of cities; civil service information free. Columbian Correspondence College, Washington, D. C.

COLLECT and keep $5.00 commission each sale; two suits or suit and topcoat $27.95; unusual qualities; satisfaction guaranteed; latest patterns; extra large outfit free, deal direct. LaSalle Gold Seal Clothes, 527 Broadway, New York City.

EARN $120 to $250 monthly, expenses paid, as railway traffic inspector; we assist you to a position after completion of three months' spare time home study course or refund your money. Write for free booklet. E 161, Standard Business Training Inst., Buffalo, N. Y.

EARN $25 weekly, spare time, writing for newspapers, magazines; experience unnecessary; details free. Press Institute, 310, St. Louis, Mo.

EXECUTIVE BOOKKEEPER familiar with cost accounting; good penman and reference required; state age, experience and salary desired. Write M 134, Sun-Telegraph.

GUARANTEED salary and commission selling new specialty to retailers. Enormous opportunity. Manager, Box 518, Cedar Rapids, Ia.

HOMEWORK—Make $25 to $50 weekly working evenings at home; full particulars for a dime. Petrey Co., Dept. 9A, Box 589, Cincinnati, O.

IF YOU THINK in terms of $8,000 the first year, write me now. Strong line for retail stores. Nationally advertised. Established concern. Best season now starting. Liberal weekly advance to producer. Geo. R. Williams, Mgr., 1008 Liberty Bldg., Cleveland, Ohio.

MANUFACTURER'S distributor for 200-mile $2.00 "pocket" radio. "Sells itself with music." Pays 100%. SPENCER RADIO, Akron, Ohio.

MEN

WHY NOT LEARN A PROFESSIONAL TRADE? THE PITTSBURGH MECHANICAL DENTAL SCHOOL WILL TEACH YOU TO BECOME A SKILLED
DENTAL MECHANIC
IN A SHORT TIME. FOR FURTHER PARTICULARS WRITE 306-7 BLACKSTONE BLDG., 345 FIFTH AVE., OR CALL ATLANTIC 6933.

MEN 18 to 35—Prepare now for railway postal clerk examinations; commence $1,900 year; travel, see your country; steady work; candidates coached; particulars free. Write L 216, Pittsburgh Sun—Telegraph.

MONEY for you at home, men and women can earn $15 to $25 a week in spare time writing showcards; no canvassing or soliciting; we instruct you and supply you with work, write today. The Menhenitt Co. Ltd. 129 Dominion Bldg. Toronto, Can.

PUNCHBOARD SALESMEN—One sale daily nets you $105 weekly. Big season now. K. & S. Sales Co., 4353 Ravenswood, Chicago.

SALESMEN—$175 month and expenses selling cigars; experience not necessary. Send self-addressed stamped envelope for information. American Cigar Co., High Point, N. C.

STEAMSHIP POSITIONS—Europe, Orient; see the world free; good pay; experience unnecessary. Send self addressed envelope for list. D 217, Sun-Telegraph.

STOP CHECK FRAUDS! Be protection expert. Make $5 hourly; new pocket check writer; amazing low price; equals $60 machines; every merchant a fascinated prospect; quickest seller. Arnold, Inc., Flint, Mich.

WE pay salesmen $50 to $200 weekly selling latest powerful business building advertising films to 50 lines of business; also slide service to 70 lines of business; experience unnecessary; big opportunity in our sales expansion program now starting. Write for territorial assignment. MONARCH FILMS, INC., Waterloo, Iowa.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Female Help Wanted 4

EDUCATED lady with ability to meet people for responsible position; salary $1,500 with opportunities for additional bonuses. Write R 11, Sun-Telegraph.

Ride the Street Cars Free!

Celebrating the Opening of Want Ad Corner the

Sun-Telegraph

Will give each caller who inserts a 3-time Prepaid Want Ad a Pittsburgh Railways Weekly Pass—absolutely free.

For Particulars See Full Page Announcement, Page 6, Part 3

New Sun-Tele Want Ad Corner
FIFTH AVE. AND MARKET ST.
GRant 5400

Female Help Wanted 4

REFINED young saleswomen for inside and outside work; good salary and commission. Apply between 9 and 10 a. m. No other time. 1202 Keenan Bldg.

PRACTICAL Nurse Club—Membership includes 3-course in practical training. Evening classes. Phone Hazel 5557.

Refined Young Woman

Wanted as mother's helper, to take care of 3-year-old child and do upstairs work, in excellent home. Kindly write E 220, Sun-Telegraph. Enclose city reference.

Female Help Special 5

ADDRESS envelopes at home, spare time; experience unnecessary; dignified work; $15-$25 weekly easy; send 2c stamp for particulars. Mazelle, Dept. 190, Gary, Ind.

BEAUTY CULTURE
Complete Course, $35

Call at Once. Price Will Advance Soon. Day classes every day but Saturday. Evening classes Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Diplomas given. We help you secure position or start in business for yourself. Immediately upon completing our course you can accept a position or start work in your own home or open a shop. There are no examinations.

KENMORE COLLEGE,
Largest in Pittsburgh.
545 FIFTH AVENUE,
BLACKSTONE BUILDING.

EARN $25 weekly, spare time, writing for newspapers, magazines; experience unnecessary; details free. Press Institute, 217, St. Louis, Mo.

HAPPY NEW YEAR!

A GLORIOUS FUTURE FOR 1928 IF YOU ENROLL NOW IN NEW CLASS FORMING

Final Opportunity for Nicholas Training at Low Prices

Installment plan makes paying easy; high-class instructors; diplomas issued; positions guaranteed; complete course; start the new year with a real future ahead. Enrollment Jan. 3d and 4th. Come in and investigate.

NICHOLAS SCHOOL OF BEAUTY CULTURE,
DAY AND EVENING CLASSES.
411 6th ave. (Opposite Postoffice). Court 2827.

HUBBARD'S SCHOOL OF BEAUTY CULTURE.

Complete course in beauty culture, including finger waving, for $35. Price will advance after the new year. Enroll now with small down payment. Take elevator in entrance of Cameo Theater, 347 Fifth avenue. Room 506. Grant 10686.

LADIES earn $12 to $18 weekly, spare time, sewing aprons; absolutely no selling; experience unnecessary; materials cut. Addressed stamped envelope brings particulars. Ideal Garment, Victory Bldg., Philadelphia, Pa.

LADIES—Make money at home, spare time, addressing cards; no canvassing; experience unnecessary; particulars, send stamped envelope. Sales Service Co., Box 341, Hopkinsville, Ky.

LADIES—Embroider for us in your spare time; easy, pleasant, profitable home work; enclose stamp. Lamothe Mfg. Co., 7 Cargill st., Livermore Falls, Me.

LADIES SELL BY MAIL at home. Wonderful opportunity. No experience. No canvassing. Particulars for stamp. Mason, 2002 Broadway, Dept-E., Chicago.

SEEKING HOME WORK? We supply valuable information to obtain all kinds; details stamp. Eller Co., 296-A, Broadway, New York.

Short Business Courses.

BOOKKEEPING, STENOGRAPHY, TYPEWRITING; NEW CLASSES TUESDAY. BOYD'S, 535 PENN. 19 YEARS IN PITTSBURGH.

—SPECIAL—
Eugene Permanent Marcel Wave.......... $8

Expert service in finger, water and marcel waving, shampooing, haircutting and manicuring.
IRIS BEAUTY SHOPPE,
212 OLIVER AVE. ROOM 602.
ATLANTIC 5494.

WANTED—Men and ladies to learn the barber and beauty culture trade. NOSSOKOFF'S SCHOOL. Established 1894. 1202-04 Penn Ave. Grant 7771. Ladies Permanent Wave $6.00

WOMAN wanted for traveling position, open Jan. 9, not married, entirely unincumbered, with high school education, between 25 and 40; salary, bonus and transportation; give full information. F. E. Compton & Co., 1002 N. Dearborn, Chicago.

$40.00 SUITS FOR $22.50.

All one price, union made of finest quality virgin wool. You don't have to know anything about selling clothing. We guarantee your success if you are honest and willing to work. Write at once. WILLIAM C. BARTLETT, 850 Adams, Dept. 768, Chicago.

$100 MONTH in your home, folding and mailing circulars; we furnish everything; particulars and samples 25c. Hedges Mailing Service, Box 422, Edna, Kan.

$25 WEEKLY making cloth working gloves; complete instructions and pattern, 25c. Address Home Supplies, Box 1588, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Situations Wanted, Male 6

COLORED male nurse, experienced, wants situation. Write N 122, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

EXPERIENCED couple wants position as chauffeur or butler and maid. Phone Franklin 5983-R.

FIRST CLASS cook wants work; hotel or restaurant. Phone Montrose 4348.

MARRIED colored chauffeur desires position with private family; 8 years' experience; good reference; not afraid of work. Gilbert Wysong, Lafayette 2052-M.

YOUNG man willing to do janitor work, night watchman or any other light work; willing to work; would like help in work or some clothes, or help of any kind. Robert Williams, Gen. Delivery, Pittsburgh, Postoffice.

YOUNG MAN, experienced salesman, with a panel body 1-ton truck, desires good selling proposition with good firm; best of reference. 4009 Liberty ave.

Wanted—Miscellaneous 12

WANTED — Pews for small church. Call Walnut 2559-W.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Situations Wanted, Female 7

COLORED COUPLE, extra good cook, butler, houseman; five years' city references. Phone Atlantic 2787. Imperial.

COLORED HOUSE GIRLS, cooks, chambermaids, laundresses part time workers dishwashers. Phone Atlantic 2787. Imperial.

EXPERIENCED seamstress wants dressmaking; coats relined; references. Montrose 2467.

MIDDLE-AGED couple desire two or three rooms, light and heat, in exchange for light work. Fairfax 2130.

REFINED American girl wishes position with small adult family (Gentiles) as housekeeper or general work in small home; please give phone number and home address; available January 5. Write E 140, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

RELIABLE colored woman wants Monday day work. Call Hiland 8472-W.

Business Opportunities 13

A GOING BUSINESS WANTED

Retiring? Or Expanding In Other Line?

We are interested in a going manufacturing business making a product having an established market.

We would acquire the business outright or controlling interest.

Ample financial backing, capable management and fully equipped shops.

If interested write or call before January 4, J. N. Good, William Penn Hotel, Pittsburgh.

Wanted—Boarders 16

PERRYSVILLE AVE. DIST.—Widow has nice room for rent, couple, or will look after father with child; board optional. Fairfax 7250.

KENTUCKY AVE., 6026—Five large rooms, twin beds; home cooking; $10. MO. 4016.

CRAFTON—Room, board reasonable; conv.; phone, home privileges. Walnut 1629-R.

MOTHER will board infant in private home. Montrose 7378.

WILL board small boys. Call Franklin 2701-M.

Wanted—Real Estate 18

WANT TO BUY 6-ROOM HOME, BRIGHTON ROAD DISTRICT; $8,000 TO $10,000. WRITE D 220, SUN-TELEGRAPH.

Wanted—Business 11

FOUNTAIN PEN REPAIRING BY FACTORY EXPERT

Trained by us to be exact in his work. Moderate prices. Mail your pen today.
McCLOY CO.,
642 LIBERTY AVE.

OLD CARPETS

Woven into reversible and serviceable rugs; Oriental and domestic rugs cleaned and repaired; prompt service.
ALLEN RUG CO.,
Established 1897 Montrose 7560
6387-89 Hamilton ave

WASHING MACHINES

Repaired. Easy—Savage—1900. We carry parts. For quick service call Diodati Electric Company. Lafayette 6233-R.

Schools, Instructions 14

DRUM INSTRUCTION

Pennsylvania's largest drum-xylophone school. M. GERLACH, with Hammond & Gerlach, Pittsburgh's leading drum dealers, 624 Penn ave. Atlantic 3887. Mail orders promptly attended to.

JAZZ IN 15 LESSONS

Learn quickly and easily. Guaranteed. Beginners or advanced on piano, sax, banjo, guitar, uke, trumpet, voice, etc. Catalog sent free. SLONE SCHOOL, 2001 Forbes st. Grant 2871.

Curry College

New Classes Jan. 3; Morning and Evening.

CURRAN MUSIC STUDIO

Ukulele—private lessons, $1; Violin class lessons, 50c; only four pupils to each class; banjo and violin private lessons, $1.50. Curran Music Studio, 501 Cameo Bldg., 347 Fifth ave. Atlantic 0825.

Transfer, Storage 67

WANTED—Van load from the following places: Troy, N. Y.; Cleveland, O.; Flint, Mich.; Warren, O. Call Ed. Werner, Carrick 1713.

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY

One load to Boston or New York.
One load to Baltimore or Washington.
One load from Philadelphia or Detroit.
H. V. CRAY
LINDEN 1830. RES. 2561.

WANTED—VAN LOADS

To Chicago, Detroit, Columbus, Buffalo and New York. From New York, Chicago, Baltimore. Keystone Transit Co., Braddock, Pa. Braddock 1837.

Dressmaking 10

EXPERIENCED dressmaker wants residence work; copying a specialty. Call Franklin 4880-M.

Let Furnished Rooms 21

AGNEW ST., 6636, E. E.—Newly furnished bedroom. Call Hiland 7552.

ATTRACTIVELY furnished room with tile bath in refined district; $30 per month. Call Montrose 6400.

ATTRACTIVE room, with board; hot water heat, every convenience. Mayflower 9464.

ATTRACTIVE home with running water at 451 Shady ave.

BAUM BLVD.—Room next bath, 1 or 2 gentlemen; reasonable. Mayflower 8055.

BROADHEAD ST., 1636—2 rms., range, sink, bath priv. entr., heat. Hiland 7851-R.

CARRICK—83 Claus ave.—3 housekeeping rooms, bath; adults. Carrick 0218.

CRAIG & CENTER—Steam heated room next bath; suitable 1 or 2 gents. Mayflower 8075.

EAST END—Clean and comfortable rooms in our own home; hot water heat, home privileges; meals optional. Mayflower 4845.

E. E., SHERIDAN AVE., 351—2 large rms., no objection children. Hiland 8462-J.

ELEGANTLY furnished room for 1 or 2 gentlemen; hot water heat, next to bath tub and shower; rent very reasonable. Call Lehigh 2947, or Court 4210.

ELLSWORTH AVE., 5400—Large room, 2nd floor; suitable for couple or 2 gentlemen. Call Mayflower 6800.

FIFTH AVE., 3585—Newly furnished sleeping rooms, with running water. Schenley 1948.

FRIENDSHIP DIST.—Refined gentleman. Lovely front room, pvt. fam. Hiland 4222-R.

HOMEWOOD, Bennett st.—2 nice rooms, cheap rent. Franklin 1658-J.

KNOXVILLE—Attractive rm., private house, conven.; 20 min. to city. Laf. 0296-W.

LARGE furnished front bedroom on car line; unlimited phone. Franklin 7806.

LOVELY room, twin beds; refined couple's home; gentlemen preferred. Walnut 0747-J.

McKEE PLACE, 250½—Front room, steam heat. Call Mayflower 7215 after 7 p. m.

MEADE ST., Wilkinsburg—Large front room, in private home; twin beds, furnace heat, 5 min. to station and 3 car lines; unlimited phone. Franklin 7147.

MORNINGSIDE AVE., 1616—2 housekeeping rooms, private family. Hiland 2399-R.

NEAR Penn and Roup, attractive room, private home. Montrose 6534.

NORTH BEATTY ST., 215—One very nice room, reasonable. Montrose 5188.

N. FAIRMONT, 220—Two rooms, bath; furnace heat; first floor; reasonable. Montrose 6509.

N. NEGLEY—2 nicely furnished bedrooms, private bath, suitable for 2 or 3 gentlemen; private family; garage if desired. Montrose 7731.

OAKLAND—3501 Fifth ave., large room with private bath; all conveniences; handy cars; private home. Mayflower 1353.

OAKLAND—Front furnished room, modern; very desirable; reasonable. Mayflower 9351.

ROBINSON ST., 127, Oakland—2 furnished housekeeping rooms; clean, modern, refined. Schenley 5063.

ROOMS DOWNTOWN, $1.

Steam heated, clean. Hotel Acorn, 114 Fourth ave. Court 9252.

SCHENLEY HTS.—3 very attractive well furnished rooms, first floor. Mayflower 2534.

SCHOYER AVE., 7110—2 nicely furnished rooms for light housekeeping; all modern conveniences. Franklin 5308-R.

S. ATLANTIC AVE., 345—Front second floor room, semi-private bath. Montrose 8724.

S. GRAHAM, 443—Large room and kitchenette, hot and cold water, range. Montrose 3245.

SOUTH LANG AVE., 135, off Penn—Large room, sink, hot and cold water; $25 month.

SPAHR ST., 342—2-room apt., third floor; modern; private home. Montrose 2485.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

We can show you a fine selection of rooms—with or without boarding. Phone or call personally. Inquire for MRS. GOFF.
C. L. SAXTON COMPANY.
Union Bank Bldg. Court 1443.

SQUIRREL HILL—Large front rm., owner's home; Gentiles; reasonable. Hiland 1052-M.

SWISSVALE—1 or 2 furnished rooms, near car line and station. Franklin 7901-R.

TWO housekeeping rooms, second floor front; all modern conveniences; good condition. 1920 Fifth ave.; phone Grant 5194.

TWO furnished rooms, near all car lines, East Liberty; $10 week. Hiland 6790-J.

TWO or three furnished rooms; sink in kitchen. Fairfax 7342.

WEBSTER HALL location—Rooms, single or double; breakfast, special rates to students or couples. Schenley 1647.

WESTERN AVE., 947—3 connecting housekeeping rooms, $10.

WILKINSBURG, 502 Oakwood st.—Newly furnished housekeeping rooms, with running water, suitable for couple or girls employed.

Let Unfurnished Rooms 22

AGNEW ST., 6606, E. E.—2 furnished or unfur. housekeeping rooms. Hiland 7552.

BROOKLINE BLVD., 703—4 unfurnished rooms, hot air heat furnished; private family; second floor. Lehigh 6421-J.

JANCEY ST., 1110—Family of 2 adults will rent 3 or 4 rooms, second floor; all conveniences. Hiland 6777-J.

MT. WASHINGTON, Dilworth st.—4 rooms, bath and mansard, $35. Lafayette 1089-R.

MURRAY AVE.—2 nice unfurnished rooms, light, heat, $25. Hazel 1532-R.

OAKLAND, 3328 Louisa st.—4 rooms, bath, unfurnished, first floor; 3 rooms, furnished, second floor. Call Schenley 1551.

SOUTH SIDE—3 unfur. rooms, alcove and private bath; $25. Hemlock 0527.

WILKINSBURG—First floor apt., 5 large rooms, private bath, porches; $45. Franklin 2035-W.

Let North Side Houses 27

HOUSES

$75.00—Brighton rd., 10 rooms, bath, elec.
$58.50—Columbus ave., 7 rooms, bath, elec.
$30.00—Blevin street, 4 rooms, gas.

Apartments

$50.00—Western ave., 5 rooms, all modern conveniences.
$45.00—Hodgkiss st., 4 rooms, bath, electric.
$37.50—Alpine ave., 4 rooms, bath, electric.

Store Room

$40.00—Pennsylvania ave., 18x60.
A. D. WILSON CO.,
404 Federal st., N. S.

LIVERPOOL ST., 4 rooms, first floor, bath, electric, laundry, furnace, $40.
13-room house, modern, 2 baths, $110.
6 rooms, bath, electric, $45.
7-room house, modern, $65.
ELLISON, Sedwick and Liverpool.

1308 BOYLE ST., 7 rooms, bath......$75.00
26 FOUNTAIN ST., 4 rooms.........$31.00
J. C. NOCK,
607 Sandusky st. Fairfax 7840

NORTH SIDE—3 rooms, attic, gas and electric; $18 month. 62 Strauss st.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Let N. S. Apartments 24

WILL RENT TO COLORED.

$45.00— Brushton ave., corner Susquehanna st., very nice 5-room apartments, with all conveniences; have all been put in good condition and have never been occupied by colored people.
COLL & TOTTEN,
6010 Center ave. Hiland 6000.

Patents 62

PATENTS—Advice and booklet free; rates reasonable; highest references; best results; send drawing or model for examination and advice. Watson E. Coleman, Patent Lawyer, 724 Ninth st., Washington, D. C.

INVENTIONS COMMERCIALIZED. What have you? Adam Fisher Mfg. Co., 519 Enright, St. Louis, Mo.

Dressmaking 10 — Dressmaking 10

LEARN DRESSMAKING AND MILLINERY

Designers, fitters and teachers are in demand. This is your opportunity to qualify for one of these high salaried positions. Our school, which is the largest of its kind, is conducted to teach our pupils the most practical way in every line of art needlecraft. It is a splendid opportunity for mothers, daughters and widows, with ordinary intelligence, to qualify themselves for an unlimited success. You will surely appreciate my 14 years' actual experience in Paris in teaching the highest art in dressmaking, which I will be pleased to put to your disposal.

START THE NEW YEAR RIGHT

Send in your application early. Don't delay. New classes begin Jan. 4th. We give diplomas to our graduates and secure positions.

Braun's Designing Academy
212 Oliver Ave. PHONE ATLANTIC 6039. Pittsburgh, Pa.

Let Business Property 29 — Let Business Property 29

TWO FIREPROOF BUILDINGS

40x100, three stories high; 40x100, two stories; corner Forbes and Hooper, three squares from court house.

D. F. SHANAHAN
Mayflower 7800

Let Apartments 23

CATHEDRAL MANSIONS

At Ellsworth ave. and Clyde st., Shadyside—Pittsburgh's finest elevator apartment house. A few unfurnished apartments of three rooms and five rooms available. Every conceivable service, including vacuum cleaning, maid and valet service, window washing, coffee shop and delicatessen, garage, plenty of parking room—no time limit.
C. C. McKALLIP & CO.,
336 Fourth ave. Court 5840.

Ellsworth Apartments.

$82.50—5806 Ellsworth ave., 5 rooms, large open porch, steam heated; these apartments are well located as to car and railroad service; possession at once.

Majestic Apartments.

$52.50-$57.50—221-23 Millvale ave., Friendship Park district; 3 rooms, bath, large porches newly papered. Concession in rent.
EUGENE S. REILLY & CO.,
430-432 Fourth ave. Court 5500.

THE LOUTELLUS

245 Melwood ave., Schenley district. 1, 2 and 3-room suites with every comfort, luxury, service and all essentials.
FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED.
Two most desirable suites will be equipped with all new furniture, selected by tenant on term lease.
Live in ease and comfort where you get the most for your money.
Finest apartment home in the city.
Welcome inspection. Phone Schenley 1-1-0-0.

SQUIRREL HILL
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.
NEAR SHADY AVE. AND FORBES ST.
$70.00— Four-room apartment, tile bath, hardwood floors and hot water heating system.
Forbes-Murray Realty Co., Inc.,
5820 Forbes st. Phone Hazel 0281-0282.

FOR RENT—New modern four-room apartment and bath, hardwood floors, hot water heat, kitchen complete, with breakfast set, stove, sink, floor covering, ice box, etc. Will also partly furnish other room if desired. Call 418 Ella st., Wilkinsburg, or phone Franklin 1086.

THREE and four-room efficiency apartments finished in ivory and mahogany, tile bath room with shower, $60 and $70 per month, including heat. 541 N. Highland ave.
C. C. Hamilton & Co.
515 Union Bank Bldg. Court 4857.

Steam Heated Apartment.

306 Craft ave., 6 rooms, bath, hot water, janitor service; immediate possession; reduced rent. Call owner, Schenley 0284.

COR. South Negley and Elmer; modern, attractive, 3 rooms and bath, $100; 6 rooms, 2 baths, $105; 7 rooms, sun parlor, 3 baths, $160; heat and janitor service included. See janitor or call W. D. Wylie. Court 5073.

NIAGARA ST., 3285—Brick duplex, 5 rooms each; immediate possession; 15 minutes to town via cars and bus line. Pennsylvania Trust Co. of Pittsburgh, 434 Fifth ave. Atlantic 1214.

WEST VIEW APT., 6 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, furnace, garage; near school, store and cars; immediate possession. H. D. Hamburg, West View 1291 or 1044.

CARRICK—$50; new apartment, 4 rooms, bath, breakfast nook, hardwood floors, Murphy bed, ranges, linoleum, window shades; concession on January rent. Lafayette 2834.

ETNA—Six-room apartment, modern, suitable for office rooms also. Sterling 0179-J.

DORMONT 6-rm. apt.; garage; best residence section; hot water heat. Lehigh 0446.

OAKLAND, 3303 Juliet—2 rms., hot water, elec., gas; Jan. 1; 3d floor. Schenley 0178.

BACHELOR apartment, very desirable location, reasonable. Call Mayflower 8012.

ETNA, Butler st.—6-room modern apt., $45; ideal location. Sterling 0179-J.

APARTMENT, 4 rooms and bath; 15 minutes to city. Call Walnut 2113-R.

Furnished Houses, Apts. 25

Haddon Hall
4720 CENTER AVE.
Mayflower 4874.
Two Floors Reserved for Ladies.
60 Furnished Rooms, 60 Baths, $37 to $70.
15 One-Room Kitchen Apartments, $75 to $90.
Hotel Service. Elevator. Restaurant.

7015 MEADE ST., E. E.

Four rooms on second floor of Greenlawn apartment, steam heat, hot water, janitor service, ideal laundry conditions. This apartment is completely furnished. Can sell at a bargain, with lease.
RELIANCE REALTY CO.,
126 Anderson st. Fairfax 3906.

THE LOUTELLUS

245 Melwood ave., Schenley district.
1, 2 and 3-room suites with every comfort, luxury, service and all essentials.
FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED.
Finest apartment home in the city.
Welcome inspection. Phone Schenley 1-1-0-0.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

In our furnished department we have a number of very nice houses and apartments. Phone or call personally. Inquire for MRS. GOFF.
C. L. SAXTON COMPANY,
Union Bank Bldg. Court 1443.

NEAR NORTH AVE.
4-room furnished apartment, modern, private bath, $17.00 weekly.
J. C. NOCK,
607 Sandusky st. Fairfax 7840

ROOMING HOUSE.

Butler st., 4102—8 rooms and bath; well furnished; $50 per month; splendid location. Fisk 3313-J.

ALLEGHENY APARTMENTS.

One, 2 and 3 room apartments with kitchenette; neat, clean and reasonable. 1313 Allegheny ave. Phone Cedar 9490.

WILKINSBURG, 1024 South ave., second fl. apartment; furnished living room, bedroom and kitchenette; two adults. Frank. 2743-W.

SOUTH HILLS—Finely furnished modern home; hot water heat; desirable location; reasonable. Lehigh 5133.

6101 JACKSON ST.—Attractive third floor, furnished; three rooms, bath, private, quiet.

WALNUT ST.—Beautiful and desirable location; 12-room furnished house. Hiland 4983-R.

BACHELOR apartment; very desirable location; reasonable. Call Mayflower 8012.

EAST END—First floor apt., 4 rooms; heated; nicely furnished. Hiland 0334-J.

Let City & Sub. Houses 26

RELIABLE COLORED

$40—2351 Berthoud st., car 82 to Watt Stop; 6 rooms, bath, gas and electricity. This is a modern home; possession at once.
ALSO
$20.00—Berthoud st., 3 rooms, gas, electricity, use of bath; same location as above.
EUGENE S. REILLY & CO.,
430-432 Fourth ave. Court 5500.

BELLEVUE.

Six rooms, bath, furnace, yard; newly painted and papered throughout; immediate possession.
143 Mead ave.; rent $60.
PEOPLES SAVINGS & TRUST CO.,
FOURTH AND WOOD.

DORMONT—MT. LEBANON.
$65.00—5-room house, hot water heat.
$75.00—6-room house, near schools.
$85.00—5 rooms, sun parlor, garage.
$125.00—6-room, new house, garage.
CHAS. E. BAKER, 3273 W. Liberty ave

Let City & Sub. Houses 26

For Rent, Mt. Lebanon.

Six rooms, sun parlor, two baths and garage; perfect condition; corner two paved streets; in best part of Mt. Lebanon. $115 per month.

Four-room efficiency apartment with every modern convenience, including Walker dish washer and electric refrigeration. $80 per month. Many other desirable apartments and duplexes. Open evenings and Sundays.
Colonial Realty Co., Inc.,
318 Washington rd.
Mt. Lebanon, Pa. Lehigh 6000.

BEN AVON DWELLING,
RENT $50.
Bungalow type, brick and stucco, 5 rooms, bath, including steam heat.
SAMUEL W. BLACK CO.,
Farmers Bank Bld.

BEST WISHES
for a
HAPPY AND PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR.
H. THORPE & CO.,
BAKEWELL BLDG.

GOOD 5-room house for rent; electric, bath, laundry, cellar cemented, garage for two machines, one acre of ground, on main road near Millvale; rental $35.00. See M. Kristoff, 1412 Beaver ave., N. S.

DORMONT—$65—Modern, first floor of duplex, 5 rooms, bath, at 1270 Mississippi ave., one square from West Liberty ave.; special inducement to May 1. Call Lehigh 2073-R.

DUQUESNE HEIGHTS—Good 5-room house, slate roof, new paper and paint; level lot, with room for garden and garage; only $3,000; $250 cash, balance as rent. Fa. 1291.

LAWRENCEVILLE—New brick houses, 5 rooms, bath, hardwood floors, hot water heat, just completed, all built-in features, modern. Fisk 2325-J.

SINGER PLACE, 1349—6 rooms, 2 baths, hot water heat, hardwood throughout; rent $78; immediate possession. Franklin 5248-M.

SHERADEN—Five rooms, brick, all modern, electric, gas, coal furnace, cellar. S. G. Stahl, 3063 Chartiers ave. Walnut 2346.

BRENTWOOD—6 rms., bath, laundry trays, all modern conveniences; $65. Carrick 1125-R.

GRANDVIEW AVE., 325—10-room house, 2 baths. Can sublet, $75. Lehigh 6520-W.

$45—SQUIRREL HILL, 5-room modern house. Grant 4672, eves Hazel 0958.

Let East End Houses

FIFTH AVENUE APARTMENTS.
4614 Fifth Avenue.
"Pittsburgh's Ultra-Smart Apartments."
A Few Two and Three-Room Suite Remaining.
Moderate Rentals.
Representative on Premises.
KANE BROS.,
Rental Managers.
5101 Penn Ave. Montrose 0154.

FOR COLORED.
$42.50— 5602 Harvard st., 5 rooms, 2nd floor; possession at once.
$40.00— 7450 Hermitage st., 4 rms., bath, fr., elec.; both; pos. at once.
$42.50— 5616 Harvard st., 5-room dwelling; pos. at once.
Wilson Realty Co.,
6011 Center Ave. Hiland 0701.

$85.00 New, 6 rooms, tile bath, with shower; Frigidaire; Point Breeze.
$150.00 Modern house, 7 rooms, 2 baths, garage; Highland district.
GEORGE W. BROWN,
132 S. Whitfield st. Montrose 4327.

OPEN TODAY, 2 TO 5.

6627 Bennett st., brick house, 6 rooms, bath, electric, front porch, yard; reduced rent, immediate possession. See
United States Realty Co.,
Aronson Bldg., 339 5th Ave.

POSSESSION NOW.

New 6-room brick, 957 Washington blvd., near Pittsburgh Hospital; hardwood floors, clothes chute, coal and gas furnace, porches, yard, street; only $75, with garage $85.
HOMEWOOD REALTY CO.,
Franklin 5500. 7216 Kelly st.

FIVE-ROOM BRICK.

Bungalow type, five rooms and bath; immediate possession; furnace, cement cellar; $50.00.
Lawler-Vilsack Co.,
6229 Penn ave. Hiland 2611.

209 N. LANG AVE.—Eleven rooms, 2 baths; all conveniences; five minutes to Homewood Station or street car; can also sell at a bargain.
RELIANCE REALTY CO.,
126 Anderson St. Fairfax 3906.

Stanton Ave. Apartment.

Three rooms and bath, light and heat furnished; $50 monthly. Atlantic 3198.

SINGER PLACE, 1349—6 rooms, 2 baths, hot water heat, hardwood throughout; rent $78; immediate possession. Franklin 5248-M.

$45—FIVE-ROOM house and bath, electricity, yard; handy to schools. Montrose 6249.

FORBES MANOR—Modern 5-room first floor duplex, $75. Call Franklin 7755-J.

SHADYSIDE—Cozy dwelling, 7 rooms, bath, laundry, furnace. Fisk 0421-W.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Let Business Property 29

DESIRABLE space for rent, suitable for typewriting, comptometer or bookkeeping machine businesses.

Second floor of building comprises 3,000 square feet; advantageous to companies in the office supply business, as our first floor is given over to stationery and supplies, while the third floor is occupied by an office furniture firm. These lines are allied to those stated and the tenant should draw from the customers of both stationery and office furniture tenants. Elevator service. Phone Atlantic 3737. Mr. Menzies, McCloy Company, 642 Liberty ave., city.

WAREHOUSE
$3,000 SQUARE FEET.
Two floors of a fireproof building; sprinkler system, steam heat; large freight elevator. This building is located in the most central part of the city and the rental is very low.
AVEY & IRISH,
Atlantic 0640. First Nat'l Bank Bldg.

Lowest Priced Warehouse Space In Town.

1201 Penn ave., Pittsburgh, Pa., 11,000 square feet, 2 floors, 5,000 feet each, elevator service. Call Mr. Menzies, McCloy Company. Atlantic 3737.

800-802 PENN AVE.
UPPER FLOOR
Entire floor, 44x110 feet, light on all sides; passenger and freight elevator service; fireproof building; steam heat in building; very attractive rental.
AVEY & IRISH,
Atlantic 0640. First Nat'l Bank Bldg.

EAST END.
Corner Penn and Sheridan aves., best location for bowling alley and billiard rooms, space 30x100, second floor; Penn ave. entrance.
Washington Real Estate Co.
Grant 2252. 927 Fifth ave.

Call AVEY & IRISH for Complete Rent List of Business Property.
First Nat. Bank Bldg. Atlantic 0640.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

START THE NEW YEAR RIGHT!

Resolve to OWN YOUR OWN HOME. The Properties Listed Below Can Be Bought on Easy Terms. Down Payments as Low as $500

Let Office, Desk Room 30

Desirable Office Space Available In the

Chamber of Commerce Building

7th Ave, and Smithfield St,

Space Ranging From 400 to 4,000 Square Feet. Occupancy May 1, 1928. What do you pay per year for the space you now occupy? Is 15% or 20% of that amount worth saving? Rentals in the Chamber of Commerce Building run that much lower than in other office buildings less desirably located.

For Particulars Apply to

Renting Agent, 2237 Oliver Bldg., Atlantic 0100. or Commerce Building Company, 1201 Chamber of Commerce Bldg., Grant 0346.

TO LET—OFFICES, Single or En Suite. 511 ROSS ST. Corner Third Ave. BOWMAN BLDG. Ross St., Cor. Third Ave. FIFTH AVE. ARCADE 230 Fifth Ave. DIAMOND BANK BLDG. Fifth Ave., Cor. Liberty Ave. PROFESSIONAL BLDG. 429 Penn Ave. FREEHOLD REAL ESTATE CO., 511 Fourth Ave. Court 5800

LAW & FINANCE BUILDING

Pittsburgh's newest office building at Fourth ave. and Cherry way. Twenty-one stories of impressive building—inside and outside. Corner location, with light on four sides; large marble lobby; latest high-speed elevators. A corps of courteous, efficient employes will look after your needs. You will be pleasantly surprised at the low rentals. Ready April 1st or sooner.

C. C. McKALLIP & CO., 536 Fourth ave. Court 5040.

CHOICE OFFICES IN FORBES BUILDING, OAKLAND. CALL MAYFLOWER 2846.

SMALL, attractive office, 541 Wood st. Suite 705, Atlantic 9256.

Offices, Single or Suites. Reduced rents; outside office; well ventilated; steam heat and electric light included; newly decorated and in first-class condition. Janitor service, passenger and freight elevators. **Washington Trust Bldg.,** 927 Fifth ave.

American Bank Building At Grant st. and Sixth ave. Better see us about this beautiful new 10-story office structure. Open four sides—every office outside. Unsurpassed location and most reasonable rentals. Ready May 1st. **C. C. McKALLIP & CO.,** 536 Fourth ave. Court 5040.

Let Lofts, Warehouses 33

STORAGE—Fireproof building; sprinkler system; elevator service; 15,000 sq. ft.; part or whole. Write F 122, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

FIFTH AVENUE LOFTS. Second, third and fourth floors, 420 Fifth ave.; wholesale location for manufacturing; nominal rental. EUGENE S. REILLY & CO., 430-432 Fourth ave. Court 5300.

Sale City and Sub. Homes 36

BEFORE YOU BUY OR BUILD

Let us show you one of our $4,500 six-room and bath brick veneer homes in your own locality. Over 200 satisfied owners in the Pittsburgh district.

J. DONOUGHE COMPANY

Lumber, Millwork, Builders Supplies, Mill Phone, Oakmont 177. City Office, May. 9635. Verona, Pa.

MAIL THIS COUPON FOR DETAILS — W. J. DONOUGHE CO. S. T. Verona, Pa. Without obligating me please mail booklet with full information about the Donoughe Standard Home. Name .... Address ....

WE CAN BUILD YOU A BRICK VENEER HOUSE, 6 ROOMS & BATH FOR $6,750

SHIELDS HOMES CO., 304 Magee Bldg. Court 1307.

SUBURBAN HOMES. $7,900—Bradford Woods frame house of 6 rooms and bath; about one acre of ground; good location and fine surroundings. $12,200—Owner leaving city; suburban home, six rooms, tile bath, furnace, Frigidaire, shades, awnings and 4¼ acres level; near village and railroad; must be sold at once. $6,300—Beechview home of 5 rooms and bath, paved street, etc. $6,000—Frame bungalow of 6 rooms and bath; three acres of ground; near Canonsburg car line. ARTHUR WESSEL, 336 Fourth ave., Magee Bldg. 1607 Potomac ave., Dormont.

JOHN F. SWEENY HOMES. $6,000—$500 cash, balance easy. High and clean. Close to city. Choice paved street. Modern house, six rooms, bath, laundry. $8,700—$500 cash. Fine paved st. Brick, 6 rms. and bath, coal furnace. 12 min. ride. $9,200—Shadyside. Fine home, 8 rooms and bath. Level paved st. Near Fifth ave. **JOHN F. SWEENY,** Diamond Bank Bldg.

Glowing Opportunity Home Being Sacrificed $2,000 less than cost; beautiful 7-room brick bungalow, built just two years, on level lot 40x160, for $9,500. Restricted district, Frankstown rd.; near bus and car lines. Don't delay. Buy this snap. **Edward Zimmerman,** 743 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg.

Build On That Vacant Lot. A real six-room home of brick. **$6,300 Includes Everything LONG CONSTRUCTION CO.,** Braddock, Lehigh 5514-J. Carrick 1690-J. 909 Fulton Bldg. Grant 3726.

Laketon Road, nr. Frankstown, Beautiful tile bungalow, white sandstone finish; large living room, sun parlor, dining room, three bedrooms, tile bath and shower; Ruud heater, frigidaire, etc.; 170 feet frontage. For price see ROBERT B. LEAN, 809 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Franklin 5580.

SEWICKLEY HEIGHTS About 14 acres of land, concrete house, 2 baths, hot water heat, garage, well-planted ground, fine view; will consider $20,000. **H. I. ADAIR,** Arrott Bldg. Court 1672. Sewickley 550.

COLORED DISTRICT BARGAIN INVESTMENT. Two frame houses, near Center avenue; price $4,000; $1,500 cash. Write N 134, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

Mo[illegible]oro St., Wilkinsburg, A[illegible] brick and shingle house of [illegible] rooms, newly papered and painted; [illegible] ROBERT B. LEAN, 809 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Franklin 5580.

HOME SEEKERS. will build you 6 rooms and bath, brick and shingle for $5,350. Phone Lehigh [illegible] or write Frank Perry, 1630 Methyl st., Beechview.

906 GREENFIELD AVE.—$10,200; [illegible] modern home, 7 rooms, bath, with garage; immediate possession; convenient to schools, bath, car lines and churches. RICHEY-BARNHART, INC. Court 3870. 332 Fourth ave.

COUNTRY home with 1 acre or more; 7 rooms, all modern buildings. Inquire Stewart Atlantic Filling Station, McMurray road, White Star Bus Line to Washington, or phone [illegible] ring 3.

NEAR new Langley High School, choice lot No. 1 brick home of 6 rooms and sun parlor, not built for sale but by owner for his own use. Must sacrifice at a loss. Write P. O. Box 499.

OWNER leaving city, will sell at a sacrifice a 2-family house, one of the best streets in [illegible] Grove district; must be seen to be appreciated. Phone Lehigh [illegible]

NINE ROOM house and 25 lots; to quick buyer [illegible]; good location. Phone for appointment. Sterling 1846-M.

[illegible]BURG—New modern five or six rooms. Desirable location. Franklin [illegible]

[illegible] Suburbs, 5 rooms, gas, electric, [illegible] cheap for cash. Fisk 0558.

1928 BARGAINS, $500

(OK GIRDIS OF GLENSHAW)

6 rms., sun parlor, porches, garage; $3,875; right at cars, school; has gas, electric, water, sewerage, $6,500. Six rooms, bath; $5,850; garage; h. w. floors, $7,000. Five rooms, large lot, $5,200; others all sizes and prices. Brick, 6 rooms, 2 baths, garage; large lot; paved road; $12,500; easy terms. Others all sizes and prices; farms, chicken farms. See this section before buying; good country air, city conveniences; not farther out than E. E., Homewood, etc.; less gritty driving time. Phone Gerdes of Glenshaw, 441.

NEW CRAFTON HOME

On Crafton ave., at Josephine st., we are just completing a new brick house of six rooms and tile bath. Modern in every respect. Now is the time to purchase your new home on very liberal terms. For price and particulars see

Eugene S. Reilly & Co., 430-432 Fourth ave. Court 5300.

COUNTRY HOME. PRICE ONLY $8,500 FOR THIS 6-room cottage, 1 acre, covered with oak trees; 2-car garage; all conveniences. SAMUEL W. BLACK CO., Farmers Bank Bldg.

NEW 6-room brick and shingle house, tile bath, coal furnace. Auslander-Krasnow Co., 204 Fifth ave. Grant 5507.

$11,000, Wilkinsburg, $11,000. Six-room brick with sun parlor, hardwood floors, tile bath, hot water heat; large lot running to alley. For appointment to inspect property call FRANKLIN 6304.

Sale North Side Houses 37

10% NET INVESTMENT. On Boyle st., brick house, 8 rooms, two baths, furnace, electric, gas, suitable for two families. Price $9,000 for quick sale. A. D. WILSON CO., 414 Federal st., N. S.

FOR SALE—On the best street in Brighton rd. district, modern brick, 7 rooms; corner lot; garage for 3 cars; owner leaving state, will have to sell. For price and terms see ALLEGHENY REAL ESTATE CO., 516 Federal st., N. S.

1100 BLOCK, SHEFFIELD ST., $7,500. Three-story brick, 12 rooms, bath, gas and electric; space for garage; renting for $80. R. T. PEARSON CO., 116 W. Ohio st., next to N. S. Postoffice.

FINEVIEW—Frame, 6 rooms, attic, sun parlor, laundry; garage; only $5,300; act quick. Cedar 3114.

Sale East End Houses 38

ARE YOU STARTING THE NEW YEAR RIGHT? HOME OWNERSHIP

If you have delayed buying a home it is undoubtedly because you considered it beyond your reach. We believe we can better your position in life as well as your remuneration, providing you are willing to start now. If you can pay rent you can own your own home. START NOW!

If every wife knew what every widow knows, every man would be buying a home

These homes contain six and seven rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, hot water heat, cemented fruit and coal cellars, slate roof, breakfast nook and room for garage.

Drive out or take trolley to Hazelwood and Murray Avenues, walk or drive two blocks left to 3300 block Beechwood Boulevard, turn left one-half block to 3207 SHADY AVENUE and see our completely furnished model home now open for inspection from 9:00 A. M. to 6:00 P. M. daily and Sundays, also New Year's day.

Courteous Salesmen Will Be There to Serve You.

Will Finance to Suit Purchaser

Possession on Delivery of Deed.

Easy Terms 7-Room Houses $12,400 $12,900 — **Richey-Barnhart, Inc.** "REALTORS" AUTO SERVICE 332 Fourth Avenue Court 3870—Hazel 7056 — Easy Terms 6-Room Houses $11,700 $12,200

WELLESLEY ROAD HOMES

EXCLUSIVE STREET EXCLUSIVE NEIGHBORHOOD

How to Get There—Drive out North Highland ave. to Wellesley, turn right three squares to Wellesley Road, which is the extension of Wellesley ave.

Representative on premises today or any day. Houses comfortably heated for inspection. Moderately priced and financing can be arranged.

W. F. BELL BLDG. CO., "BETTER BUILT HOMES."

REAL ESTATE WANTED We have inquiries for property in Oakland, Shady Side, East End and Squirrel Hill; let our representative inspect and sell your property. **OAKLAND** REAL ESTATE CO., 3717 Forbes St. Mayflower 2742.

36,500. SHADYSIDE Living room design residence; 8 bedrooms and 3 baths, second floor; choice location; lot 200 feet deep. **O. R. MINNEMEYER,** 918 Farmers Bank Bldg.

OPEN TODAY, 2 TO 5. 6933 Bennett st., near Dallas ave., only $1,000 cash, balance $7,200 as rent; solid brick (party wall), 6 rooms and bath, front porch; can be arranged for two families. **United States Realty Co., Aronson Bldg., 339 5th Ave.**

WILKINSBURG. New seven-room brick, tile roof, two tile baths, hot water heat, Ruud water heater, clothes chute, hardwood floors throughout, built-in garbage container, two tile mantels, book and china cases, front and rear porches; lot 35x120 to alley; garage, very nicely finished, and a wonderful buy at $13,500; terms, $1,500 down and $100 a month. Come out to 771 Princeton blvd., or call Franklin 7429.

34 3-10% Net Investment $9,000— Three-family house, corner lot, good location. Income $2,000; mortgage $5,000. Call for appointment. **GEORGE W. BROWN,** 172 S. Whitfield st. Montrose 4837.

A Happy and Prosperous New Year to All. KENT REAL ESTATE, 401 HIGHLAND BLDG.

EAST LIBERTY—$500 DOWN. New seven-room brick dwelling, hardwood floors, fruit and coal cellar, bath, built-in tub, house papered throughout, slate roof, large lot to alley. A real bargain. ALSOP & KRAMER, 1107 East End Trust Bldg. Mo. 1900.

SQUIRREL HILL. Six-room brick and siding built-in garage, cement porch, coal cellar, hot water heat, tile bath, guest closet in living room; house located one square from Murray ave. car line; price reduced to $9,500; terms, $1,000 down, $80 a month. Write Owner and Builder, Box 91, Oakland.

PENN AVE. and Princeton blvd., 779 Princeton blvd; modern 7-room home with garage. This house has hardwood floors, hot water heat, beautiful tile bath, weather stripped, papered and blinds; large lot; open for inspection Sunday 1 to 5 p. m. RICHEY-BARNHART, INC. Court 3870. 332 Fourth ave.

UNEXCELLED Highland District Location

Visit Browning road, a new semi-private street, extending east from N. Highland ave. at 1400 block on the site of the former Morrison mansion; a small street of 22 lots now entirely built up with homes of individuality. Prospective purchasers of high-class homes are privileged to inspect the two remaining properties for sale: No. 1422, a center-hall home of 9 rooms, 3 baths, and No. 1418, a Spanish design of similar size; both complete in every detail; many attractive features; open every day for inspection; liberal terms if desired. Telephone Montrose 1705.

DENNISTON AVE. If you want a good comfortable home in a high class residential district, here it is; brick, 8 rooms and tile bath, with servant's quarters, (2 rooms and bath on third floor). If you act quick, $18,000. ARTHUR WESSEL, 336 Fourth Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

FORCED TO SELL. Lincoln ave. district, East End; stone house, hardwood floors, large rooms; 2-car stone garage; level lot; cost $26,000, $15,000 first mortgage; price $17,500. Write F 140, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

IDEAL HOME. For a short time we have a mighty fine brick home of six rooms and tile bath, on one of the best streets in the East End, near schools, churches, cars, bus line, for quick action, $15,000. ARTHUR WESSEL, 336 Fourth Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

WILL BE SOLD TODAY. A new 7-room house with garage; large lot; very easy terms. Meet me 5125 Bayard st., Shadyside, between 11 and 5 and talk it over.

HOMEWOOD—Buff brick, seven rooms, bath, newly papered, painted; fine condition; reduced to $7,500; unemployed, leaving city. Phone Franklin 1685-R.

MONROE STREET. Modern house, 4 rooms and bath; price $3,950; small down payment, balance like rent. Hiland 5167.

CAIN IS ABLE

EAST END BARGAIN 20¼% On Cash-Invested

NO. 1068. Property consists of 7 new brick dwellings: six of 6 rooms and tile bath each and one of 5 rooms and tile bath, together with 7 garages; well located; income $7,860 per year; cash required, $28,500; mortgage for balance for period of 5 years at 5½% interest; this is a wonderful opportunity; owner will sacrifice if sold on or before Jan. 10; by all means investigate this at your earliest.

M. B. CAIN, 309-11 BERGER BLDG. Phones: Court 4055-54.

INVESTMENT ROW, SQUIRREL HILL. Two new brick rows, four houses and four garages to each row, each house six rooms with tile bath, double hardwood floors throughout, large rooms, very nicely finished, cement porches front and rear; these rows are just finished and are built to stand with the minimum amount of upkeep. This property will pay an income of 14% net on initial investment, price $34,500.00; property carries $20,000 first mortgage. Call Franklin 7429 evenings after 6 p. m.

YOU WOULD Buy a home if you were sure the price was right, wouldn't you? THE HOME OF OUR DREAMS is surrounded with beautiful shrubbery and is located in most exclusive residence section. I will sell it to you away below cost. OWNER, Box 31, East Liberty Postoffice.

OAKLAND brick, practically new, 8 rooms and bath, hardwood floors; up to date. Phone 0185 Mayflower.

Sale Dormont, Mt. Lebanon, Brookside 39

WILL SACRIFICE MY NEW MT. LEBANON HOUSE IF SOLD BY JANUARY 15TH; MODERN BRICK, LARGE LIVING ROOM TYPE, SEMI-FINISHED ATTIC, HOT WATER HEAT, HARDWOOD FLOORS, BREAKFAST NOOK, WALKER DISHWASHER; GARAGE; WINDOW SHADES; NOTHING EXTRA TO BUY; PRICE $12,500.00; LIBERAL TERMS. CALL OWNER, ATLANTIC 6428, MONTROSE 9035.

Must Sell—Mt. Lebanon. $11,500 for a $14,000 home, terms; new 7-room brick (never been occupied), living room type, tile bath, shower, brass plumbing, laundry, coal furnace, hardwood floors, log fireplace, etc.; corner 2 paved streets; brick garage. **W. M. McMILLIN, OWNER,** 8316 Frankstown Rd. Franklin 2851.

DORMONT DUPLEX. $15,000—Brick construction; five and six rooms, hardwood floors, open porches, street and alley paved; convenient to cars; garage rented; good investment. ARTHUR WESSEL, 336 Fourth Ave., Magee Bldg. 1607 Potomac Ave., Dormont.

MT. LEBANON COLONIAL—$17,500.00. Magnificent all brick, tile roof, center hall 8 rooms, two baths, two dressing rooms, large breakfast room, chandeliers, roller shades, hot water heat, instantaneous heater, double garage; large level lot. Terms. W. W. PARSHLEY, 671 WASHINGTON ROAD. LEHIGH 4314.

NEW. Six rooms, tile bath, all floors hardwood, coal furnace, two blocks to car line and store; near school; price $8,000; $500 cash, balance on terms. CHAS. P. SPEERS, 1419 Potomac Ave. Lehigh 1263.

DORMONT, $500 CASH Balance like rent. New 6-room brick, full tile bath with shower, hardwood floors throughout, hot water heat, coal, fruit and coal cellars, paved, cement side drive; convenient to cars, stores, etc. Call Lehigh 0580.

$10,000—DORMONT HOME. New 6-room house, garage, level lot; will take $1,000 down payment. CHAS. E. BAKER, 3273 W. Liberty ave.

DORMONT-MT. LEBANON. $8,500— A new brick and clapboard home of 6 rooms and tile bath, well equipped kitchen, hardwood floors and decorated throughout, coal furnace, coal, fruit cellars. Convenient location. Terms. $11,500— This new home represents real value; six cheerful rooms, breakfast room, tile bath and storage room; coal furnace, side drive and garage; conveniently located to all schools; not much cash needed. **W. M. HALL,** 3601 W. Liberty ave. Lehigh 3590 and 3591.

MT. LEBANON $15,000.00—A modern, nine-room brick home with two-car garage, hardwood floors, tile bath, Spanish tile roof, hot water heat; large lot; located on one of the finest residential streets in Mt. Lebanon. At this price it is one of the outstanding buys in Pittsburgh. Open evenings and Sundays. **Colonial Realty Co., Inc.,** 318 Washington rd. Mt. Lebanon, Pa. Lehigh 6600.

$13,750—MT. LEBANON HOME. Beautiful new white brick, 6-room house, 45-ft. level lot, near two car lines. CHAS. E. BAKER, 3273 W. Liberty ave.

$12,000 row of 3 bricks, $12,000 SOUTH HILLS LOCATION. 4 rooms and bath each; paved st., corner location, always rented; showing good income; a very good proposition; priced right and bound to sell. Call Lehigh 3491.

MT. LEBANON—$8,900—6-ROOM BRICK. One square to school, 50 foot, $5,000 lot, wonderful location, garage, etc. Terms. W. W. PARSHLEY, 671 WASHINGTON ROAD. LEHIGH 4314.

Sale Beechview, Brookline, West Liberty 41

BROOKLINE, $9,500, BEECHVIEW 826 WOODBOURNE AVENUE. 1543 METHYL STREET. New brick and tapestry, colored roof, all tile bath and shower, hardwood throughout. Decorated walls, coal and fruit cellar. Rented until May 1 for $75.00 monthly. Terms to suit. WE HAVE PROPERTIES IN DORMONT AND MT. LEBANON FOR $500 DOWN WHICH WE WILL BE GLAD TO SHOW YOU. J. T. [illegible] 3265 W. Liberty ave. Lehigh 3014.

$500.00 CASH—$60.00 MO. $6,850—Brookline; brick-frame, 6 rooms, bath, furnace; newly papered; paved; possession. **$750.00 CASH—$65.00 MO.** $8,950, $9,500, $9,850—New Brookline homes; brick, brick-shingle, brick-frame; 6 rooms, tile bath, shower, coal cellar; some with garages; some breakfast rooms; paved; handy; possession; reduced. **F. J. BREEN,** LEHIGH 0869. 1011 BROOKLINE BLVD.

YOUR MONEY'S WORTH PLUS. $9,000—Brookline; well-built home, reception hall type of seven large rooms and bath; stone foundation and slate roof; very suitable for two families; high, clean and healthful location very best part of this popular suburb; one square to public school; only three squares from car line; perfectly level lot 30x120 to good open alley, with three-car garage. Liberal terms to a responsible buyer. **DAYTON E. MAYS,** 800 Brookline boulevard. Lehigh 0300.

ONLY $500 CASH. HANDY LOCATION—BEECHVIEW. 5 rooms, bath, electric, cement cellar, coal furnace, side driveway, paved street. PRICE ONLY $6,200. **JOS. H. RITTER,** 208 Warrington ave. Lafayette 1800.

$6,200, BUFF BRICK. 5 ROOMS, BATH, LAUNDRY, FCE, GARAGE; $1,000 CASH; $50 MO. **HEWITT & HEWITT,** 907 BROOKLINE BLVD. LEH. 2187-3295. OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS.

$500 CASH—$60 MONTH. $6,600—Brookline brick-shingle, 6 rooms, bath, furnace, laundry, coal cellar; newly papered; fine paved street; convenient; possession. SOUTH HILLS REALTY CO., LEHIGH 0868. 1011 BROOKLINE BLVD.

Sale Knoxville, Brentwood, Carrick 43

$700.00 DOWN payment and $20 monthly buys 5-room house on paved street, near Arlington ave., 12 minutes ride to city. $7,500—New brick and shingle, 6 rooms and bath, furnace, paved street. $8,750—Frame dwelling, 8 rooms and bath, furnace, paved street, 2-car block garage, fine location. **SAITZ & BAUMAN,** Carrick 1193. 1213 Brownsville Rd.

$6,900—NEW brick-shingle 5-room, finished attic; large level lot; $500 down, $60 month. Lehigh 2536-J.

Sale Business Property 44

WOOD STREET. Prices on Wood street have advanced steadily for a number of years and will continue to advance. We have two properties that can be bought at a reasonable price. For information call. **NICOLA REALTY CO.,** 1414 Farmers Bank Bldg. Atlantic 5570.

Carrick Business House. Frame building of 5 rooms, bath, wash room and store room, cellar; suitable for grocery, confectionery, shoe and cobbler shop or fruit store; located on Brownsville rd.; price only $8,500; $2,000 cash will handle the deal; balance terms at $75.00 per month; possession at once. JACOB DEGENHARDT, REALTOR, 2400 Library rd., Overbrook Borough. Carrick 1276-1358.

Sale Coal & Fuel 45

BEST grade furnace lump coal, $4 on street; not less than 5-ton load. Call Franklin 4610-J.

Sale Bellevue, Ben Avon, Avalon, West View 42

Kendall Ave., Bellevue $10,000—Buff brick, 6 rooms and bath, coal furnace, finished third floor; corner property; extra building lot; paved street; near Lincoln. C. J. DEBAR, REALTOR, 524 Lincoln ave., Bellevue. Phones Linden 4270-4504.

BELLEVUE, $500 DOWN. Ideally located red brick-shingle, $8,000; house 2 years old, 5 rooms, hardwood floors throughout, tile bath, set tubs, furnace, coal and fruit cellar, level lot; very handy to trains and cars; street paved. SUBURBAN REALTY CO., Lehigh 4187. 551 Lincoln ave., Bellevue, Pa. Sundays Phone We. 1955.

BEN AVON HOME. Frame of 6 rooms, tile bath, 2 on 3rd floor; house A-1 condition; coal furnace; level lot; can move in at once; price $6,150, $500 cash, balance like rent. PETER J. GLASER, 8 California ave., Avalon, Lin. 2877-1521-W.

BELLEVUE $7,500—Frame, 6 rooms and bath, sewing room; lot 40x135 to alley; 2-car garage. C. J. DEBAR, REALTOR, 524 Lincoln ave., Bellevue. Phones Linden 4270-4504.

New Bellevue Dwelling $9,700— Attractive 6-room tapestry brick and clapboard with [illegible] slate roof; full tile bath, coal cellar, hot water heat, double floors, exceptional lighting fixtures. Interesting terms can be arranged. JENKINSON REALTY CO., 507 Lincoln ave. Bellevue.

BELLEVUE BARGAIN $5,500—Frame twin house, 4 rooms and bath each apartment; extra large lot. C. J. DEBAR, REALTOR, 524 Lincoln ave., Bellevue. Phones Linden 4270-4504.

BUFF BRICK RESIDENCE, 9 rooms, reception hall, pantry and bath. Write or phone owner. H. OSCAR FISHER, 540 Maryland ave., Bellevue.

WEST VIEW $6,000—Frame, 6 rooms and bath, coal furnace; lot 50x120 to alley. C. J. DEBAR, REALTOR, 524 Lincoln ave., Bellevue. Phones Linden 4270-4504.

MODERN 5-room home, every convenience; garage; price $7,000, $1,000 cash, balance arranged. D. M. SIMON, West View 1081.

Sale Farms, Acreage 46

Greentree Acreage NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY BEFORE PRICES ADVANCE. NO SAFER INVESTMENT OFFERED. 49 ACRES ONLY $25,000. Must have some action at once to settle estate, within 1,000 feet of the south portal of the new approved West End tunnel and on new proposed boulevard within two minutes' walk of present bus line; gas, water, electric light; convenient; can you imagine the possibilities of this section with all the improvements that are contemplated, and at present only 12 minutes from the heart of the city? Now is the time to act; now is the time the money is to be made, without these improvements this property is worth $1,000 per acre today. ARTHUR WESSEL, 336 Fourth Ave., Magee Bldg. 1607 Potomac Ave., Dormont.

Cement Highway Farm. Equipped, Near City. Delightful location, north of Pittsburgh, overlooking lake, 25-minute drive city markets, only 1½ miles R. R. town, motor bus at door; 37 acres, all rich loam tillage and pasture except 5-acre woodlot; variety choice fruit; good 6-room house, furnace, electricity and spring water; basement barn, poultry house for 500 birds. If settled now, only $6,600, with some stock, implements, hay, straw, grain, etc., thrown in; part cash. Details page 14 illus. bargain catalog. Copy free. STROUT AGENCY, 501-C, Union Bank Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

EQUIPPED DAIRY FARM, WITH COAL, LIMESTONE AND TIMBER. 135 acres, located only few minutes' drive from town of 20,000; easy walk to high school town; a beautiful laying farm and in high state of cultivation; underlaid with good vein of coal that can be opened near improved road; big vein of limestone opened on farm; good set of buildings, consisting of 6-room house, 40x50 basement barn, with ties for 30 cattle; owner for quick sale will include 4 good horses, 14 head of fine cattle, brood sow, 75 chickens, all crops, farm machinery and tools, for only $6,500, part cash. Here is a real buy and cost will pay for it many times over. See RODGERS REALTY CO., Slippery Rock, Pa.

IN THE SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY of California general farming is a paying business, feeding millions of people in towns and cities. Alfalfa combined with dairying, hogs and poultry, yields a good income. A small one-family farm, with little hired labor, insures success. You can work outdoors all the year. Newcomers welcome. The Santa Fe Railway has no land to sell, but offers a free service in helping you get right location. Write for illustrated San Joaquin Valley folder and get our farm paper, "The Earth," free for 6 months. C. L. Seagraves, General Colonization Agent, Santa Fe Railway, 815 Railway Exchange, Chicago.

Fruit—Truck—Poultry Farms at Absecon Highlands, just across from Atlantic City, via famous White Horse Pike; delightful climate, rich, productive soil that will grow anything; excellent roads; buy now for big rise in values; farm plots at $390 upwards, payable $6.50 monthly; write today for free map and price list. Gilbert & O'Callaghan, 607 Benedum-Trees Bldg., Pittsburgh.

BUTLER COUNTY FARM. 20 acres, in the potato belt, level, fruit, all under cultivation, good water, 8-room house, barn, new chicken house, match team, 25-ton of hay, implements, all mineral rights, three minutes to street car, station, slag road, one mile to macadam. BARGAIN AT $9,500. ARTHUR WESSEL, 336 Fourth Ave., Magee Bldg. Court 0518.

NEW YEAR FARM BARGAINS. 75-acre general farm with bus at door; ½ mi. to school, mi. to sta. and village; R. F. D.; 40 a. rich level tillage, 35 in fine timber worth more than price asked; fruit, 5-rm. house, other bldgs.; full price $1,200, cash $600. For details of above and new 1928 catalog with scores good bargains, call or write: AMERICAN FARM AGENCY, 1002 R.T. Land Title Bldg., Philadelphia, Pa.

FARMS, FARMS, FARMS Get our new farm circular. 60 acres $1,300, 33 acres $900, 10 acres $600; half cash. Fine equipped farms; some nice small farms on improved roads. If interested in farms, write us. Binns & Gehring, Meadville, Pa.

100 ACRES NEAR PITTSBURGH. 15 miles out, ¼ mile from William Penn highway, good land, part level, part rolling; good 8-room house, large bank barn, good spring and spring house, $10,000; terms. I have farms any size or price. F. M. Weston, 738 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg, Pa.

VALENCIA—12 acres, 5 rooms, gas, electric, $4,200. Bakerstown—1 acre, 7 rooms, strictly modern. Fronting highway. Gordon Bros., Jenkins Arcade.

ONE HUNDRED acres, 3 miles Meadville; improved road, slate roof buildings; $2,000 timber; living water; soil good; $5,500, terms. Clarence Putnam, Meadville, Pa.

IMPROVED 40; good clover; corn on place; good road; $900. Arthur, Mtn View, Mo.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Sale Mfg. Sites, Plants 47

SIDING PROPERTY. One of the best commercial sites on the P. R. R. in the East Liberty district. Contains about 60,000 sq. ft. Possession at once, and price reasonable. **S. A. DICKIE CO.,** Montrose 0200. Highland Bldg.

RAILROAD SIDINGS WAREHOUSE OR MANUFACTURING SITES. TWO-STORY BUILDING, WELL LIGHTED. FOUR-STORY BUILDING, 20,000 SQ. FEET. ONE-STORY BUILDING. PRIVATE SIDING. ALL CENTER PITTSBURGH. EASY TERMS. R. R. SCOTT, 421 WOOD STREET. ATLANTIC 1841.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Sale Lots 49

WEST LIBERTY AVE. LOT $10,150. One of the best locations in the South Hills for a garage and accessories, worth $15,000; my price for a few days only, $10,000. $2,500—Library rd., near entrance to new park, 120x340; good speculation. $1,500 per acre, Brightwood near car line, nine acres; would make a nice subdivision. ARTHUR WESSEL, 336 Fourth Ave., Magee Bldg. 1607 Potomac Ave., Dormont.

TWO lots, semi-private street, Squirrel Hill, 50x120 each; less than cost for quick sale; nothing in city like the[m]. Address J. H. Stubbe, 5852 Baum boulevard.

ACRE—$1,650 Cement sidewalks, gas, electric light, 2 squares to car stop. Level, payments of $20 a month. Will subdivide. Will lend the money to build a house. Write owner, Box 45, South Hills Station, Pittsburgh.

NEAR HIGHLAND PARK, 110 feet vacant ground, 120 feet deep to alley. Ideal for small houses. Call Montrose 1969.

EAST LIBERTY VACANT. 85 feet on Penn ave.; price $16,000. Hiland 0157.

[illegible] lots, all sizes to acres; 150 ft. fronting paved road, $2,200; real bargains; others $1,100, $1,200, $800 up as low as $50 down. Phone Gerdes of Glenshaw, 441.

OWNER, Hazel 5088, will sell choice Squirrel Hill efficiency apartment house site, 100x150 feet, near Forbes and Murray.

Sale or Exchange 50

TRADE N. S. APT. BUILDING FOR East End Residence or Business Property. TRADE HASTWOOD FARMS RESIDENCE for Morningside or Bloomfield. TRADE SHADYSIDE DUPLEX FOR Ardmore Blvd. Dist. Home. A. O. PYLE, 401 East End Trust Bldg.

MODERN 7-room house, located in Squirrel Hill; will finance to suit purchaser; immediate possession; might consider good lot well located or small sedan as part pay. T 11, Sun-Telegraph.

HAVE duplex, 4 rooms and bath each, 4 years old; located within two blocks of Penn and Negley; will consider small house well located on level street, convenient to cars. What have you to offer? S-11, Sun-Telegraph.

50 ACRES ADJOINING TOWN. Level land, on paved road, 8 acres sugar maple grove, good 7-roomed house, bank barn, cement basement, new silo; this is an exceptionally good farm, $7,500; trade. F. M. Weston, 738 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg, Pa.

MODERN 7-room home, with bath and garage; immediate possession; located in Wilkinsburg; will finance to suit purchaser; will consider good lot or small sedan or coupe as part pay. V 11, Sun-Telegraph.

OWNER, POSTOFFICE BOX 24, SQUIRREL HILL, WILL TRADE UP OR DOWN, 8-SUITE OAKLAND APARTMENT, $80,000, CLEAR.

Sale Household Goods 57

STOP SLAVING— SAVE A $100. $148 Coffield Electric Washer, $48. $155 A. B. C. Electric Washer, $77.50. $155 Bluebird Electric Washer, $60. $155 One-Minute Electric Washer, $77.50. $150 Eden Electric Washer, $48. All washers guaranteed same as new for one year period. $45 Air-Vac Electric Sweeper, $16.50. $57 Royal Electric Sweeper, $19.50. $60 Hamilton-Beach El. Sweeper, $29.50. $115 Portable Electric Sewing Machines, Singer or Standard .... $37.00. $14.50 Radiant Gas Heater, $4. $125 Electric heating logs and fire frame for fireplace .... $25.00. $5.75 Electric Heater, $2.75. $6.75 Electric Irons, $3. $3.75 Percolators, 8-cup, $2. $6.45 Electric Pad, 3 heats, $3.50. EVERYTHING GUARANTEED PERFECT. **632 Smithfield St.**

NATIONAL Beautiful 3-piece jacquard velour living suite, all large pieces, covered all over in same material. A real $250 suite. Our price $97.50. **Terms 414 PENN AVE.**

TRADE IN YOUR Old Furniture for New At Olbum's 113 Federal St., N. S. CALL FAIRFAX 2459.

NATIONAL Davenport tables in walnut or mahogany finish, a $15.00 table. Our price $5.75. **414 PENN AVE.**

WILL SELL CHEAP. Six rooms good furniture, used only short time, two bedroom suites, dining room suite, overstuffed living room suite, sun parlor set, tables, Simmons bed, odd dresser, four springs, gas heaters, chifforobe and lamps. Call at Olbum's Furniture Store, 113 Federal st., at Robinson st. Ask to see Mrs. H.'s goods.

HOOVER GAS RANGE. All porcelain range of this famous make; absolutely guaranteed. Regular price $115. Our price $35.00. **THE NATIONAL,** 414 PENN AVE.

$300 Bedroom Suite, $149. Complete elegant suite, brand new and perfect. R. R. Storage, 324 Liberty ave.

$275 Genuine Mohair Suite, $98 Beautiful 3-piece suite; new; perfect; cash only. R. R. Storage, 324 Liberty ave.

GOING TO FLORIDA. Mohair suite, living room and bedroom suite, and other apartment contents, have not been used 3 weeks. Fairfax 9052.

[illegible] RADIANT heaters; coal and gas ranges, furniture, rugs, etc.; sacrifice price. Harry Pearlman, 1215 Penn ave.

COAL RANGES. Fine six-hole coal ranges, all equipped with water heat, guaranteed perfect. The bargain of a lifetime, $19.75. **THE NATIONAL,** 414 PENN AVE.

NATIONAL Porcelain top table with large drawer; guaranteed perfect; special $4.75. **414 PENN AVE.**

$300 Diningroom Suite, $149. Complete elegant genuine walnut suite, new, perfect. R. R. Storage, 324 Liberty ave.

1 MAHOGANY chiffonier, 1 Western Electric dishwashing machine, with table. Call Mayflower 9458.

SINGER SEWING MACHINE, perfect condition; $1 per week. 119 Sixth st.

ELECTRIC portable sewing machine; good condition; $1 per week. 119 Federal st.

WHITE sewing machine, practically new. Will sell for $25 cash. Braddock 0435-M.

$145 ELECTRIC sewing machine, $40. Fine new model; never used. Federal 0459-J.

SINGER SEWING MACHINE, perfect condition; $1 per week. 119 Federal st.

Sale Office Equipment 58

HOLIDAY SPECIALS. Save 50 to 75%. Typewriters, Adding Machines, all makes. Call, phone, write. FORT PITT TYPEWRITER CO., 426 Fifth ave. and Sixth ave. and Wood st. Private Exchange COURT 1160.

GOOD used office furniture, flat desks, typewriter desks, files, safe, bookcase, steel cupboard, etc. 218 Third ave.

UNDERWOOD 5 (new), $75; dictionary and stand free. Hiland 9025.

Ride the Street Cars Free!

Celebrating the Opening of Want Ad Corner the

Sun-Telegraph

Will give each caller who inserts a 3-time Prepaid Want Ad a Pittsburgh Railways Weekly Pass—absolutely free.

For Particulars See Full Page Announcement, Page 6, Part 3

New Sun-Tele Want Ad Corner

FIFTH AVE. AND MARKET ST. GRant 5400

The Sun-Telegraph Business Feature

YOU WILL ENJOY DOING BUSINESS WITH THESE FIRMS. THEY ARE LEADERS IN THEIR LINES.

Road Houses.

EDDIE KLEIN'S VILLA. Dancing and entertainment. Open year around. Thompson Run road. Millvale 1877.

LaROSA GARDENS. Supreme Italian food. Music and dancing. Long Run road. McKeesport 3269.

LONG VIEW FARMS INN. Open all year. Luncheon, dinners, dancing every evening. For reservations call Perrysville 9030. Thompson Run road, 2 miles from Evergreen road.

Roofs.

HOFMANN & GROSSMAN. Roofs of quality. Asbestos, tile, slate and composition, slate flagging for garden walks. 2219-2221 East st., N. S. Cedar 6865.

Roofing Supplies.

FOLLANSBEE BROS. CO. Galvanized CORRUGATED roofing siding. 3rd & Liberty. Court 6248.

Sand and Gravel.

KEYSTONE SAND & SUPPLY CO. Washed river sand and gravel. Barge, car and truck shipments. Dravo Bldg., 300 Penn. Court 3471.

NATRONA SAND CO. We take care of your sand requirements. Carload lot shipments anywhere. 616 Oliver Bldg. Atlantic 3929. Natrona Plant, Tarentum 762.

RODGERS SAND CO. Sand and gravel, coal, cement, plaster, lime, etc. All kinds of builder supplies. 1 Wood st. Court 1353.

WEST PENN SAND & GRAVEL CO. River sand and gravel. 1847 Oliver Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa. Atlantic 5289. Rochester Plant, Rochester 2308.

Schools and Colleges.

DOWNTOWN Y. M. C. A. Operating Central Preparatory School; A night High school of standard grade; and Central College of Commerce. Wood & Third. Court 5820.

DUFF'S-IRON CITY COLLEGE. P. S. Spangler, Pres. Bookkeeping, typewriting, stenography, accounting, secretaryship, salesmanship. Start any time, day or night. 424 Duquesne way. Atlantic 4135.

DUQUESNE UNIVERSITY. Preparatory, pre-medical education. Finance, pharmacy, oratory, arts, law, science. Drama extension course, music, graduate school. Bluff & Colbert sts. Grant 4636.

GLOBE BARBER COLLEGE. Barber and beauty school. All branches of beauty culture taught. We train men and women to become efficient under expert instructors and personal management. Write or call us for information. 409 Third ave. or 401 Fourth ave. Court 1734 and 2857.

PITTSBURGH SCHOOL OF SPEECH. Courses in expression and public speaking. Acting, Lyceum and Chautauqua companies organized. Scholarships available, enter now. Day and night classes, private lessons by appointment. Elbert R. Moses, Director. 930 North Lincoln ave., N. S. Fairfax 8922.

THE PITTSBURGH MECHANICAL DENTAL SCHOOL. Dental School. MEN, why not learn a professional trade. We teach you to become a skilled DENTAL MECHANIC in a short time. For further particulars write 306 Blackstone Bldg., 345 Fifth Ave. Atlantic 0053.

Sheet Metal Work.

J. G. DICKSON CO. Reliable sheet metal contractor. Skylights, Louvers, welded products. Ventilating. 915 Behan st. Cedar 3114.

RASNER & DINGER CO. 10 gauge and lighter. Fireproof windows, skylights, vent and blast pipe, specialties. 850 W. North ave. Cedar 6145.

Show Kennels.

ESTERADA BOARD & SHOW KENNELS. Chas. H. Davis, Owner. On the Butler Plank Road, one quarter mile from Bakerstown. Sanitary, high and dry kennels. All breeds for sale and at stud. Phone Gibsonia 16 ring 12.

Structural Steel.

THE LEVINSON STEEL CO. Beams, angles, channels, concrete rods, plates, etc. Plain or fabricated. We design, fabricate and erect all types of steel structures. "We aim to please—we seldom miss." 33 Pride st. Grant 8241.

Theaters.

ACADEMY THEATER. "Burlesque as you like it." Follow the crowd. Lyceum Bldg. Penn ave. & Sixth st. Atlantic 6882.

Trucks.

STARR EQUIPMENT CO. The well known Nutting floor trucks. Over 400 different models; one or more for every requirement. Also Steubing-Cowan lift trucks and platforms; all sizes and capacities. 1126 Park Bldg. Atlantic 1460.

Type Metal.

PITTSBURGH WHITE METAL CO. "Rinehart" metals. Stereotype, linotype, monotype. 3116 Penn ave. Grant 6675.

Upholstering.

W. H. McLAIN. Established 1894. Repairing of furniture, cane seating, mattress renovating. Quality work guaranteed. 6376-78 Penn Ave. Hiland 2074.

Varnish Manufacturers.

IMPERVIOUS VARNISH CO. Mfgrs. of electrical insulating varnishes. Baking japans. Lacquers for electric, automobile and industrial purposes. 421 Wood st. Atlantic 0215.

Veterinarians.

DR. SAMUEL GLENN, small animal specialist. Wernts Memorial Dog and Cat Hospital. Boarding kennels. Sandy Creek rd. (End of Frankstown ave.) Franklin 1626. City office, 117 S. Negley ave., E. E. Montrose 9417. Ambulance service.

THE VAN VELSOR TERRIER FARM. We are specializing in English Bull, Boston and Wire-haired fox terriers. Puppies generally for sale in all three breeds. If in Pittsburgh don't fail to visit our kennels and look our dogs over. Write for stud cards and rates. Butler Plank rd., Bakerstown, Pa. Gibsonia 8 Ring 3.

Wallpaper Supplies.

BLACK-KIEDAISCH CO. Wallpaper hangers' supply house. Wholesale only. Get your order in now for 1928 sample books. 242-48 First ave. Court 5831 and 5832.

Warehouses.

DUQUESNE WAREHOUSE CO. Merchandise warehouses. H. A. Bietenduefel, supt. Pittsburgh: Duquesne Warehouse. Harrisburg: Keystone Warehouse. Erie: Fort Erie Warehouse and Docks. Cincinnati: Panhandle Storage Warehouse. On tracks of Pennsylvania Railroad.

Waving Machines.

N. PAULEY. Pittsburgh distributor Keen Steamoil Permanent Waving Machines and supplies. Keen Permanent Waving Machines with full instructions included, cash or terms. Special agent for Merkeen, Inc. Room 407, 230 Fifth ave. Atlantic 0612. Res., Mayflower 9439.

Welding.

GENERAL WELDING CO. Electric and acetylene welding. Auto radiators, bodies and fenders repaired. Frames straightened, boiler and tank work. "We go anywhere." 116-118 Third Ave. Court 4413.

Welding Supplies.

CARBO-OXYGEN CO. Carbo-Oxygen, Carbo-Hydrogen, Carbo-Apparatus for cutting and welding. Carbo cuts costs. Benedum-Trees Bldg. Court 2765.

Wicker Furniture.

ALLEGHENY BASKET CO. Wicker furniture. Reed or Willow. Separate pieces, full sets and specialties. Direct to you at factory prices. 1228 Irwin ave., N. S. Fairfax 2507.

Wiping Cloths

[IR]ON CITY WIPING MATERIALS CO. We sell washed and sterilized wipers only. Polishing and cheese cloths, cotton waste, dust cloths, tubing cheese cloth, sponges and chamois skins. Largest stock in the Middle West. Overhill & Reed Sts. Grant 2128.

Wood Boxes.

SAM WHITSELL. Dealer in second-hand wood boxes, egg cases, butter tubs. Packing cases and barrels. 1714 Harcum way. Hemlock 1[illegible]6.

THE SUN-TELEGRAPH BUSINESS FEATURE

Automobiles Financial Building Materials Insurance Specialty Shops

You Will Enjoy Doing Business With These Firms—They Are Leaders in Their Lines

The firms represented on this page are progressive and wide-awake business institutions of Pittsburgh. To become better acquainted with them and their business, we are pleased to present them in this handy directory, arranged alphabetically according to the nature of the business.

Wholesalers Professional Manufacturing Contractors Retailers

Abstracts.

THE TITLE GUARANTY CO. Abstracts of title. Title insurance. Frick Bldg. Annex. Atlantic 2600.

Accountants & Auditors.

RUSH & M'GONIGLE. Certified public accountants. Tax service and cost systems. Century Bldg. Atlantic 1691.

ROBERT C. SPROUL & SONS. Periodical audits and systems a specialty. Federal and state tax service. 625 Fifth Ave. Atlantic 4574.

Agricultural Implements.

THE I. W. SCOTT SEED CO. Seeds and garden supplies. Everything for the farm, garden and poultry. 510 Liberty ave. Atlantic 2023. Write for catalog.

Architects.

ALDEN, HARLOW & JONES. Registered architects. Alfred B. Harlow, Howard K. Jones, Rufus D. Wood. 2403 Farmers Bank Bldg. Atlantic 4280.

BARTHOLOMEW & SMITH. Banks, public in Pennsylvania. Fitzsimons Bldg. Court ... Keenan Bldg. Atlantic 6...

FRANCIS A. BERNER. Architect, registered in Pennsylvania. Fitzsimons Bldg. Court 2406.

LAMONT H. BUTTON, A. I. A. Registered architect. Fitzsimons Bldg. 331 Fourth ave. Court 2601.

HARRY S. BAIR. Registered architect. Specializing in theaters and fine residences. Architect for Regent Theater, East End; ... Braddock, Pa.; 708 Wood st., Wilkinsburg; Manor Theater, Squirrel Hill; Capitol Theater, ...burg, Pa. Franklin 9048.

T. EDWARD CORNELIUS. Registered architect. Commercial work, warehouses, residences. Magee Bldg. Court 2568.

A. R. DOUGLASS. Residences, apartments and commercial buildings. Jackson Bldg. Grant 6143.

PRESS C. DOWLER. Registered architect. Particularly experienced in school, hospital and bank building work. Century Bldg. Atlantic 5670.

THEODORE EICHHOLZ. Architect. 239 Fifth Ave. Pittsburgh, Pa. Atlantic 1612.

CHAS. R. GEISLER. Registered Architect. 206 Commonwealth Annex, Pittsburgh, Pa.

FREDERICK GIFFIN. Residences, public and institution buildings. Magee Bldg. Court 4821.

HANNAH & STERLING. Registered architects. Residential and commercial buildings. Publication Bldg. Atlantic 5603.

HUNTING, DAVIS & DUNNELLS. E. N. Hunting, registered engineer; L. N. Davis, registered architect; C. G. Dunnells, registered engineer. Commercial and industrial buildings. Century Bldg. Atlantic 6236.

T. E. HINCKLEY, R. A. Residences, apartment houses, public and commercial buildings. Benedum-Trees Bldg. Court 0451.

WILLIAM P. HUTCHINS, A. N. STEINMARK. Registered architects. Schools, industrial plants, ecclesiastical buildings. Empire Bldg. Grant 3433.

RICHARD IRVIN. Registered architect. Banks, public and commercial buildings. Vandergrift Bldg. Court 2311.

JANSSEN & COCKEN. Registered architects. Public and commercial buildings. 800 Century Bldg. Atlantic 4143-44.

JOSEPH FRANKLIN KUNTZ. Registered architect. Banks, public and commercial buildings, residences. Westinghouse Bldg. Atlantic 4141.

HARRY H. LEFKOWITZ. Residences, public and commercial buildings. 345 Fourth Ave. Court 1624.

PIERRE A. LIESCH. Registered Architect. Residential and public buildings. 213 Lexington Ave., Aspinwall, Pa. Sterling 0221.

ALBERT GEORGE LOWE. Registered architect. High class residences, churches, public buildings. Mausoleums and mercantile designing and supt. 809 Commonwealth Bldg. Annex. Court 2139. Res. Lehigh 1225-W.

HERBERT MEREDITH M'CULLOUGH. Registered architect. Especially experienced in church, school, residential and commercial projects. Commonwealth Bldg. Annex. Court 2690.

MARKS & KANN. Registered architects. Public and commercial buildings. 701-707 Home Trust Bldg. Atlantic 5180.

RAYMOND M. MARLIER. Registered architect. 714-715 Empire Bldg.

E. P. MITCHELL. Registered architect. Fessenden Bldg. Grant 7352.

M. NIRDLINGER, A. I. A. Registered in Pennsylvania. Residences, public and commercial buildings. 915 Empire Bldg. "Illustrated Brochure on request." Employ a local architect.

JOHN H. PHILLIPS. Registered architect. School buildings exclusively. 605 Wabash Bldg. Court 6120.

BERNARD H. PRACK. Architect and engineer. Designer of industrial and commercial buildings. 119 Federal st., Pittsburgh, Pa. Lister Bldg., Hamilton, Ontario.

GEO. O. ROGERS. Architect, established 1893. Residence, public and commercial buildings. Office, 432 Wood st. Atlantic 1384. Residence, Grant 5266.

LOUIS STEVENS, F. A. I. A. Century Bldg.

Art Shop.

THE HIGHWAY SHOP OF SEWICKLEY. A large and varied stock of unusual Christmas cards. Boxes, leather novelties, toys, pottery, china, English earthenwares, glass lamps and shades, silk and parchment. 807 Jenkins Arcade, 2nd floor. Grant 2312.

Artificial Limbs.

J. E. HANGER CO. Est. 1861. L. E. Borgstrom, gen. mgr. Mfrs. of world-renowned Hanger legs and arms. Fitted by experts. Don't experiment! We have done that for you in fitting a quarter of a million artificial limbs. 209 Sixth ave., cor. of Liberty ave. Atlantic 5161.

PITTSBURGH ORTHOPEDIC CO. Latest improvement. Courteous treatment. Best facilities—responsibility. 633 Liberty ave. Atlantic 4890.

Automobile Dealers.

EVANS-MORROW MOTOR CO. Flint distributors. With latest mode is now on display. Also showing a complete line of 1928 models of Star fours and sixes. Featuring 6-cylinder convertible coupe. Offering new "low cost of transportation." 633 N. Craig st. Mayflower 4885.

J. N. GREGG. Nash motor cars. Authorized sales and service. Complete line of used cars at bargain prices, cash, trade, terms. Guaranteed cars, satisfaction. Irwin, Pa. Phone Irwin 2119 Ring 2.

SIM MOTORS CORP. Chevrolet motor cars. Complete sales and service. Repairing, storage. 1302 Tennessee ave. Lehigh 1178.

ST. CLAIR SALES CO. Buick Motor Cars. Sales and service. "When better automobiles are built Buick will build them." Used cars, cash or terms. 3257 W. Liberty ave. Lehigh 5669. Dormont, Pa.

SOUTHERN BUICK SALES CO. Karl D. Storch, prop. Buick dealers since 1908. Complete sales and service. The pioneer garage of the South Hills. Brownsville rd., near McKinley st. Lafayette 0490.

Automobile Repairing.

DUFFEK BROS. Auto service. Towing, accessories, battery service. Expert repairing. Guaranteed day and night service. Wexford, Pa. Phone Wexford 60 R 21.

Tires.

CAMPBELL-NIEDINGHAUS TIRE SERVICE CO. Used tires and tubes that are different, some nearly new. Wonderful bargains. REBUILT BALLOONS with new non-skid treads. Guaranteed same as new tires. 50 to 60% savings. Open evenings and Sundays. Baum blvd. at St. Clair st. Montrose 6424.

Bakers.

BRAUN BROS. CO. Braun's famous bread; your grocer sells it. 1712 Island ave. Cedar 1122.

R. L. LIGHT. Bread, cakes, pies always fresh. Quality and service. 4763 Liberty ave. Fisk 9776.

SEVEN BAKER BROTHERS. Pittsburgh's born bakers. Manufacturers of wholesome wonder bakery products. Wabash st. Day or night, Walnut 1200.

SHARPSBURG BAKING CO. Everything in the baking line. Pastries for all occasions. Unlimited day and night service. Rear 1212 Main st., Sharpsburg, Pa. Sterling 0440.

THE ERTL BAKING CO. Complete line of bread, rolls, pies, pastries for hotels and restaurants. 333-5 First ave. Court 2816-7.

Banks.

ALLEGHENY TRUST CO. Capital and surplus $1,650,000. Member Federal Reserve System. Checking accounts 2%, savings accounts 4%. Mortgage loans, collateral loans, commercial loans. Safe deposit vaults, boxes for rent. 413 Federal st., N. S.

BRADDOCK NATIONAL BANK. Complete banking service. Resources over fifteen million dollars. Safe deposit vaults, boxes for rent. Strong, conservative, accommodating. 826 Braddock ave., Braddock, Pa.

CARNEGIE NATIONAL BANK. The bank you can bank on. Commercial banking, savings department. Join our 1928 Christmas Savings Club. We invite your business. Carnegie, Pa. Phone Carnegie 3 and 4.

DIAMOND NATIONAL BANK. Complete banking service. Capital $600,000. Surplus $1,500,000. Undivided profits $741,246.72. Departments—checking, savings, safe deposit, foreign, travel. 5th and Liberty aves. Atlantic 3475.

DOLLAR SAVINGS & TRUST CO. General banking. Trust department, safe deposit department. Capital and surplus $5,000,000. Conveniently located in center of North Side business district. Cor. Federal and South Diamond, N. S.

DUQUESNE NATIONAL BANK. Complete banking service. Accounts of individuals, firms and corporations solicited. Deposit vaults, savings department. 535 Fourth ave. Court 1654.

THE FIFTH AVENUE BANK OF PITTSBURGH, since 1869. Capital $100,000. Surplus $150,000. 4% interest paid on savings accounts. Open Saturday evenings. We invite your business. 1351 Fifth ave. Grant 1453.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF BIRMINGHAM. A complete banking service. 4% paid on saving accounts 4%. Twelfth and Carson sts., S. S. Hemlock 2656.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF JEANNETTE. Complete banking service. Strong, conservative, accommodating. Safe deposit vaults, boxes for rent. 4% paid on savings accounts 4%. Clay and Fourth, Jeannette, Pa. Jeannette 7.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF McDONALD. "Where savings are safe." A complete general banking service. Safe deposit vaults, boxes for rent. We solicit your business. Lincoln & McDonald, McDonald, Pa. Phone McDonald 14.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF McKEES ROCKS. The oldest bank in town. Strong, conservative, accommodating. Start a savings account. Safe deposit vaults, boxes for rent. 327 Chartiers ave., 344 Island st. Federal 1402.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF SEWICKLEY, PA. United States Depositary. Resources over $2,500,000. Safe deposit vaults, boxes for rent. Strong, conservative, accommodating. Beaver and Broad sts., Sewickley, Pa.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF SUTERSVILLE, PA. Complete banking service for individual or corporation. Safe deposit vaults, boxes for rent. We invite your business. 25 years of service. Phone West Newton 95.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF SWISSVALE. Complete banking service for all. 4% paid on savings accounts. Safe deposit boxes for rent. Strong, conservative, accommodating. 2016 Noble st., Braddock 2650.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF WILKINSBURG. Invested capital $625,000. Complete investment department. Commercial and savings deposits. Safe deposit boxes. Penn ave. and Wood st., Wilkinsburg, Pa. Franklin 1400.

HAZELWOOD SAVINGS & TRUST CO. The Hazelwood Bank. Capital, surplus, etc., $600,000. 4% paid on savings accounts. Resources $3,800,000. 4801 Second ave. Hazel 0126.

THE KEYSTONE NATIONAL BANK OF PITTSBURGH. The bank of service. Capital stock $500,000. Total resources over $11,000,000. 320-324 Fourth ave. Court 5520.

NATIONAL BANK OF AMERICA. Organized 1875. Strong, conservative banking principles. Safe deposit vaults, boxes for rent. Complete banking service, savings accounts. 709-711 E. Ohio st., N. S. Fairfax 3800.

PENNSYLVANIA NATIONAL BANK, PENNSYLVANIA SAVINGS BANK. Complete banking service. Commercial, savings, foreign department. Safe deposit vaults, boxes for rent. Strong, conservative, accommodating. Penn ave. and Dupler st. Fisk 1494.

PEOPLES NATIONAL BANK. A bank of friendly service. We welcome your account. Complete banking service. Safe deposit vaults, boxes for rent. Strong, conservative, accommodating. 403 Broadway, Pitcairn, Pa.

POTTER TITLE AND TRUST CO. Transacts a general banking business. Acts in all fiduciary capacities, safe deposit. Potter Title and Mortgage Guarantee Co. Mortgage investments, title insurance, tax bureau. Fourth and Grant. Court 4520.

THE SECOND NATIONAL BANK OF ALLEGHENY. U. S. Depository. General banking, foreign exchange. Safe deposit and storage vaults. Strong, conservative, accommodating. Federal st., at Park way. Fairfax 6726.

WASHINGTON TRUST COMPANY. Solicits commercial accounts anywhere in the city. Messengers call for deposits or other purposes. 4% paid on savings accounts. Safe deposit boxes for rent. 321 Fifth ave. Grant 4107.

Batteries.

CAMPBELL-NIEDINGHAUS TIRE SERVICE CO. Prest-O-Lite distributors. Free testing service on all makes. Complete stock of new and rebuilt batteries for every make and model car. Priced low. Open evenings and Sundays. Baum Blvd., at St. Clair st. Montrose 6424.

C. R. ROGERS COMPANY. Philco distributors, sales and service. 5436 Penn ave., E. E. Montrose 3437.

Beauty Shops.

R. EISHINGER. Permanent waving, hair goods, beauty culture. Main store 510 Penn ave. Grant 8042-3. Branch, Fifth ave., Schenley Apartments. Schenley 9301.

HELEN'S BEAUTY SHOPPE. Perfect Keen Steamoil permanent waving. Your hair requires certain style of twist for best results. See us and make sure you get the best. No kinks, frizzes or burns. All work guaranteed. Men and women experts. 3233 Penn ave. Fisk 0998-J.

SALON NINA. Beauticians. Pittsburgh's new smart salon. Hotel Roosevelt shops, second floor. Atlantic 5172.

Belfour Sanitarium.

HYDROTHERAPEUTIC AND MASSAGE SANITARIUM. Massage baths, no waiting, plenty of help. Come where treatments are given and results gotten. For men and women. 43 Marion st. Grant 0630.

Boat Builders.

R. C. PRICE & CO. Builders of motor boats, skiffs, yawls, ferryboats and outboard motor boats. Marine motors, outboard motors, oars and canoe paddles and propeller wheels for sale. Foot of Federal st., N. S.

Boilers-Tanks-Stacks.

WALTER LONG MFG. CO.—Boilers, riveted pipe, plate and tank work, steel tanks and stacks. Steel plate construction. Repairing promptly executed. 14th and Muriel sts., S. S. Hemlock 0311.

GERSTNER BOILER WORKS, INC. Steel plate work. Expert boiler repairing. Electric and oxy-acetylene welding. Prompt service. 39th & Neville sts. Fisk 1565. Nite calls, Linden 5049.

Bolts—Nuts—Rivets.

GRAHAM BOLT & NUT CO. Pittsburgh, Pa. Federal 1240.

OLIVER IRON & STEEL CORPORATION. Bolts, nuts, rivets, forgings, pole line material. Pittsburgh, Pa.

Books.

ROMAN STALEY CO. All kinds of new and used books for sale. 210 Market st. Court 2408.

Books—Cigars—Candy.

MOSE'S BOOK CIGAR SHOP. In the heart of town. Eleven years of faithful service. Reymer's and Weber's candies, books and magazines. 735 Braddock ave., Braddock, Pa.

Bottlers

INDEPENDENT BREWING CO. OF PITTSBURGH. Makers of that wonderful beverage favorite "Silver Top" and the new popular "Perfect Pale." Order a case today—just call Hemlock 1050.

Bowling & Billiards.

BRUNSWICK BILLIARD PARLOR. 27 tables. Elevator service—buffet service. 6019-21-23 Penn ave. Hiland 9217.

CLUB BOWLING ALLEYS. 26 alleys, 11 tables. Fifth Ave. Arcade and Masters way. Grant 10470.

DISPATCH BOWLING ALLEYS. 8 alleys, 6 tables. "Bowl for your health." 1331 Fifth ave. Grant 9492.

ELLIS RECREATION CO. Billiards and pocket billiards. 14 billiard tables, 15 pocket billiard tables. Two floors. 207 Diamond. Atlantic 0915.

LIBERTY NATIONAL BOWLING ALLEYS. 18 perfect alleys. "Bowl for your health." 925 Liberty ave. Grant 9014 and 10214.

OWL BOWLING AND BILLIARD HALL. A. S. Ashburner, Mgr. Braddock sporting headquarters, 633-35 Braddock ave. Braddock 3093, 9619, 2634.

Brake Lining & Service.

RAYBESTOS BRAKE & CLUTCH SERVICE STATION. Daniel H. Conway, Prop. Brakes relined and adjusted on all makes of cars. "Expert mechanics who know how." Baum and Beatty sts. Montrose 0529.

Brake Service & Rep.

AMERICAN AUTO REPAIR CO. Thermoid brake lining service. Brakes adjusted. Specializing on service for White Trucks. 141 S. Beatty st., E. E. Montrose 0987.

Brick Contractors.

CRAWFORD & GIBSON. All kinds of brick work estimated. C. C. Crawford, S. C. Gibson, 6024 Penn ave. Montrose 1710.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Brick Manufacturers.

BRIGHTON FIRE BRICK CO. Fire brick, ground fire clay. Mfrs. of "Brighton S" fire brick. The best for the builders supply dealers. New Brighton, Pa. New Brighton 1220.

GLONINGER & CO. Face brick and building brick. All colors and types. Lowest priced and best grades. "Phone for our salesman, who will submit samples." Arrott Bldg. Court 1688.

THE KIER FIRE BRICK CO. Est. 1845. Manufacturers of Fire Clay Salina Brick and Silica Brick for coke ovens. Glass and continuous heating furnaces. Shippers of Ganister. 1644 Oliver Bldg. Atlantic 1057.

M. LANZ BRICK & TILE CO. Mfrs. and Dist. of high-grade red face brick, rough texture brick, building and foundation brick. Works and P. R. R. siding, 24th and Jane sts. Office, 2607 East Carson st. Hemlock 0411.

MARTIN BRICK CO. KITTANNING BRICK & FIRE CLAY CO. Facing brick, building tile, stone. 710 Chamber of Commerce Bldg. Grant 7042-3-4-5.

VAN ORMER BRICK COMPANY, Inc. Build with brick. Fine quality selected and mingled shades red face brick. Pitcairn, Pa. Phone 24.

Brick Supplies.

PITTSBURGH CLAY PRODUCTS CO. Face and common brick. All colors and textures. Display rooms 1204 Keenan Bldg. Atlantic 5066.

Bridge Construction.

AMERICAN BRIDGE COMPANY. Steel structures. Bridges, buildings, barges and towers. Frick Bldg. Atlantic 4300.

Builders Supplies.

WM. H. BRANT. Sand, gravel, cement, lime, tile, etc. Face brick and concrete blocks. 150 Perrysville road. West View 1160.

H. G. DETTLING CO. Cut stone and concrete blocks. Builders supplies. 2015 W. Liberty ave., South Hills. Lehigh 4900.

J. F. HARPER. Sand, gravel, cement and lime. All kinds of sewer pipe and brick. 413 Fourth ave., Coraopolis, Pa. Coraopolis 131.

KNOX, STROUSS & BRAGDON CO. Builders' supplies, wholesale and retail. Cement, lime, sewer pipe, fire brick, etc. "We advertise service—and we give it." 1725 Juniata st. Cedar 4025.

WM. T. LEGGETT CO. Lime, sewer pipe, hollow tile, etc. "Richardson's" super shingles, "Barrett" roofing material, "Fenestra" steel windows. 29th st. and A. V. R. R. Grant 6061.

R. J. OMSLAER WRECKING CO., INC. New and used building material. Brick and lumber, new shingles, plaster board, bathroom outfits, brown and white marble mantels, doors and windows. 1200 River ave., N. S. Cedar 1360.

SOUTHERN BUILDERS MATERIAL CORP. Coal and builders supplies, sand, gravel, cement, lime, brick, etc. "We go anywhere." Hargrove and W. Liberty. Lafayette 2425.

A. G. STARR CO. Lime, cement, sewer pipe, face brick, etc. "We advertise service—and give it." 310 Brushton ave. Franklin 9475. Brick plant Mars, Pa.

STERLING SUPPLY & LUMBER CO. Roofing and furnace work. "We install Wise furnaces." 119 Pine st., Carnegie, Pa. Carnegie 54.

Butter.

BUTLER'S butter of the rarest quality, made entirely of pure sweet cream. Unusual, delicious, try it. There is a Butler or H. & M. store near you.

Butter and Eggs.

G. A. SAMUELS. Cloverdale brand cheese, butter and eggs. 109 Water st. Court 1224.

THE FAIRMONT CREAMERY CO. Est. 1884. Wholesale dealers in butter, eggs, cheese, dressed poultry. 25th and Smallman. Grant 8840.

Cabinet Makers.

WILSON CABINET CO. Interior finish, office and bank fixtures, special cabinet work. 2903 Penn ave. Atlantic 0182.

Cafeteria.

JOS. B. HAMILTON. "Where home cooking is an art and service is a pleasure." Wabash Bldg. Entrance on Liberty ave.

Cancer Specialist.

DR. HARRY J. PERKINS. Cancer and skin specialist. Free and private consultations regarding your case. Call any time and I will show you what I have accomplished in removing cancers from other sufferers. Hours daily 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. 616 Blackstone Bldg., 345 Fifth ave.

Carbon Paper.

R. C. COLE CO., INC. Carbon papers, typewriter ribbons, loose leaf devices. Call or write for a representative. 405 Penn ave. Atlantic 4383.

Castings.

THE SHOOP BRONZE CO. Bronze, brass and aluminum castings; general machine work. 344-354 Sixth ave., Tarentum, Pa. Phone 371.

Cemetery Memorials.

MAUSOLEUM CONSTRUCTION CO. Builders of Pittsburgh's Westminster Abbey. Empire Bldg. Atlantic 3629.

WELLMAN & THOMAS. Largest stock of finished memorials in the Pittsburgh district; 20 years' experience at your service. "Mark every grave." 811-813 Amity st. Homestead 1205.

Chemist.

F. C. BUCKMASTER. Analytical and manufacturing chemist. Official chemist for two counties. Specialist in formula reproductions of manufactured products. Formulas originated, general analytical work. 270 Second ave. Cor. Wood st. Court 2733.

Chiropodists.

DR. VOGEL'S CHIROPODY OFFICE. (Old Reliable). Est. 1891. Dr. J. G. Keener, Sr., Dr. J. G. Keener, Jr., Dr. Ellsworth John Keener; specializing on feet. Jackson Bldg., 146 Sixth st., Third Floor. Grant 6614.

Cigars and Candies.

GODINO CIGAR CO. Wholesale distributors. Manufacturers of The Pittsburgh Fag Stogies. 702 Wylie ave. Grant 7223.

Cleaners & Dyers.

HARN CLEANING CO. Cleaning, dyeing, repairing. Rug and carpet cleaning. Quality counts after all. Works Walnut st., E. E. Mayflower 0788, 0789.

Clothing & Furniture.

PITTSBURGH ASSOCIATION FOR THE IMPROVEMENT OF THE POOR. Any workingman's family who finds it necessary to economize may purchase at nominal prices here. 428 Duquesne way. Atlantic 4183.

Coal Dealers.

EAST LIBERTY COAL AND SUPPLY CO. Lump coal, anthracite, egg and nut coke. Fifth and Hamilton aves. Montrose 8181.

GEORGE H. FOSTER CO. Miners and shippers. High grade domestic and steam coal. Mines located on P. R. R., N. Y. C., B. & O. Bessemer Bldg. Grant 2302.

JUNCTION COAL AND COKE CO. Coal, coke and cordwood. Motor truck service anywhere in city. Better service, better prices now. 3404 Penn ave. Fisk 1182.

KELLER BROS. Anthracite, bituminous coal and coke. Building supplies, all kinds. Edgewood ave., Franklin 0106. 6428 Hamilton ave. Hiland 1104, 1097.

D. J. KENNEDY CO. Coal and coke. Lump, bituminous, anthracite, smokeless coal. "A fleet of trucks at your service." 7535 Thomas st. Franklin 6200. Better deliveries, better prices now.

PITTSBURGH COAL COMPANY. For the best of all domestic coals order Champion Domestic Coal. Call Atlantic 3404 retail department. 306 Diamond st.

TERMINAL COAL AND COKE CO. Bituminous, lump and slack coal. Steam and domestic. "In the heart of the city." 129-133 Fancourt st. Atlantic 6134-5.

Coffee.

WILL COFFEE CO. Coffee roasters. Wholesale distributors of high grade coffee and tea. 1403 Sarah st. Hemlock 0100.

Concrete Construction.

BECK, KEIM & BURNS, Inc. Garage and concrete construction, general repairing. Quality painting, porch enclosing and repairing. Whatever you have to be done call us. Let us figure with you, estimates free. 701 Washington rd., Mt. Lebanon. Carrick 0862-J, Lehigh 0069-J.

D. CARAPELLUCCI CO. Contractors. Excavating, concrete work, road building. Mfgrs. concrete garden furniture, flower boxes and vases. 130 Maytide st. (formerly Maine), Carrick, Pa. Phone Carrick 0400.

JOHN D. LITTELL. Warehouses, swimming pools, bridges. Water works, garages, bank vaults. 908 Federal st. Fairfax 1380. All specialized foundation work.

Concrete Engineers.

METZGER-RICHARDSON CO. Reinforcing bars, fireproof materials. Concrete floor hardener, waterproofing and paints. May Bldg. Grant 8660.

Confectioners.

FORT PITT CANDY CO. Wholesale confectioners. We also sell cash and carry. 1642 Penn ave. Grant 4815.

Construction Loans.

CONSTRUCTION LOAN & MORTGAGE CO. Will finance and supervise the construction of your home. Charges reasonable. Inquiries solicited. Commonwealth Bldg. Court 2785.

Constructing Engineers.

F. M. STETSON. Plans and specifications for all buildings. 719 Franklin ave., Woodlawn, Pa. Phone Woodlawn 461.

CHARLES L. WOOLDRIDGE, INC. Building problems, valuations. Institutional design and management. Fulton Bldg. Grant 4025.

Contractors Equipment.

ALLEGHENY EQUIPMENT CORPORATION. New and rebuilt contractors' equipment. Concrete mixers, air compressors, hoists and road equipment rented or sold. Ask about our one-week plan. 1315 Union Bank Bldg. Court 1122 and 1334.

Creosoted Materials.

PITTSBURGH WOOD PRESERVING CO. Creosoted cross and switch ties, lumber, piling, poles and wood blocks. Century Bldg. Atlantic 4855.

Decorator.

V. CONFORTI. Designer and interior decorator. Ecclesiastical decorations and mural paintings. Defective acoustics corrected. Reference given. Personal supervision. 6332 Walton st. Hazel 0569.

Deer Meat and Game.

WEST PENN POULTRY CO. Reindeer direct from Alaska. Baby deer from New Jersey. Imported and preserve raised game. Pheasants, mallard ducks, Scotch grouse, French partridge, South American quails, English partridge. Second & Liberty aves. Court 3966-3967.

Diamonds.

H. FUNCKE. Diamonds and mountings. Everything in jewelry at the right price. Empire Bldg. Atlantic 6259.

Disinfectants.

ADRIAN CHEMICAL CO. Disinfectants, air purifying. Black's Roach Powder. Liquid soap, insecticide, metal polish, paper towels, toilet paper. Sanitary and janitor supplies. 113 N. Diamond st., W. Fairfax 6723.

Drawing Materials.

A. & P. SMITH. Drawing materials for artists, engineers, sign writers. Also supplies. 633 Smithfield st. Atlantic 1827.

Drilling Contractors.

PENNSYLVANIA DRILLING CO. We look inside the earth with our diamond core drills. Foundation test borings for bridges, dams and buildings. Diamond core drilling to prospect all minerals. Water wells. 1912 W. Carson st. Walnut 1783.

Drinking Water

CONSOLIDATED ICE CO. Exclusive manufacturers of distilled water and water cooler service. Manufacturers of quality ice. Thirteenth and Pike sts. Grant 0617.

Drugs—Sundries

BLOOMFIELD DRUG STORE. Prescription service, sick room supplies. Prompt delivery. Quality, friendly service, reasonable prices. Leonard Bafano, Ph. G. 4727 Liberty ave. Fisk 5655.

MARYLAND PHARMACY. East Liberty. Prescriptions our specialty. Telephone us your drug store wants, we deliver promptly. 5401 Ellsworth ave. Schenley 9675-9732.

WALNUT PHARMACY. H. G. Bureap, Prop. Prescription service, sick room supplies. Prompt delivery service. 5541 Walnut st., at Ivy st. Schenley 5323, 9436, 2161.

Electric Contractors.

DELMER ELECTRIC CO. Engineers. Light and power. 17 Shingiss st. Atlantic 6917. Branch 728 East Eighth st., Erie, Pa.

DOWNES ELECTRIC CO. Industrial and house wiring specialists. Radios, batteries, charging, repairing. 1905 Brighton road, N. S. Fairfax 2672. 12 Balph ave., Bellevue. Linden 4536.

GEORGE ELECTRICAL CO. House wiring and repairing. All kinds of electrical appliances. Radios and radio repairing. 215 Atwood st. Mayflower 8664.

HEPNER RADIO & ELECTRIC CO. Installation, repairing and servicing of all electrical appliances and radio sets. The house of service. Registered electricians No. 225. 5029 Penn ave. Hiland 2767. 1711 Murray ave. Hazel 0256.

RIEFER ELECTRIC CO. We call for and deliver. Everything electrical repaired, including radios; light and power wiring of every description; fixtures, house appliances, mazda lamps, radio supplies; electric refrigerators. 7319 Sewickley rd., off Brighton rd. Linden 2856.

Electrical Engineers.

W. EDGAR REED. Electrical and mechanical engineer; specializing in power plants and mill drives. Union Trust Bldg. Atlantic 6478.

Electric Machinery.

MILLER-OWEN ELECTRIC CO., Inc. Specialists in the application, sale and repair of electrical machinery. Day and night service. We rent motors and generators to special emergency, repairs or requirements. Lexington Ave. at Thomas Blvd. Franklin 5207-8.

Electrical Supplies.

R. N. FERREE ELECTRIC CO. Atwater-Kent, R. C. A., Fried-Eiseman and Steinite standard radio sets and appliances; electric wiring, repairing in general; national Mazda lamps. 943 Fifth ave., Coraopolis, Pa. Phone 143.

ROBBINS ELECTRIC CO. Est. 1890. Complete line of electrical supplies and equipment; radios and accessories. 630 Liberty ave. Atlantic 5800.

STEINMAN RADIO & ELECTRIC CO., 1815 Forbes st., Squirrel Hill. Everything electrical, sales, supplies, service; authorized R. C. A. Radiola dealer; Frigidaire. Hazel 6900.

Elevators.

MARSHALL ELEVATORS. "We elevate" Passenger and freight elevators. Auto lifts. Residence elevators, dumb waiters. MARSHALL BROTHERS CO., 2015 Mary st., S. S. Hemlock 1340.

OTIS ELEVATOR COMPANY. Passenger and freight elevators. "At your call day, night, Sundays and holidays." Chamber of Commerce Bldg. Grant 7350. Emergency calls, Hazel 1861.

WESTINGHOUSE KAESTNER & HECHT ELEVATORS. At your service day and night, Sundays and holidays. Sales and service. Chamber of Commerce Bldg. Grant 4400. Night calls, Franklin 0800.

Employment Agencies.

COMMISSARY CO. OF AMERICA. Labor furnished; operating railroad and industrial camps. Labor Dept. 508 Second ave. Court 4287. Office 230 Fifth ave. Atlantic 1921.

Engineers.

NATIONAL SURVEY SERVICE, INC. Civil engineers and surveyors. Keystone Bldg. Court 0890. Specialists in property and mortgage surveys. An essential part of every real estate transaction is an up-to-date survey. "A national survey is insurance against expensive litigation."

VEGELER-RAMSEY & CO. Engineers and surveyors, 708-710 Bakewell Bldg. Court 4078.

Fireworks & Flags

J. HALPERN COMPANY, importers and distributors, fireworks, flags, pistols and Fourth of July novelties. 810-814 Penn ave. Atlantic 1984.

Fish and Oysters.

KNAPP BROTHERS CO. Pittsburgh's leading fish and oyster dealers; wholesale and retail; hotel and restaurant supplies. 20 Diamond Square. Atlantic 0175.

Florists.

CARRICK GREENHOUSES, INC. Successor to Carrick Nursery. Palms, ferns, bedding plants; flowers of all kinds; special prices on all nursery stock as we are discontinuing the nursery. Foot of Murry ave. Carrick 2535.

W. C. KESSLER. Flowers for all occasions; wedding bouquets, funeral designs. "Say it With Flowers." Delivery service. 1830 Carson st. Hemlock 0142 and 1899.

Foundries.

LEWIS FOUNDRY & MACHINE CO. Makers of chilled rolls and rolling mill machinery. Pittsburgh, Pa.; works, Groveton. Coraopolis 20.

MONESSEN FOUNDRY & MACHINE CO. General founders and machinists. Gray iron, semi-steel, brass and bronze castings and valve specialties. Monessen, Pa. Phone 51 and 52.

PITTSBURG STEEL FOUNDRY CORP. Steel castings, steel rolls, machine work. Glassport, Pa. Phone Glassport 244.

STERRIT-THOMAS FOUNDRY CO. Gray iron castings; Siemens reversing valves. 22d and Smallman sts. Grant 6790.

Foundry Sand.

THE JAMES JILES CO. Pioneer producers and shippers of famous "Pittsburgh Loam." Originators of grinding, mixing and screening foundry sand. 30 years' experience insures service. Capacity of 500 tons per day. Stayton & Highwood st. Fairfax 6326.

Freight Traffic Council.

KEYSTONE TRAFFIC BUREAU, INC. Publishers of "Freight Rate Guide"; rate analyses, routing, tracing, freight bills audited, classification, commission practice; your entire traffic matters handled on a fixed monthly basis. Union Trust Bldg. Atlantic 6231.

Fruits and Produce.

ALBERT M. TRAVIS CO. Exclusive agents for "Guarantee" brand Idaho baking potatoes. Boxes and one-peck cartons. 207-9 Twenty-first st. Grant 2140.

Funeral Directors.

GEO. A. BAKER. Funeral Director. Individual Slumber Rooms. 6300 Frankstown ave. Hiland 0591.

DOWNTOWN FUNERAL HOME. Jas. J. Flannery, Mgr. "Highest standard of service" at a reasonable cost. 75 Chatham st. Grant 0160.

W. T. POOLE. Undertaker and chapel service. Private ambulance. Day and Night. 2161 Wylie ave. Grant 5565.

I. WILLISON & SON. Est. 1860. "Where service means more than a mere word." 608-612 Cedar ave., N. S. Fairfax 1800-1301.

Furnaces.

BAILEY-FARRELL MFG. CO. Heat your home with a Quaker Steel Furnace. "Quaker Heat is Clean Heat." Riveted like a boiler—no cracks to leak soot or gas. So. Twentieth and Sidney, Second and Wood.

THE BRANDT HEATING ENGINEERS & SUPPLY CO. Rudy furnaces. For health, comfort and fuel economy use Rudy Furnaces. 4571 Murray Ave. Hazel 1155.

HEATING SUPPLY CO. Furnaces and furnace fittings. The Wise, Armstrong and Pittsburgh warm air furnaces. Over 30,000 satisfied customers in Western Pennsylvania. Lacock and Sandusky, N. S. Fairfax 1900.

SCHAFFER HEATING CO. Estate all-cast furnaces. Warm air, hot water, steam, vapor. Repairing and cleaning in all branches. Laundry dryers. 231-233 Water st. Court 1272.

UNITED FURNACE COMPANY OF AMERICA. "Heat your home the United Way." Our one-piece radiator solves the dust and soot problem. "Sold on easy payments." 402 Fitzsimons Bldg. Court 2610.

Furniture.

DAULER-CLOSE FURNITURE CO. Beauty and service in the home. The Ardery-Dempsey Co., Inc. Fine furniture, draperies, Oriental rugs, carpets. Interior decorating. Specializing individual service. 626-28 Smithfield st. Atlantic 6976.

GOLDENSON FURNITURE CO. South Side's big furniture store. Complete line of home furnishings. "Our prices make downtown shopping extravagant." 1214 Carson st. Hemlock 2556.

B. WHITE'S HOME FURNITURE. North Side's leading home furnishers. Complete line of quality furniture. Credit with easy terms cheerfully extended. 121 E. Ohio st., cor. Sandusky st. N. S. Fairfax 1625.

Furniture—Wholesale.

PITTSBURGH IRON FOLDING BED CO. Mfgrs. Bed springs and mattresses. Exclusive lines of living room suites and all kinds of furniture. 1106 Reedsdale st. Fairfax 8216. Show rooms 903 Liberty ave. Atlantic 1043.

PLAYER-TONE TALKING MACHINE CO. and United Furniture Factories. Phonographs and radio cabinets. Dining room, bedroom, living room furniture. Player-Tone phonographs and radio cabinets of the better kind. 632 Grant st. Grant 0688.

SUPERIOR FURNITURE MFG. CO. Manufacturers "Quality Furniture." Office and salesroom, 938-940 Penn ave. Fourth floor, take elevator. Atlantic 1358.

Furriers.

LEON APPLEMAN, Mfg. Furrier. Complete stocks of fur coats and scarfs on hand, priced reasonably. Fur remodeling, cleaning and repairing. 628 Penn ave. Atlantic 5964 and 1561.

MAX AZEN. Reliable furrier. Storage, repairing, remodeling. "Established over a quarter century." 705 Penn ave. Atlantic 5769. 1023 Fifth ave. Atlantic 2967.

CHAS. BRISKIN. "Quality Furs." Storing, repairing, remodeling. Complete line of furs and millinery. 203 N. Highland ave. Hiland 0264.

ADOLPHE KLEIN. Fine furs made to order. Repairing, remodeling, cold storage. Fifth Avenue Arcade room 606, 230 Fifth ave. Atlantic 2726.

JOSEPH M. LEVY. Buy your furs wholesale, direct from the manufacturer. 644 Penn ave. Atlantic 7224. New York manufacturers' representative.

B. & H. LOWENTHAL. Furs made to order, stored, repaired. Imported models, ready to wear. 212 Oliver ave. Atlantic 6495.

SMITH'S FUR SHOP. "Be Foxy"—buy your furs from an exclusive furrier. Fur coats made to order. We repair and remodel furs. 412 Smithfield st. Court 9161.

WEBER-ASHBAUGH, Inc. Furs ready to wear. Remodeled, repaired, cold storage. "We make furs to order." 209 Pittsburgh Life Bldg. Grant 6124.

Gas Burners.

STANDARD HEATING & RADIATOR CO. We manufacture the reliable "Standard" gas saving burner. For natural gas, for heating, coal boilers and furnaces. 220 Penn ave. Court 4312.

Gas Repair Service.

ECONOMY GAS SERVICE CO. Cleaning, repairing, adjusting on all gas burning appliances. 1710 Forbes st. Grant 3387. Night calls Linden 2419. Ask about our regular service "More Heat With Less Gas."

Gasoline and Oil.

A. D. MILLER SONS CO. Born 65 years ago. Miller's "Castor-Oil" Motor oil. Best for all cars, being pure-bean castor blended. All Miller gasolines anti-knock, all Miller invincible oils pure Penna. Sold by first class garages and Miller service stations. Main office Columbus and Preble ave., N. S.

General Contractors.

BOOTH & FLINN COMPANY, Successors to Booth & Flinn, Ltd. General contractors for almost half a century. Builders of the Liberty and Armstrong Tunnels and the New York-New Jersey Vehicular Tunnel. Pgh. Office, 1942 Forbes st. N. Y. office, 461 Eighth Ave.

D. W. CHALLIS & SONS, Inc. Steam shovel excavating. Builders' supplies, road builders, hauling. 420 Centennial ave., Sewickley, Pa. Sewickley 378.

DUNN & RYAN CONTRACTING CO. Everything in building construction. 2918 Swinburne. Hazel 0920.

General Contractors.

B. A. GROAH CONSTRUCTION CO. Commercial buildings, industrial plants, warehouses, garages. Remodeling. 847 West North ave. Cedar 1543 and 8929.

A. P. JORDANO CO., Inc. Steam shovel contracting, street paving and sewering. Dormont Savings and Trust Co. Bldg. Lehigh 6706.

M'PHERSON BROS. General contractors and road builders. Steam shovel work. Specializing in concrete and stone. 423 Chestnut road, Edgeworth, Pa. Sewickley 421.

H. MILLER & SON'S COMPANY. General building construction. 2505 Fifth Ave. Mayflower 5240.

D. L. PEELER. General contractor and garage builder. Repair work promptly attended to. Two-car standard concrete block garage $800. 7607 Tioga st. Franklin 2015. Yards and shop at Cor. Braddock & Tioga sts.

DAVID T. RIFFLE. All kinds of building construction. 1006 Forbes st. Grant 3643.

Gift Shop.

C. REIZENSTEIN SONS. Pittsburgh's oldest X gift shop with the newest gift things. 635 Liberty ave. Atlantic 0170.

Glassware.

DAN W. ZEBER. Glassware, chinaware, silverware for restaurants, hotels, soda fountains, clubs and institutions. 112 Fourth ave. Court 0419.

Grocers—Wholesale.

THE D. TROZZO CO. Wholesale distributors "LaVittoria" pure olive oil. 32 E. Lacock st., N. S. Fairfax 7297.

Hair Dressers.

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BAKER, SMITH & CO., Inc. Est. 1858. Contractors and engineers. Hot water, steam and vapor heating. Ventilating systems. Power piping and power plant equipment. 151 Water st. Court 1249.

F. E. GEISLER & CO. Engineers and contractors. Steam, hot water heating and ventilating apparatus. General steam fitting and power plants. 422 First ave. (Commercial Bldg.) Court 3262.

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WALLACE M. REID & CO. Insurance and surety bonds. Ninth floor Union National Bank Bldg. Court 2180-1-2-3.

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W. E. BALLARD. Member Pittsburgh Stock Exchange and New York Curb. Investment securities. Keystone Bldg. Court 3710.

HENRY L. DOHERTY CO. Investment bonds and stocks. Cities Service Co. and subsidiaries. Union Bank Bldg. Court 1341-2.

H. S. EDWARDS & CO. Investment bankers. Members Pittsburgh Stock Exchange, New York Curb Market. Union National Bank Bldg. Court 2734.

GLOVER & MacGREGOR. Est. 1914. Investment securities. 1003 Commonwealth Bldg. Court 3255.

C. D. HALSEY & CO., Est. 1894. Members New York Stock Exchange, Pittsburgh Stock Exchange. Suite A, 323 Fourth Ave. Court 1206.

A. E. MASTEN & CO. Est. 1891. Members New York Stock Exchange, Pittsburgh Stock Exchange, Boston Stock Exchange, Chicago Board of Trade. 323 Fourth Ave., Pittsburgh. Court 1737.

ROSENBLOOM & LOWENTHAL. Investment securities. Diamond Bank Bldg. Atlantic 5666.

STOUT & CO. Members of Pittsburgh Stock Exchange. Pittsburgh listed and unlisted stocks and bonds. 601 Union Bank Bldg. Court 4960.

A. C. WETTENGEL & CO. Est. 1898. Members Pittsburgh Stock Exchange. Investment securities. James G. Wettengel. 1210 Peoples Bank Bldg. Court 1921.

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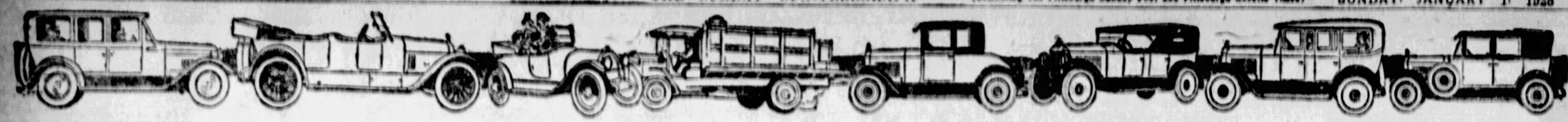

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1925 Cleveland Coach	400	1926 Chandler Touring	600
1926 Essex Coach	300	1926 Star Coupe	450
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1923 Hudson Coach	250	1924 Studebaker Big 6 Sedan	450
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1923 CHEVROLET TOURING	75.00
1924 CHEVROLET COACH	110.00
1925 PACKARD SEDAN	1,800.00
1924 HUDSON COACH	410.00
1924 FORD SEDAN	85.00
1924 CHEVROLET SEDAN	110.00
1925 MAXWELL SEDAN	215.00
1925 HUDSON BROUGHAM	400.00
1925 STUDEBAKER BR'GHAM	750.00
1927 HUPMOBILE COACH	1,300.00
1923 JORDAN SEDAN	350.00
1923 PIERCE-ARROW TOUR	850.00
1926 STUTZ BROUGHAM	1,500.00
1925 FORD TOURING	85.00
1927 CHRYSLER ROADSTER	895.00
1924 STUDEBAKER SEDAN	350.00
1926 CHRYSLER COACH	825.00
1928 CHRYSLER SEDAN	1,190.00
1922 RICKENBACKER COUPE	250.00
1922 CADILLAC PHAETON	450.00
1924 CHEVROLET COUPE	75.00
1924 NASH CARRIOLE	150.00
1917 PAIGE TOURING	50.00
1924 FORD SEDAN	100.00
1922 CHEVROLET COUPE	75.00
1926 CHRYSLER BROUGHAM	1,150.00
1927 CHRYSLER SEDAN	1,250.00
1928 CHRYSLER BROUGHAM	1,250.00
1927 CHRYSLER 60 COACH	900.00
1924 CHRYSLER 70 ROADSTER	450.00
1924 CHRYSLER SEDAN	675.00
1927 CHRYSLER COACH	850.00
1927 ESSEX COUPE	495.00
1925 DODGE ROADSTER	300.00
1927 BUICK COUPE	1,050.00

The Place to Buy Them is at

SAMSON'S USED CAR ANNEX,

Baum Blvd. at Melwood.
MAyflower 2300.
Open Evenings Until 10, Sundays, 10 to 9.

Cars The Final Clean-Up Sale Trucks

At This Final Sale of the Year

The Purchaser of One of Our Used Cars or Trucks Will Get the Best Buy That Was Ever Offered to the Public. Cars and Trucks Can Be Purchased 40% Down, Balance in Monthly Payments. Read This List of Cars and Trucks and You Can Readily See What Values We are Giving to the Used Car Buyers. COME OUT TODAY, OPEN AT ALL TIMES.

1925 DODGE BROUGHAM COUPE	$595
1926 DODGE BROUGHAM SEDAN	450
1925 STUDEBAKER COUPE	450
1927 DODGE SPECIAL SEDAN	650
1927 DODGE BROUGHAM SEDAN	450
1926 DODGE DE LUXE SEDAN	525
1924 STUDEBAKER TOURING BIG 6	295
1924 DODGE BROUGHAM COUPE	295
1924 DODGE BROUGHAM SEDAN	345
1921 DODGE ROADSTER	195
1925 HUDSON COACH	495
1925 DODGE DE LUXE SEDAN	525
1924 STUDEBAKER SPEC. 6, 4-PASS. COUPE	350
1928 PONTIAC COUPE	695
1928 DODGE SEDAN	635
1926 DODGE 6-CYLINDER SENIOR SEDAN	1495
1927 DODGE DE LUXE SEDAN	695
1923 NASH 6, 7-PASSENGER TOURING	225
PIERCE TOURING, 6-66	250
1925 ESSEX COACH	350
1923 FORD SEDAN	95
1923 DODGE COUPE	125
1922 BUICK 4-CYLINDER SEDAN	195
1924 JEWETT COACH	$195
1924 DODGE COUPE	195
1924 JEWETT SEDAN	250
1924 JEWETT SEDAN	225
1922 DODGE TOURING	75
1924 STUDEBAKER TOURING	95
1924 OLDSMOBILE TOURING	125
1920 DODGE ROADSTER	45
1926 FORD TUDOR	295
1925 DODGE COACH	275
1924 CHEVROLET 4-PASSENGER COUPE	45
1924 JEWETT TOURING	75
1922 BUICK ROADSTER	65
CUNNINGHAM SEDAN	50
1921 DODGE COUPE	45
1924 DODGE SEDAN	250
1921 ESSEX COACH	150
1921 DODGE TOURING	45
1926 DODGE COUPE	475
1927 DODGE COUPE	400
1924 DODGE TOURING	150
1924 PAIGE BROUGHAM	275

TRUCKS TRUCKS

1926 FORD 1-TON CANOPY	$195
1924 GRAHAM 1½-TON BUSS	750
1922 DODGE ¾-TON CANOPY	95
1924 STEWART EXPRESS	125
1922 G. M. C. EXPRESS	175
1924 GRAHAM 1½-TON EXPRESS	575
1926 FORD TON CANOPY	155
1924 GRAHAM 1½-TON EXPRESS	495
1922 FORD ½-TON PANEL	45
1924 DODGE ¾-TON SCREEN	295
1925 DODGE ¾-TON PANEL	350
1924 DODGE ¾-TON CANOPY	295
1924 GRAHAM EXPRESS	495
1924 GRAHAM 1½-TON STAKE 11-FT. BODY	575
1926 DODGE ¾-TON PANEL	695
1926 DODGE SCREEN ¾-TON	450
1927 GRAHAM 2-TON CHASSIS, SHOPWORN	1150
1926 CHEVROLET PANEL ½-TON	295
1926 GRAHAM 1-TON PANEL	450
1926 FORD ½-TON PANEL	175
1927 GRAHAM 1-TON PANEL	750
1925 REO 1½-TON EXPRESS	450
1927 CHEVROLET 1-TON STAKE	495
1926 GRAHAM 1-TON CANOPY	595

FRANK D. SAUPP, Inc.

5928 PENN AVE. AT WHITFIELD ST., EAST LIBERTY. HILAND 3539.

2 NEW OLDSMOBILES

1928 Titles and Models

Never Run a Mile!

Paint slightly damaged in transit, but not noticeable.

Insurance adjustment permits 15% discount—straight sale only.

MR. WILLIAMS

Oldsmobile Pittsburgh Co.,

Hiland 1201. 5914 Penn Ave.

BIG REDUCTION ON A GUARANTEED USED CAR

1927 Chrysler 60 roadster	$ 700
1926 Chrysler 70 coach	650
1927 Hudson brougham	1,000
1926 Chrysler 58 sedan	600
1926 Nash sedan	400
1927 Chrysler 50 coupe	525
1926 Oakland coach	450
1926 Ford truck	100
1925 Chandler sedan	400
1924 Chandler brougham	500
1924 Studebaker sedan	400
1925 Kissel touring	150
1925 Buick standard 6 touring	325
1923 Packard custom built	450
1925 Studebaker standard 6 De Luxe roadster	500
1924 Maxwell sedan	100
1924 Oldsmobile 6 sedan	200
1924 Oldsmobile touring	150
1924 Maxwell touring	75
1924 Chevrolet touring	75
1925 Rollin coupe	250
1924 Durant roadster	100
1924 Paige touring	75
1923 Cole touring	50
1923 Maxwell touring	50

RALPH IUSI, Inc.,
1900 MAIN ST., SHARPSBURG, PA.
Sterling 1390.

Maxwell Coupe, 1924
Newly ducoed, rebuilt; will stand any demonstration; good rubber....$290.00

Chevrolet Touring, 1925
Looks and runs like new car; low mileage; run very little....150.00

Oldsmobile Touring, 1924
Newly ducoed; rebuilt, very good tires. Looks like new car....225.00

Stearns-Knight 4-Pas. Cpe.
Newly ducoed and overhauled; perfect upholstery and appears to be new; a quality car that will bear any test....845.00

Essex Roadster, 1927
Perfect in every particular; looks like a new car; spare tire, too....490.00

Gardner Sport Touring
Newly ducoed and rebuilt; brand new snug fit curtains....295.00

Dodge Spec. Roadster, 1926
A-1 mechanically; tires don't even show a mile's wear; newly ducoed....495.00

THEN, TOO, THERE ARE 25 OTHERS ranging in price from $100 to $200. All in very good shape. $50 down.
EASY TERMS ON ALL THE ABOVE.

C. J. Siors Motor Co.,

Oakland & Pontiac Dealer, Baum Blvd. & Beatty St., Opp. Motor Square Garden. Open Sundays and Evenings
MONTROSE 5400.

PENN Buick CO. INC.

SHADY AVE. AT PENN Hiland 2880

HILAND 1852 — ALSO 6100 RAVENNA ST.

To Our Many Friends Go Our Heartiest Wishes For

A Happy And Prosperous New Year

Our success during 1927 we attribute to you, whose continued growing patronage has made possible our growth.

At our commodious quarters, we aim to bend every effort toward even greater success, based on service of the highest character.

OPEN EVENINGS SUNDAY 1 TO 5

MARMON VALUES IN USED CARS

1925 Marmon Sd. 5-p	$1600	1926 Nash 6 Coach	$750
1925 Marmon Cp. 3-p.	1600	1926 Chandler Sedan	700
1923 Pierce-Arrow Sd	1450	1925 Buick Roadster	625
1927 Lit. Marmon Spt	1450	1923 Cadillac Phaeton	625
1925 Marmon Tr. 7-p.	1275	1926 Cleveland Coach	600
1927 Buick Mas. 6 Sd.	1150	1927 Essex Coach	500
1924 Marmon Sd. 4-p.	1050	1926 Dodge Touring	475
1926 Jordan 8 Sd. 5-p.	1050	1924 Oakland Coupe	375
1924 Wills-St. C. Sd.	1050	1924 Stearns-Knt. Sd.	350
1926 Studebaker C'ch	950	1924 Studebaker Tr.	350
1924 Packard 6 Sp'd'r	875	1924 Jordan Touring	325
1927 Hup 6 Sedan	875	1924 Haynes Touring	325
1926 Stude. Ch. Std.	800	1924 Reo Touring	300
1926 Chrysler 70 Brg.	775	1924 Willys-Knight Tr.	275
1827 Star 6 Coupe	750	1922 Hudson Coach	225
1926 Wills-St. Cl. Sd.	750	1922 Hupmobile Trg.	125

Marmon Company of Pittsburgh

Baum Blvd. at Euclid Ave.
TERMS MONTROSE 9100
USED CAR DEPT., 5913-17 BAUM BLVD.
OPPOSITE MOTOR SQUARE GARDEN.
Open Sundays and Evenings Until 10:30 P. M.
MONTROSE 2724. MONTROSE 2724.

START THE NEW YEAR RIGHT

In One of Our Good Used Cars.

A Fine Choice of Late Model Buicks and Other Standard Makes.

Sedans, Coupes, Coaches, Roadsters, Tourings Priced Right. Satisfactory Terms. A Number of Dependable Cars as Low as $100.00.

KEYSTONE BUICK CO.

Baum Blvd. at St. Clair, Montrose 6100 — Baum Blvd. at Liberty, Montrose 6104

STERLING

DEPENDABLE USED TRUCKS
All makes and sizes to choose from—express, dumps and stake body trucks, overhauled and painted—E Z terms.
5-ton Sterling Chain Drive, Stake Body, 11 months old.
5-ton Sterling Chain Drive, Covered Grocery Body.
6-ton Sterling Chain Drive, LWB Express Body.
3½-ton Sterling Worm Drive, LWB Stake Body.
3-ton Sterling, Special, Dump, Hell Hoist, Steel Body.
3½-ton Sterling, Dump, Hell Hoist, Steel Body.
3½-ton White, Dump, Wood Body.
5-ton White, LWB Chassis.
5-ton Mack, Dump—Cheap.
3½-ton Garford, Dump, Dual Transmission, 1925 Model.
1½-ton Reo, 1926 Model.
Buda and Continental motors cheap.

Sterling Motor Truck Co. of Pittsburgh,

FORBES FIELD, PITTSBURGH, PA.
Phones—Mayflower 2576, 2577, 2578 and 2579, or Mr. Martin—Mayflower 5185. Open Sunday—11 A. M. to 3 P. M.

YOUR DOLLAR WILL NOT BUY MORE MOTOR CAR VALUE ANYWHERE IN THE CITY, AT THESE LOW PRICES

1927 Willys-Knight 70-A Sedan
In every respect a new car. $358.00 down.
1927 Whippet Landau Sedan—6-Cylinder
In beautiful condition. $308.00 down.
1927 Dodge Sedan DeLuxe
Run very little. Fully equipped. $308.00 down.
1927 Whippet Coach—4-Cyl.
Fully equipped. Run less than 3,000 miles. $200.00 down.
1923 Willys-Knight Coupe Sedan
$195.00—Real Bargain. $80.00 down.
1926 Willys-Knight Great Six Roadster
You must see this to appreciate its value. $250.00 down.
1926 Ford Coupe
This is really good for $170.00.
1925 Willys-Knight Great Six Sedan
New duco, new tires, mechanical condition good. $458.00 down.
1925 Hudson Coach
In real good condition. $178.00 down.
1927 Locomobile Sedan
Run only 2,000 miles. Just like new, completely equipped. $504.00 down.
Many Others to Select From. Cunningham, Lincoln, Stearns, Hupmobile, Overland, Dodge, Paige, Essex, Buick and Studebaker.

Rea-Seagert Company,

5515 Penn Avenue.
Montrose 6300.

TO OUR PATRONS AND FRIENDS

You are cordially invited to visit our showroom to see the new Chevrolet on display.

COCHRAN CHEV. CO.,

428 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg.
Franklin 0042.

SALE six-cylinder Dodge Sedan, like new; driven 2,200 miles; A-1 in every respect; bumpers, windshield wiper, snubbers, velour upholstering; used by company man. See this car at 5920 Penn ave, Frank D. Saupp, Inc., Dodge Dealer. Terms. Your car traded.

WE SELL

The best used cars at the lowest prices possible. Every car offered is conditioned, has good tires and battery, and is as good as it looks. They are bargains.

JAMES CUNNINGHAM SON & CO.

5852 Baum Boulevard

AFTER-XMAS SALE

SELECT A CAR NOW FOR SPRING DELIVERY. FREE STORAGE TILL APRIL 1ST—TERMS. A FEW SPECIALS FOR CASH AND NO TRADE.

'23 Jordan....$125	'23 Buick Coupe....$200	'21 Flint Tour....$200
'23 Stude Ch....$250	'24 Haynes Tour....$275	'22 Stude Tour....$100
'25 Chandler....$450	'26 Ford Sedan....$225	'25 Dodge Tour....$475

40% Down, Bal. Monthly On Any of These Cars:

'27 Chrysler Sedan.	'27 Buick Sedan.	'25 Dodge Sedan.
'21 Nash Touring.	'25 W.-Knight Sedan.	'26 Dodge Coupe.
'25 Buick Coach.	'26 Hup Sedan.	'26 Nash Coach.
'27 Buick Coach.	'25 Buick Touring.	'26 Chrysler Coach.

Buick Dealer W. J. DIBLE Buick Dealer
919-929 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg. Franklin 8250.

PACKARD SIX SEDAN

Five passenger type; reconditioned and repainted; car must be seen to be appreciated. Packard Used Car Department, Mayflower 5400.

NO DOWN PAYMENT

Metal Sterling Mfrs. A call will bring our representative. Phone Sterling 1075 or evenings Sterling 1636.

Standard Metal Garage Corp., SYCAMORE ST., ETNA, PA.

Need Money?

WE REFINANCE UNPAID BALANCES. WE FINANCE INDIVIDUAL OWNERS WITH CLEAR TITLES. BUT FOR CASH, PAY REPAIR BILLS

AUTOMOBILES

No interference with present use
ROOM 409, NIXON THEATER BLDG. ATLANTIC 8928

CYLINDER BLOCKS ELECTRICALLY WELDED ON CAR SAVES DISMANTLING.

LIBERTY BRAZING & WELDING CO., 140-50 S. Beatty st., Pittsburgh, Pa. Montrose 1776. Sudden Service.

DEAD STORAGE OR WINTER STORAGE FOR AUTOMOBILES
BISHOP & PORTS, INC., WALNUT AND AIKEN AVES. PHONE MAYFLOWER 5892.

FOR COLD WEATHER DIAMOND GARAGES

$8.50 PER MONTH — No Down Payment Necessary

THE DIAMOND HDW. MFG. CO., Court 4796-4785—Eve's Fr. 1409-R. 224 Fourth Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

STEARNS SEDAN

Mechanically A-1; newly painted; six very good tires; 1925, six-cylinder model; price very reasonable. Packard Used Car Department, Mayflower 5400.

STUTZ 1927 SEDAN

Straight-8; new tires; car in first-class condition; terms. See Crowley, 6042 Mayflower or 447 North Craig st.

1924 LINCOLN TOURING.

7-pass.; repainted and overhauled; reduced to $975 for immediate sale.
HOEVELER-STUTZ CO., Center and Negley Aves. Montrose 4700.

1927 MARMON SEDAN.

Six-cylinder; driven only 6,500 miles; cannot be told from new car; bargain at $1,900.
HOEVELER-STUTZ CO., Center and Negley Aves. Montrose 4700.

1926 HUDSON coach car, excellent condition; fully equipped with trunk, seat covers and two spare tires; also 2 extra tires; real bargain at $400. Call Fairfax 3280.

RIMS!! RIMS! RIMS!!
3312 Brighton rd. Linden 1090.
Open evenings and Sunday.

FRANKLIN 1927 SEDAN

Five-pass., moleskin grey finish; car run 5,500 miles; can't tell it from new; trade or terms. See Crowley, 6042 Mayflower or 447 North Craig st.

STUDEBAKER COUPE

Five passenger "Commander;" excellent condition throughout; lots of extra equipment. Packard Used Car Department, Mayflower 5400.

FRANKLIN SEDAN

A real bargain in a current model 5-pass. sedan; blue Duco finish; car guaranteed; extra tire, bumpers, etc.; price $1,450; terms. See Crowley, 6042 Mayflower or 447 North Craig st.

MARMON CUSTOM BUILT SEDAN

Four-wheel brakes, balloon tires, trunk, Duco finish; can't tell it from new; price $1,600; terms. See Crowley, 6042 Mayflower or 447 North Craig st.

1927 JORDAN VICTORIA.

4-pass. Great Line 8; like a brand new car; only $1,100.
HOEVELER-STUTZ CO., Center and Negley Aves. Montrose 4700.

DISC WHEELS REPAIRED

LIBERTY BRAZING & WELDING CO., 140-50 S. Beatty st., Pittsburgh, Pa. Montrose 1776. Sudden Service.

1926 Studbaker Sedan.

5-pass. Big Six Model; driven very little; bargain at $825; terms.
HOEVELER-STUTZ CO., Center and Negley Aves. Montrose 4700.

AUTO LICENSE in 24 hours. McInerney, corner Forbes and Diamond sts.

Murdoch-Chevrolet Co.

USED CAR BARGAINS.

1927 Chevrolet Coupe	$450
1927 Chevrolet V model Coupe	400
1926 Chevrolet Coupe	300
1927 Chevrolet Coach, demonstrator	525
1927 Chevrolet V model Coach	375
1926 Chevrolet Coach	350
1921 Nash Sedan	100
1923 Oakland Coach	125
1923 Maxwell Coupe	100
1923 Jewett Coupe	100
1923 Dodge Sedan	200
1925 Ford Coupe	125
1923 Jordan Touring	100
1924 Dodge Touring	175
1920 Buick Coupe	50
1927 Essex Roadster, looks and runs like new	450

TRADE AND TERMS.
3415 FORBES ST. MAYFLOWER 1201.
Open Evenings and Sunday.

PACKARD SIX ROADSTER

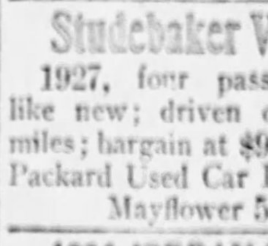
Model 126, in perfect condition; good paint and tires; real bargain. Packard Used Car Department, Mayflower 5400.

1927 Stutz Convertible.

Coupe; custom body; fully equipped; side wheel mounting and trunk rack; cost $5,000; will sacrifice for $2,500; guarantee; terms.
HOEVELER-STUTZ CO., Center and Negley Aves. Montrose 4700.

1926 FORD touring, good running condition, real bargain, $65. See Mr. White, 513 Water st. Court 0456.

NO DOWN PAYMENT



$10 MONTHLY
PHONES: Mayflower 6513. Evenings: Hazel 0673.

IRON CITY METAL GARAGE, 401 Melwood St., E. E., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Studebaker Victoria

1927, four passenger; just like new; driven only 10,000 miles; bargain at $900. Packard Used Car Department, Mayflower 5400.

1926 JORDAN SEDAN.

4-door Great Line 8; cannot be told from new car; bargain, $1,000; terms.
HOEVELER-STUTZ CO., Center and Negley Aves. Montrose 4700.

1927 HUDSON BROUGHAM, $750.

Excellent condition. Wonderful buy. Federal 0698-J.

BUICK COUPE.

1924 4-pass. Victoria coupe; perfect condition; only $475; terms.
HOEVELER-STUTZ CO., Center and Negley Aves. Montrose 4700.

1925 VELIE SEDAN.

5-pass.; like brand new; fully equipped; $500.
HOEVELER-STUTZ CO., Center and Negley Aves. Montrose 4700.

Auto Painting-Refinishing

DUCO

Upholstering, Tops, Curtains and Carpets, Glass Work, Body Repairing. SEAT COVERS A SPECIALTY.
BISHOP & PORTS, Inc., WALNUT AND AIKEN AVES. PHONE MAYFLOWER 5892.

MOON COUPE

Four passenger "Big 6;" good paint and tires; real value at $200. Packard Used Car Department, Mayflower 5400.

CHRYSLER COACH 1926 Model 70

Run very little; tires and paint like new; lots of extras; has a trunk; price $795; terms. See Crowley, 6042 Mayflower or 447 North Craig st.

1925 HUDSON COACH.

In A-1 condition; bargain at $550.
HOEVELER-STUTZ CO., Center and Negley Aves. Montrose 4700.

AUTO BODIES REPAIRED.

LIBERTY BRAZING & WELDING CO., 140-50 S. Beatty st., Pittsburgh, Pa. Montrose 1776. Sudden Service.

1926 STUTZ "8" SEDAN.

5-pass.; like new car; guaranteed; $1,700.
HOEVELER-STUTZ CO., Center and Negley Aves. Montrose 4700.

1927 BUICK LIGHT SIX.

2-door sedan, A-1 condition, driven 9,000 miles, price $850. Carnegie 1212-J.

1926 MODEL Ford coupe, very good condition, good tires, $150. See Mr. White, 513 Water st. Court 0456.

LATE model coach; will trade for motorcycle. 3312 Brighton road.

BIG BARGAINS. BIG SALE BIG BARGAINS. REPOSSESSED CARS

1926 Buick Standard 2-Pass. Coupe.
1927 Buick Master 6 5-Pass. Coupe; new.
1927 Star 6 Coupe; new; bargain.
1927 Chevrolet Imp. L. Sedan; new; bargain.
1927 Chevrolet Coupe; new; bargain.
1926 Buick Master 6 Sedan; very cheap.
1926 Oakland Coach; run 2,000 miles.
1927 Oldsmobile Coupe; new; bargain.
1927 Pontiac Sedan; slightly used.
1927 Oakland Rdstr. with rumble seat; new.
2 1926 Ford 1-ton Cl. bodies; new; bargains.
1927 Buick Coupe; like new.
Early 1925 Buick Coupe; 5-pass.; bargain.
1926 Inter. 1-ton, screen body; $450.
Early 1926 Auburn Sedan 6-66; bargain.
100 TO CHOOSE FROM. COME AND SEE THEM.
ALL BARGAINS. COME AND SEE THEM.

NEW ALLIES GARAGE

Open Sundays and Evenings.
3131 Forbes St. Mayflower 2430.

NASH COUPE

Advanced "6" five passenger. Recondition; exceptionally low price. Packard Used Car Department, Mayflower 5400.

GOOD USED CARS At Popular Prices

Donaldson Motor,

"A Reliable Business House."
Cedar 5718. 1100 Western ave., N. S.

PEERLESS SIX SEDAN

1926 Series 80 Model; 5-pass., Duco finish, balloon tires; price right. See Crowley, 6042 Mayflower or 447 North Craig st.

1926 STUDEBAKER SEDAN

Light 6 4-door model; fully equipped; excellent condition; $300; terms.
HOEVELER-STUTZ CO., Center and Negley Aves. Montrose 4700.

BARGAINS—All makes of used cars, in good condition. Franklin 8700 or Franklin 8888.

Sale Business Opportunities 54 Sale Business Opportunities 54

CAIN
IS ABLE

To Place You In Business and Place You Right.

IF THE BUSINESS YOU ARE LOOKING FOR DOES NOT APPEAR IN THE FOLLOWING ADVERTISEMENT, SEE ME AT ONCE. NAME YOUR BUSINESS—I HAVE IT.

AUTOMOBILE AGENCY,
TOGETHER WITH REAL ESTATE.

No. 847—Well located in a prosperous town 133 miles from Pittsburgh on National Highway; population 10,000; business last year $110,000; showed a net profit of $14,000; has agency for 2 well-known cars; this property consists of a 2-story brick building on a prominent corner; storage for 100 cars; garage always filled; selling 350 gallons gas a day; washing on an average of 10 cars a night which takes care of overhead; price of this business, together with real estate, $75,000. Can arrange terms.

GASOLINE, ACCESSORY AND SERVICE STATION
TOGETHER WITH REAL ESTATE

No. 843—Located on the main highway near New Castle, Pa.; this proposition consists of 26 acres of land fronting 1,500 feet on main highway, erected thereon a 6-room brick and shingle dwelling, modern throughout; house alone cost $22,000 to build; selling 160,000 gallons gas a year and 50 barrels oil; there is a lake on this property which occupies about 5 acres; a greater portion of this property is covered with large oak trees, also has 300 assorted fruit trees, such as apple, peach, plum, etc.; a wonderful opportunity for a swimming pool; owner getting on in years and wishes to retire; owner is willing to sacrifice at a price of $35,000 if sold on or before February 1st; can arrange satisfactory terms; if you are looking for a real bargain, this is your opportunity.

NEWS ROUTE AND CONFECTIONERY

No. 869—Well located in a suburban district adjoining our city; doing a business of $3,900 per month and showing a net profit of $700 to $800 per month; rent for storeroom and 4 living rooms and bath, $50 per month. If this business appeals to you, I know the price will. Investigate.

GENERAL STORE

No. 847—Located in a prosperous mining town near Greensburg, Pa.; mines always working; beautiful storeroom 40x20 feet, together with 4 rooms and bath; doing a business at the present time of about $60,000 per year and showing a net profit of about $10,000 a year; stock will invoice from $12,000 to $14,000; fixtures valued at $2,000; 5-year lease at rental of $90 per month; owner has made enough money to retire, only reason for selling; price for quick sale, $14,000. Can arrange terms.

RESTAURANT AND CONFECTIONERY

No. 825—Located in a County Seat town, 56 miles from Pittsburgh; doing a business at present time of $1,000 per month; showing a net profit of $125 week; population 10,000; this is an old-established business and has always made money; seating capacity 100; 4-year lease at rental of $150 per month; price if sold on or before February 1st, $11,000. This proposition will stand the strictest investigation.

SOUTH HILLS DELICATESSEN, GROCERY AND FRUITS

No. 163—Doing a strictly cash business of $600 week; stock and fixtures will invoice $5,000; beautiful storeroom 24x70 feet; add fresh meats to this location and you will have a wonderful proposition; fixtures consists of a Graham Brothers ton truck, 1927 model, meat slicer, 3 scales, 2 National cash registers and many other fixtures too numerous to mention; 3-year lease, rent $125 per month for storeroom and 5 living rooms; owner has very good reasons for selling; price if sold on or before January 15th, $5,500. If you are looking for a business with a future, investigate.

NORTH SIDE RESTAURANT

No. 251—High-class proposition well located on one of the busy thoroughfares near Carnegie Hall; doing a business at present time of about $900 week; this is really the best restaurant on the North Side; elegantly equipped; owner has very good reasons for selling and will sacrifice at a price of $4,000 if sold on or before January 15th. Investigate.

Many others such as Moving Picture Theaters, Grocery and Confectionery Stores and Stationery Stores; real money makers.

MY ADVICE HAS MADE FORTUNES FOR OTHERS,
I THINK I CAN DO LIKEWISE FOR YOU.
NO, I DO NOT ASK FOR ANY MONEY IN ADVANCE TO DEFRAY ADVERTISING EXPENSES.

M. B. CAIN, 309-10-11 BERGER BLDG.
PHONES: COURT 4553-54.

S. V. THOMPSON & CO.,
902 Union Bank Bldg.
Fourth Ave. and Wood St.

Old reliable business brokers. For 35 years we have been bringing the buyer and seller together. We have a long list of business opportunities for sale too numerous to mention, such as confectionery stores, hardware stores, drug stores, groceries, meat markets, pool rooms, bowling alleys, soda grills, restaurants, hotels, etc. If you are thinking of buying a business of any kind, it will pay you to consult us; we have exactly what you want.

S. V. THOMPSON & CO.,
902 Union Bank Bldg.

A. A. Alles
DELAWARE CHARTERS
STANDARD OF AMERICA
Get the booklet, "High Spots in Delaware Corporations," mailed free.
OFFICE OPEN DAY AND NIGHT.
1504 Federal Street,
FAIRFAX 6195. PITTSBURGH, PA.

GROCERY AND MEAT MARKET—Start the new year with a business doing $1,000 per week and a net profit of $100 per month; brick building, storeroom in East Liberty district, storeroom and up-to-date fixtures; five room apartment on second floor. For quick sale $20,000 or will trade for Knoxville or Carrick improved.
ARTHUR WESSEL,
336 Fourth Ave., Magee Bldg.

WILKINSBURG MEAT MARKET, including profitable grocery patronage; notwithstanding unsanitary appearances, discourteous service, excessive prices, unsatisfactory management, present ownership does $40,000 yearly (possibilities $100,000 without increasing present overhead); price $1,500; groceries inventory. EDWIN GILPIN ORR, 305 Spahr street.

STORE FOR SALE—Clothing, shoes and dry goods, best store in a fast growing town of 4,000 population; within 20 miles of Pittsburgh; established 15 years; will invoice about $16,000; good reason for selling; nothing but a cash sale considered. Write H 220, Sun-Telegraph.

TENANT WANTED for garage, filling station, accessories, automobile agency, tire agency, general repairs; established 10 years; average yearly business $100,000. Also BUYER for cafeteria doing $100,000 yearly. EDWIN GILPIN ORR, 305 Spahr street.

AUTOMOBILES.

One of the best retail motor car sales agencies in the city; well established, with a popular and complete line of cars; prominently located with a good lease. Write F 26, Sun-Telegraph.

CHARTERS—Delaware, best, cheapest; granted day received; free forms. Colonial Charter Co., Wilmington, Del.

ROOMING house; 10 rooms; rent $75; price $500. 947 Western ave. Fairfax 3943.

MAN with $500 or more and services; earnings unlimited. Fisk 0558.

GASOLINE STATION
GAS AND OIL COMPANY

Would like to get in touch with a reliable white English speaking American to take over lease on a first-class gas station site in Pittsburgh. This location should be one of the best paying sites in the city within one year. Corner location and lots of traffic. We are willing to pay two-thirds of cost of getting this station started; you must have the other one-third cash and be able to give us the very best of references as to character and credit; don't answer unless you can show the same. Write M 150, Sun-Telegraph.

WILL SELL CHEAP.

Butcher shop and grocery store, up-to-date fixtures, 8-room house; in business over 20 years; owner leaving town; come in and give me an offer. 127 South Seventeenth st., S. S. Hemlock 0432-J.

JOB PRINTING PLANT FOR SALE—Three presses, including automatic unit; cutter, stitcher, composing equipment, etc.; price reasonable for cash transaction. For further details call Fairfax 5165 during day, or Lehigh 4189-R evenings.

Good Paying Restaurant, Squirrel Hill.

Can give good reason for selling. Call Hazel 1919.

INN FOR SALE or rent, furnished completely, buff brick, 14 rooms, suitable for club house or private home; beautiful location; 20-min. drive from city; price reasonable. Oakmont 927.

BAKERY and 6-room brick house for sale; brick oven, bath, garage; sidelines groceries and candy; corner; near three schools and hospital; owner retiring. Write G 220, Sun-Telegraph.

We Can Sell YOUR business, no matter what it is, if good. S. V. THOMPSON, 902 Union Bank Bldg.

MEAT MARKET; no other market within miles; price $1,800. Write OWNER, Bakerstown Meat Market, Bakerstown, Pa.

FOR SALE—Newly furnished, 10 rooms, Wilkinsburg home; suitable for roomers; $800 cash, or $700 terms. Franklin 1763.

METALS TUNNEL CO. new 15c per share; growing investment; information on request. 2322 W. Thirty-seventh, Denver, Col.

BARBER AND BEAUTY SHOP FOR SALE—New equipment; good business. C. D. Goss, 1423 Sullivant ave., Columbus, O.

Financial, Mortgages 53

Second Mortgages $300 Upward
Pittsburgh and Western Pennsylvania. Monthly payments $300 is $13; on $500, monthly payment is $14; on $1,000, monthly payment is $29; payment includes principal, interest, etc.; pay taxes, repairs or debts with loan, repayable on easy budget plan—brokers invited.
Bankers Mortgage Corp'n
330 5TH AVENUE • SUITE 700 • ATLANTIC 1160

MORTGAGES WANTED—MONEY READY
$1,000 $1,500
$2,000 $2,500
$3,000 $4,500
$5,000 $10,000
FRANK D. MILLER, 450 4th ave. Room 82

Second Mortgages $300 to $10,000
Private party; monthly payment on $1,000 is $25; no advance charges; liberal appraisal; immediate settlement; low expense. Telephone Court 3100.
S. L. CANTERAU,
611 Union Bank bldg., Fourth & Wood.

BUILDING AND LOAN.

Old established building and loan is financially able and willing to accept any size mortgages in Pittsburgh and surrounding boroughs; will act quickly on all applications received; easy repayment plan; 6 per cent interest; no appraisal fee; information cheerfully given without obligation. Box 155, Oakland.

5% Mortgage Money, 5%
AVAILABLE AT
ARONSON BROS. CO.,
MORTGAGE BROKERS SINCE 1902.
Aronson Bldg., 339 5th Ave.

I HAVE a balance of $45,000 in a local savings bank which pays me only 4% interest; if I can secure several mortgages on the property of good, honest people, I will lend this money at 5½ per cent interest. Widow, A 135, Sun-Telegraph.

B & L ASSOCIATION

With $2,000,000 assets prefers to loan in Wilkinsburg, East End, Swissvale, Braddock and eastern vicinity; no objection to large loans; on all types of properties; inquiries held strictly confidential and no red tape or delay. Write Secretary, Box 264, Wilkinsburg.

APPLICATIONS wanted for mortgage money on South Hills, Carrick, Knoxville, Brentwood properties. Building and Loan of long standing. Easy payments. Free appraisal. Answer by letter only. G. Harvey, 317 Arabella st., Knoxville.

5½% MONEY unlimited; long term; also building and loan funds. H. B. ROBERTS, 339 Fifth ave. Atlantic 2978. Evenings, Walnut 8907.

HAVE $2,000 for second mortgages; will divide; reasonable expenses. Hazel 6510 Sunday and Monday; Mayflower 9065 weekdays.

MORTGAGES—No advance fees; regular commission. Henry Macdonald, Broker, Postoffice Box 1760, Pittsburgh.

Sale Miscellaneous 55

PLUMBING & HEATING
"WHOLESALE PRICES TO YOU."

RADIATORS BOILERS HEATING SYSTEMS COMPLETE
FULL LINE FIXTURES PLUMBING AND REPAIRS
CHAS. A. BRUCE CO.,
106-08 MARKET ST. COURT 1531
PITTSBURGH, PA.
ASK FOR OUR NEW PRICE CATALOGUE

ROSS PLUMBING SUPPLIES
"WHOLESALE TO YOU"

Pipe and Fittings. Pipe Cut to Order. OUR STORES:
228 Second ave., city.
6322 Frankstown ave.
817 Homewood ave.
435 Merchant st., Ambridge.
824 5th ave., McKeesport.
SEND FOR FREE CATALOGUE

"ROOF FIX" PER GAL. **$1.10**
Asbestos mixed—a sure cure for leaky roofs. No skilled labor required. Just brush it on yourself. Guaranteed 10 years. "BUY DIRECT AND SAVE 25 TO 40%." 1-ply, $1; 2-ply, $1.40; 3-ply, per roll....$1.60
Slate rolls (extra heavy), per roll....... 1.90
Asphalt shingle (4 in 1), per square...... 4.95
House paints (best grades), per gal...... 2.10
White lead, a pound.......................10c
U. S. ROOFING & PAINT COMPANY,
1221-1223 Penn ave. Tel. Grant 2482-R.
Mail orders filled—Free city delivery.

BURKE (4) BROS.
THE HOUSE OF A MILLION ITEMS
433 LIBERTY AVE.
Wish you a very
Happy and Prosperous
New Year

Stop Paying Full Prices.
Save 25 to 50 per cent on quality bankrupt and factory surplus stocks; 10,000 gallons Acme and Glidden quality paints, varnishes, enamels, stains, turpentines, roofing paint and cement; car load wall papers, paint brushes, linoleum, electric motors, steel lockers, new and used office and household furniture, mattresses, beds, blankets, quilts, rugs, 150 opera chairs, 100 other items; car load roof shingles and radiators; you can buy any quantity; mail orders filled; see us first before you buy at any price.
PITTSBURGH JOBBING CO.,
2139 Fifth ave. and 5127 Butler st., Pittsburgh, Pa. Grant 7958.

EXCEPTIONAL DIAMOND
One of extra fine steel-white color; 1¾-3-32 kt.; lady's platinum mounting; to be sold for loan and interest charges; original cost probably all of $375 (written guaranteed loan $200); $231.60 takes it, at the Diamond Loan and Finance Assn., 311 Smithfield st.

SAVE HALF!
Let us estimate Your Plumbing and Heating
MANUFACTURERS DIST. CO.
325-327 Penn Ave. Pittsburgh

Keep Warm with a "Little Wonder." Only $17 complete; ten-year guarantee. Gas or oil, $2 month. With or without flue. No sweat, fumes or soot; heats eight rooms, two outlets, only $25. Send ad and 6c for art catalog. Cameron Furnace Co., 204 Seventh, at Penn, Pittsburgh, Pa. Open Saturday, 9 p. m. Bell, Atlantic 3135. It really does the work.

DIAMOND BAR PIN
9 diamonds of ¾ kt., in elaborate white gold bar pin; to recover amount of unpaid loan and interest charges; original cost surely $250 or more; first $131 takes it, at the Diamond Loan and Finance Assn., 311 Smithfield st.

FOR SALE—60 barrels of Alpha cement at $1.90 per barrel. Art Stucco Co., 519 Melwood st. Mayflower 6342.

NATIONAL cash register, $1,250, five drawers; good as new, $375. Federal 2434.

LARGE deer head, 4 ft. stretched, 18 point mounted; sold at a bargain. Hiland 3082.

ELECTRIC portable sewing machine, good condition; $1 per week. 110 Sixth st.

WHITE SEWING MACHINE, perfect condition; $1 per week. 119 Federal st.

REBUILT pressing machines, all models; cash or terms. Call Atlantic 0404.

WHITE SEWING MACHINE, perfect condition; $1 per week. 110 Sixth st.

Radio 66

NEW YEAR GREETINGS.
Radiola 28, with Philco power, $155; 7-tube Atwater Kent (new), $50; $90 deForest, new, $29.75; loop set, $19; $30 five-tube set, $14.50; Crosley, $7.50; Radiola 25 complete, $75; Kingston elim., $17; Majestic, $18; RCA speaker, $9.50; Radiola 17, demonstrator, special. All radios repaired. See the new McMillan electric here.
GRAY & MARTIN, Distributors,
2001 Jenkins Arcade.

SPECIALISTS IN RADIO REPAIRING; SATISFACTION ABSOLUTELY GUARANTEED OR NO PAY. FAIRFAX 7340.

WILL sacrifice Atwater-Kent, model 20, five tubes, Tungar charger, speaker and batteries, for $75. Franklin 8700.

Sale Poultry 65

EGG-BRED white and buff Orpingtons; bred for large eggs; breeding stock sale; booking orders, eggs, baby chicks. Cherry Spring Farm, Smithfield, Pa.

Financial, Mortgages 53

First Mortgages—
Any amount 5% to 6%, 3, 5, or 10 years. Straight or Payment terms as preferred. NO ADVANCE FEE—moderate charges covers title examination, etc. Quick action. Save time and money consulting us first.
CONSTRUCTION LOANS also arranged.
Bankers Mortgage Corp'n
330 5TH AVENUE • SUITE 700 • ATLANTIC 1160

PAY OFF FIRST AND SECOND MORTGAGES
Large financial institution will lend enough to refinance your property anywhere in Allegheny county; all types properties acceptable; no limit to amount; will loan 75 per cent of fair appraisal on straight or monthly basis; no appraisal fees, publicity or delay. Write Mortgage Department, Box 566, Pittsburgh.

Mortgages To Suit
Your ability and your desires; as we represent individuals, we can arrange financing without definite schedule. First and second mortgages, straight and monthly payment. Bring deed.
Lawton Real Estate Co.,
436 Diamond st. Court 1348.

MORTGAGE FUNDS.
Any amount from $500 upward; no charge for inspecting property; very quick service; straight terms or monthly payments if desired; 29 years on Fourth ave.
FRANK T. LAUINGER,
440 Fourth ave. Court 0445.

FIVE-YEAR MORTGAGES
No Payment on Principal Until the Third Year.
C. C. McKALLIP & CO.,
MORTGAGE AGENTS
EQUITABLE LIFE ASSURANCE SOC.
336 FOURTH AVE. COURT 3640.

McKEES ROCKS, STOWE, NEVILLE.
Ambridge, Sewickley, Avalon, Bellevue and Ohio River towns preferred by estate to invest money on first mortgages. All types properties considered. No advance fees. Box 104, Sewickley.

BUILDING AND LOAN
Always Ready Money
FOR MORTGAGES
No Initial Expense.
813 UNION TRUST BUILDING.
ATLANTIC 4201

BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF LONG STANDING DESIRES MORTGAGE APPLICATIONS ON PROPERTIES, PREFERABLY IN BELLEVUE, CRAFTON, BRIGHTON AND NORTH SIDE DISTRICTS. NO WAITING. SECRETARY, BOX 23, BELLEVUE.

I WILL loan any amount from $300 to $15,000 on
SECOND MORTGAGE
payable in one to five years
No advance or appraisal fees charged; negotiations confidential; bring deed. Wm. M. Justice, 323 Fourth ave. Phone Court 1892 or Hazel 4612 for appointment.

MORTGAGE MONEY.
$50,000 available for first mortgage loans in amount of $5,000 up.
ROBERT B. LEAN,
739 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Franklin 5080.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Sale Used Cars, Trucks 72

TRADED [White logo] TRUCKS

WE'RE OFF FOR ANOTHER YEAR. START IT RIGHT BY BUYING FROM WHITE. WE HAVE A LARGE ASSORTMENT OF GOOD RECONDITIONED TRUCKS AT LOW PRICES. GIVE US A CALL OR DROP A CARD FOR ANYTHING YOU MAY NEED IN THE TRUCK LINE. IF YOU LIVE IN THE CITY STOP IN AND SEE OUR WONDERFUL VALUES. LOW PRICES. EASY TERMS.
THE WHITE CO.,
6414 CENTER AVE. MAYFLOWER 3420.
OPEN SUNDAY FROM 1 TO 4:30.

USED CAR BARGAINS.
1926 Ford 4-door sedan, A-1 condition, $175.
1926 Ford roadster, repainted, $115.
1925 Ford ton truck, $100.
Model 59 Cadillac coupe, $250.
New ton truck bodies, less than cost.
ARSENAL MOTOR CO.,
TERMS
Butler st. at Thirty-seventh. Fisk 1502.
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAY.

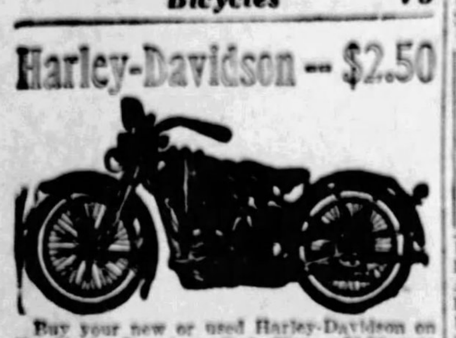
Stutz 4 Sport Touring.
1922 D. H. Model; in A-1 condition; a real bargain at $350.
HORVELER-STUTZ CO.,
Center and Negley Aves. Montrose 4700.

QUITTING BUSINESS—Have new 1928 Oldsmobile and Paiges; never run; will sell below factory cost; don't miss this opportunity. Wilkinsburg Paige and Oldsmobile Co., Franklin 8700.

ESSEX, late '24 like new; all new tires; $150. Lafayette 4865-W.

Sale Motorcycles, Bicycles 73

Harley-Davidson—$2.50



Buy your new or used Harley-Davidson on the Harley-Davidson Club Plan. $2.50 gets you started on the way to owning a new or used motorcycle in our store. Drop in and get full particulars. Look over our large selection of motorcycles of all makes. Open Monday, Thursday and Saturday eves.
S. C. HAMILTON,
Largest Distributor of Motorcycles in United States.
5523-5525 Penn ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Henderson Motorcycle Store
Used Henderson and Harley, $25 up.
Used side cars, $15 up.
We repair any make of motorcycle.
Used parts for Harleys, Hendersons and Excelsior motorcycles.
Rear 106 Federal St.

Sale Wearing Apparel 59

Winter Clearance
OF ALL MANUFACTURER'S
SAMPLES

COATS MOST UNUSUAL VALUES
ACTUALLY LESS THAN COST OF FUR TRIMMINGS
Special Lot of Sport Coats **10**

FUR COATS
AS LOW AS **$50** And Up To The Best

DRESSES
OF THE BETTER KIND. ALL NEW HIGH GRADE SAMPLES VALUES $39.50 UP
Special Groups Mostly One of a Kind **$15! $5**
Money Back If You Can Duplicate My Values.

SMALL DEPOSITS ACCEPTED. NO EXPENSIVE OVERHEAD.
SAVE MONEY
Call at My Residence,
MRS. LAUTER,
3337 FORBES ST.
OPPOSITE MAGEE HOSPITAL,
Formerly of McKee Place.
Open Evenings Until 10 o'clock and Sundays. Mayflower 6510.

FUR COATS
Relined With any lining With your order........ **$5**
FURS Made into Neckpieces or Chokers...... **$2.50 up**
Fur Coats Remodeled **$20 up**
Cloth Coat FUR COLLARS REMODELED **$3**
Manchurian Wolf—From Your Own Pattern.
Raw Furs Tanned and Made into } NECKPIECES COATS, Etc.
FIRTKO, Furrier,
426 Penn Ave., Second Floor,
Over Reed Opticians. Op. Hotel Chatham

NEW YEAR BARGAINS, Sorosis Shoe Store, Jenkins Arcade—Women's $12 high lace shoes, $1.85; women's $7 to $10 dress pumps, $3.85 and $5.85; women's dollar hose, discontinued styles, 25c.

LOUVRE clearance sale of snappy dresses; colors and a few blacks, $13.75; reduced from $18.50. Miss C. David, 3d Floor, Jenkins Arcade.

FUR COATS—$50 UP.
Convenient terms may be arranged. Room 301, 339 Fifth ave. Open evenings.

TWENTY-FIVE ladies' odd coats, cheap; will sell one or all. Davis Dept. Store, Wilkinsburg.

GLOVES repaired and cleaned. The Thompson Shop, 901 May bldg.

BROWN coat, fur trimmed, size 36; fine condition, $8. Lafayette 1418, day time.

Musical Instruments 58

New Phonographs 75% Off
Sonora, Cheney, Brunswick, $160 phonos, $40; $250 phonos, $50. New Victor records five for $1. All New Edison records half price. $400 piano, like new, $85. Gray & Martin, Jenkins Arcade (2nd Fl.)

WE REPAIR Talking machines, all makes; bring motor or phone Atlantic 4047. 204 Seventh st.

DRAKE-KAPPHAN, 333 Third ave., Pittsburgh's leading piano house; no false impressions.

$175 PLAYER PIANO, 88 note; best of condition. Smith, 112 E. Ohio st., N. S. Pittsburgh.

TUNING and repairing all kinds. McCausland's, 320 Liberty ave. Atlantic 1402.

DRAKE-KAPPHAN, 333 Third ave.—Kimball pianos, world's only one internationally famous.

MUSICAL instruments—Lowest prices in the city, at Howson's, 226 Diamond st., Second floor.

SAXOPHONES, $35 and up; repadded like new. Saxophone Shop, Franklin 6113.

DRAKE-KAPPHAN, 333 Third ave., $1,000 player, $290; good; $1,200 player, $425.

VIOLIN for sale, case, bow. Wyland, 365 Highland ave. West View 1480-R.

DRAKE-KAPPHAN, 333 Third ave., $2,000 Japanese ebony and gold grand, $1,500.

FOR SALE—Piano accordion, good condition. Call Franklin 4902-R.

$185 VICTROLA and good records, $40. In very good condition. Federal 0938-J.

Personals 60

ATLANTIC 3403.
Eat at GARVIN'S Lunch.
Special Sandwiches Built.
TABLES FOR LADIES WITH SERVICE.
826 LIBERTY AVE.

EXPERT SPECIALIST
Who treats rectal troubles, gall stones, rupture and goiter without cutting or going to hospital. Also treats blood and skin disorders, liver, stomach, asthma, bladder and kidney conditions. X-Ray Examination, $5.00. Consultation and advice free. Established on Penn ave. since 1898 (29 years). Pittsburgh's oldest and longest established specialist. Second floor, 640 Penn ave.

CHIROPRACTIC spinal adjustments, when properly applied, are a dependable factor for restoring normal body function. Dr. Rafferty, 407 Fourth ave., Pittsburgh, Pa. Hours, 10-12, 1-5.

BEADED BAGS MOUNTED.
Relined by experts; the most artistic work; guaranteed; mail orders promptly attended to. BRAUN'S, 213 Oliver ave. ROOM 405.

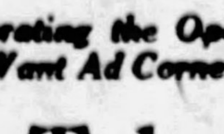
LOUVRE clearance sale, pink brocade corselettes with under concealed belt; reduced to $5 from $7.50. Miss C. David, 3d Floor, Jenkins Arcade.

HAIR CUT, shampoo, marcel, $1 all; finger wave, shampoo, hair cut, $1.00; trim and wave or shampoo and wave, 75 cents for both. Richard's Hair Shop, Jackson bldg., corner Sixth and Penn. Grant 8001.

C. VIRGINIA GRAFTON—Open until 9; scalp treatment, violet ray. 800 Federal st., North Side, Library Place Apartment, No. 4, head of stairs, Diamond street entrance.

MARRY—Free photos directory and descriptions of wealthy members; pay when married. New Plan Co., Dept. 51, Kansas City, Mo.

Ride the Street Cars Free!



Celebrating the Opening of Want Ad Corner the
Sun-Telegraph
Will give each caller who inserts a 3-time Prepaid Want Ad a Pittsburgh Railways Weekly Pass—absolutely free.
For Particulars See Full Page Announcement, Page 6, Part 3
New Sun-Tele Want Ad Corner
FIFTH AVE. AND MARKET ST.
GRant 5400

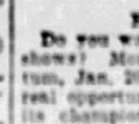
Sale Dogs, Cats, etc. 64 Sale Dogs, Cats, etc. 64

DOG SHOW
Monessen Kennel Club
A. K. C. License
Jan. 13th-14th
Entries received to Jan. 4th, 1928, by
Miss Elizabeth McKee, Superintendent, 434 Wood Street, Pittsburgh, Pa.
J. W. McKenna, Secretary, 423 Donner Avenue, Monessen, Pa.

Personals 60

ATLANTIC 4753
Free Examinations — Free X-Rays — Free Advice — Free Extractions.
DR. SCHAD
Painless Dental Surgeon
High Quality Work at Reasonable Prices.
Corner FERRY and DIAMOND—Entrance 109 DIAMOND STREET, Opposite the WABASH STATION, PITTSBURGH, PA. Hours: 9 A. M.-9 P. M.—Sundays, 10 A. M.-5 P. M.

Your Skin CAN BE FREE FROM PIMPLES AND DISEASE. DO IT WITH



OINTMENT G
The wonder ointment for all cases of Acne, Pimples, Red Nose, Oily Skin, Large Pores, Eczema, Psoriasis, etc. Call in person if possible or when sending for it state particulars. It costs $2.00. You can make no mistake as it is positively guaranteed. We treat Men, Women and Children for chronic disorders, skin diseases and disfigurements of most every nature; 20 years' experience. Send for booklet. Office treatments $5.00.
F. C. GEHRS, M. E., Dermatologist,
404 Aronson Bldg., 339 Fifth ave.
Hours: 9-5 daily; Mon. and Thurs. eves. till 9
Phone Atlantic 1104. (Licensed)

A Wonderful Discovery In Treatment With Anti-Toxin
Your eyes, tongue, pulse and blood will tell the condition of your system. I give you a blood test, make an anti-toxin and prescribe it, obtaining remarkable curative results; no disease this blood treatment will not help; I treat all diseases of a chronic nature—Constipation, Bright's disease, diabetes, dropsy, bronchitis, goiter, rheumatism, cancer, stomach and liver troubles; all skin diseases such as eczema, psoriasis, itch, ulcers, etc., kidney troubles and piles; I am a regular graduate physician of 40 years' experience. R. P. Strayer, M. D., office, 1109 Carson st., S. S., Pittsburgh, Pa.

MARRY—Free directory, photos, descriptions; many wealthy (sealed); pay when married. The Exchange, Dept. 108, Kansas City, Mo.

BATHS and electrical treatment. 221 Brownsville road, Mt. Oliver. Appointment, call Lafayette 3453.

LOUVRE—Stout women, low-top girdles; pink brocade; reduces back and hips; $6.50. Miss C. David, 3d Floor, Jenkins Arcade.

THERE is a constructive solution for all life's problems. If discouraged, ill or perplexed call Mayflower 5780 for appointment.

MARRIAGE PAPER FREE—The best and most reliable published. Eastern Agency, 60 Bridgeport, Conn.

MARIE WARNER, manicuring, scalp treatments. 147 Washington st., second floor. Grant 0454.

INDIAN shop license; manicuring evenings. 5817 Kirkwood st. Hiland 5284.

Sale Machinery 61

Springfield Foundry Co,
32ND AND SMALLMAN STS., PGH., PA.
Grey iron, semi-steel, chilled and white iron castings; Sleman reversing valves.

BORING MILLS 36", 42"; Radial Drill 4½'; Upright 20", 24"; Lathes 14"x6', 27"x18'; Planer 42"x30"x12'; Cleveland Punch-Shear 1¼"x1"; Shapers 14", 24", 32". RUSSELL MCH. CO., 1147 OLIVER BLDG.

ERIE B caterpillar steam shovel for rent or sale; estimates furnished for grading and excavating. McShane Co., Walnut 0354.

Sale Dogs, Cats, etc. 64

ESTERADA BOARDING AND SHOW KENNELS,
BAKERSTOWN, PA.
Do you want to show at the coming local shows? Monessen, Jan. 13 and 14; Tarentum, Jan. 20-21; Butler, Jan. 27 and 28? A real opportunity to put your dog through to its championship. Get in touch with us immediately at 434 Wood st., Pittsburgh, or Bakerstown, Pa.

$12—ESKIMO PUPS—$12
The prettiest pups in Pittsburgh; high grade stock; they are very beautiful; make wonderful presents. 6317 Frankstown ave., East Liberty; open evenings; also Sunday and Monday.

CANARIES
Wholesale and retail; everything in the bird world at lowest prices. Alex Chambers, 303 Wood st., above Arlington Lunch.

BOSTON BULL PUPS **$25.**
Pedigreed from high-class stock, marked right. Must sell. Open Sunday, also Monday. 6317 Frankstown ave.

MALE collie dog, beauty, $10; young harrier hound, $10; broken coon dog; trained beagle; young skunk dog, $10; all kinds pups. Brown, 54 S. Pershing, York, Pa.

HIGH-CLASS Boston terriers, both sex, at McGiffin's Kennels, Frankstown rd., near Mt. Hope Cemetery, R. F. D. 1, Wilkinsburg, Pa. Oakmont 6111 R-21.

90 VARIETIES; 60-page book free, describing poultry, pigeons, dogs, ferrets, hares, at lowest rates. Bergen Farms, Telford, Pa.

FOR SALE—Pedigreed Pekinese pups; all ages. Mrs. C. Hurley, 1304 Nobles lane, Carrick. Carrick 2129.

PEDIGREED Eskimo pups, males $20, females $10. 7729 Stanton st., Swissvale. Call Franklin 3983.

FOR SALE—Pedigreed male police dog, 6 months old. 701 California ave., Oakmont. Oakmont 1104.

CANARIES—Select singers and females for breeding. 118 N. Millvale ave. Hiland 5887-J.

CHEAP—Boston terrier, 2 years, registered pedigree; very fine. Phone Sterling 0287-R.

FOR SALE—Pekingese and wire-haired fox terriers; wonderful pets. West View 1224.

POLICE dog, male, nine months, sell or trade for smaller dog. Lafayette 4613-J.

CANARIES—Selling out, to quit business; both sex; cheap. Carrick 2481-J.

Sale Dogs, Cats, etc. 64

MANY NEW ARRIVALS THIS WEEK

FOX PET SHOP
George Vuhn, Mgr. Bell Phone, Court 0216

Talking parrots, high class singing canaries, pedigreed dogs of all breeds, 100 guinea pigs, white rats, 5,000 gold fish, 4 tame monkeys, and ringtails and Armozettes and many others too numerous to mention. See us for pets. Everyone guaranteed or money cheerfully refunded. We carry a full line of supplies, foods and remedies for every pet.
THE FOX PET SHOP
115 Smithfield St. Court 0216.

$50 PARROT AND NEW CAGE, $15.
Beautiful high-class parrot and cage, only $15; must sell. 6045 Dalzell place, Squirrel Hill, near Smithfield Cemetery; car 65-67. Phone Hazel 1801-J. Will ship out-of-town.

Loans, Jewelry, Autos 69

Pittsburgh's Loan Bank
(19 Loan Companies Combined)
You Can Borrow at YEARLY INTEREST **6%**
DIAMONDS JEWELRY WATCHES
LISTED STOCKS LISTED BONDS FURS, SILVER
Special rates on furs. Yearly loans with renewals often as desired, or—
Monthly Repayment Plan
New, original budget plan for repaying both loan and charges in convenient amounts.
MODERN BANK-LIKE SERVICE
NO OLD-FASHIONED METHODS
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1928
We take this opportunity to wish our friends, merchants, competitors and all those whom it has been our privilege to serve during the past year a
HAPPY NEW YEAR
It is our wish also that during the coming year we will be able to render an even more helpful service to our patrons and cooperate in an even more neighborly fashion with every one.
ATLAS LOAN SOCIETY,
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Mail Order 70

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The Nation's Great Poultry Manual tells about Mrs. Berry's success. Blood-Tested, Pure-Bred Poultry, Hatchery, Feeding, Housing, Diseases & Remedies. Makes LOW PRICES on best Fowls, Eggs, Chicks, Supplies. Pullets lay at 4 months. Send only 5c to help mail.
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A STIMULATING TONIC TREATMENT
CHASE'S TONIC TABLETS Write for Free Book
United Medicine 224 N. 10th St. Philadelphia, Pa.

Jackson Center Wins Mercer Co. Contest

SHARON, Pa., Dec. 31.—Jackson Center was awarded the activities trophy at the tenth annual Young Peoples' Conference of Mercer county, for having the best record during the past year.

Watch Clue to Man Strangled to Death

PENSACOLA, Fla., Dec. 31.—(AP.)—The body of an unidentified man with a rope about his neck found in an isolated spot on the naval reservation here, was said today to bear only one tangible clue, a silver watch inscribed with the name "John River, Albany, N. Y."

DIED

ATKIN—At the South Side Hospital, on Saturday, December 31, 1927, at 1:30 a. m., MARY EVANS ATKIN, beloved wife of John T. Atkin, in her 53d year. Funeral from her late home, 1213 Crane avenue, Banksville, on Monday, January 2, 1928, at 2 p. m. Funeral services in the Banksville Baptist Church at 1:30 o'clock. Interment in Mt. Lebanon Cemetery. Take bus at Wabash Station to Crane avenue.

BOERNER—On Friday, December 30, 1927, at 1:15 p. m., NICHOLAS BOERNER, husband of the late Lena Boerner (nee Kruster), aged 76 years, at the residence of his son, William Boerner, 331 Industry street, near Arlington avenue. Also survived by one sister, Miss Gertrude Boerner, and two grandchildren.
Services on Monday, January 2, at 2 p. m. Friends of the family and members of Maennerchor U. S. Verein of the German United Evangelical Church of Birmingham, and German-American Musical Club are respectfully invited to attend. Interment in Zimmerman's Cemetery.

BUCHANAN—At her residence in the Bellefield Dwellings, on Thursday, December 29, 1927, at 11:24 p. m., ELIZA MacFARLANE, wife of James I. Buchanan, after a protracted illness. MacFARLANE, wife of James I. Buchanan, after a protracted illness.
Services will be held on Monday, January 2 at 10 a. m., at the chapel of the East Liberty Presbyterian Church. Interment private in Homewood Cemetery at a later hour.

CRAWFORD—On Friday, December 30, 1927, at 6:25 p. m., GEORGE H. CRAWFORD, son of the late Jacob and Sarah Evans Crawford.
Funeral services at the home of his sister, Mrs. W. H. Davis, 1122 Ridge avenue, Coraopolis, on Monday evening at 8 o'clock. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend. Interment in Allegheny Cemetery Tuesday at 10 a. m.

GIRARD—On Friday, December 30, 1927, at 9:10 p. m., GABRIEL GIRARD, husband of the late Sabina Eichenlaub Girard.
Funeral from the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Charles E. Shroup, 1113 East End avenue, Edgewood, on Monday, January 2, 1928, at 9:15 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Augustine Roman Catholic Church, Thirty-seventh street, at 10 o'clock. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend. Take car 41 to West Hutchison avenue.

GRADY—On Thursday, December 29, 1927, at 1:30 a. m., ARTHUR DAVID CHARLES GRADY, beloved son of Minnie Grady Parry (nee Christ), and the late Charles P. Grady, in his 45th year.
Funeral from his late residence, 715 Lillian street, Eighteen Ward, Pittsburgh, on Sunday, January 1, 1928, at 2:30 p. m. Friends of the family and members of Steam Fitters' Local No. 449, and South Hills Republican Club, are respectfully invited to attend. Interment in Minersville Cemetery.

HABERLAND—On Saturday, December 31, 1927, at 3:20 a. m., GUSTAV F. HABERLAND, beloved husband of Louisa Schram Haberland, aged 81 years.
Funeral services at his late home, 192 Eighteenth street, Sharpsburg, on Tuesday, January 3, 1928, at 1:30 p. m. Friends of the family and members of Sumner Commandery 449, Knights of Malta, are respectfully invited to attend.

HUGHES—On Friday, December 30, 1927, at 4:40 p. m., JANE HUSSEY HUGHES, widow of John V. Hughes.
Funeral from her late home, 507 Mellon street, East End, on Tuesday, January 3, 1928, at 9:30 a. m. High mass of requiem at Sacred Heart Church at 10 a. m. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend. Kindly omit flowers.

KUNKLER—On Thursday, December 29, 1927, at 8:45 a. m., LOUIS C. KUNKLER, husband of the late Mildred Cordes Kunkler, aged 38 years. Father of Harold, Alice, Louis, Bernilda and Harry Kunkler. Son of Francis Freund Kunkler and the late Louise Kunkler. Brother of Mrs. Ida Vetter, Mrs. Alma Saline, Mrs. Loretta Keller and Frank Kunkler.
Funeral Monday at 9 a. m. from the family home, 22 Sharon street, corner of Mt. Oliver street, South Side, Pittsburgh. High mass of requiem at 10 a. m. in St. Michael's Church. Friends of the family and members of Division No. 85, Amalgamated Association of Street and Electric Railway Employes of America are respectfully invited. Interment in St. Michael's Cemetery.

LAMONT—At the St. Francis Hospital on Friday, December 30, 1927, at 5 a. m., DAVID LAMONT, husband of the late Jane Granger Lamont, in his 80th year.
Funeral services at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. William Woods, 4723 Sylvan avenue, on Monday, January 2, 1928, at 2 p. m. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

MARK—At McKeesport, Pa., on Friday morning, December 30, 1927, at 2 o'clock, ANNIE MARK daughter of the late John V. Steer and widow of Gustave H. Mark, aged 59 years 4 months 21 days.
Funeral from the home of Henry Kell, 1148 Centennial avenue, McKeesport, Pa. Services at Homewood Cemetery chapel, Dallas avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa., on Monday morning January 2, 1928, at 10:30 o'clock. Interment in Homewood Cemetery.

MECHIN—On Friday, December 30, 1927, at 12:45 p. m., EDWIN MECHIN, aged 64 years, at his late home, 411 Atlantic avenue, Monaca.
Funeral services at his late residence, on Monday, January 2, at 2:30 p. m. Interment in Fairview Cemetery, Monaca, Pa.

MESSMER—On Friday, December 30, 1927, at 3:30 p. m., ETHEL MARIE MESSMER (nee Staibl), beloved wife of Walter Messmer, in her 32nd year.
Funeral services at her late residence, 1403 Juniata street, North Side, on Monday, January 2, 1928, at 2:30 p. m. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

MISCHLER—Suddenly, at Glendale, Cal., on Saturday, December 24, 1927, at 11:30 p. m., WILLIAM T. MISCHLER, beloved husband of Catherine Cannon Mischler and father of William T., Jr., and Frank T. Mischler and Miss Edna F. Mischler, Mrs. Charles Miller, Mrs. William Kline and Mrs. John Clifford.
Funeral from the funeral home of W. N. Winter, 4720 Friendship avenue, at Cedarville street, on Monday, January 2, 1928, at 9:30 a. m. Solemn requiem high mass at St. Lawrence Roman Catholic Church at Atlantic and Penn avenues, at 10 o'clock. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

M'AVOY—On Friday, December 30, 1927, at Royal Oak, Mich., MAYME SHEEHAN M'AVOY, wife of Thomas W. McAvoy. Remains will arrive in Pittsburgh on Monday, January 2, 1928, at 7:50 a. m.
Funeral from the funeral home of John H. Callahan, 5120 Second avenue, Hazelwood, at 9:45 o'clock. High mass of requiem at St. Stephen's Church at 10 o'clock. Interment in Calvary Cemetery.

M'CABE—On Saturday, December 31, 1927, at 1:15 a. m., PATRICK J. M'CABE, beloved husband of Bridget Doherty McCabe, at the family residence, 426 Bailey avenue, Mt. Washington.
Funeral on Tuesday, January 3, 1928, at 8:15 a. m. Solemn high mass of requiem at St. Justin's Church, at 9 o'clock. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

M'CABE—On Wednesday, December 28, 1927, at 7 p. m., ALICE COONAN, widow of James McCabe.
Funeral from her late residence, 145 Larimer avenue, East End, on Monday morning, January 2, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at Sacred Heart Church at 9 o'clock. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

M'KEEN—On Friday, December 30, 1927, at 11 p. m., REBECCA M'KEEN, in her 65th year. She is survived by her husband, Charles McKeen, three daughters, five sons, three sisters and four brothers.
Funeral services at her late residence, 1111 Fairdale street, Sheraden, Pittsburgh, Pa., on Sunday, January 1, 1928, at 3 p. m. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.
[Doddridge (W. Va.) papers please copy.]

M'ROBERTS—At the West Penn Hospital, on Friday, December 30, 1927, at 11 a. m., JOHN M'ROBERTS, son of the late John M. and Isabella McKee McRoberts.
Funeral from the family home, 120 South St. Clair street, East End, on Monday, January 2, 1928, at 2:30 p. m. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

PATTERSON—At his late residence, 418 Sangirt (Singer) street, East End, Pittsburgh, on Saturday, December 31, 1927, THOMAS OLIVER PATTERSON, husband of Adelaide Bartley Patterson, in his 48th year.
Funeral services at the home of his mother, Mrs. Jennie Patterson, 7714 Waverly street, East End, Tuesday afternoon, January 3, 1928, at 2:30 o'clock. Interment in Allegheny Cemetery.

REES—On Friday, December 30, 1927, at 1:30 a. m., WILLIAM J. REES, beloved husband of Mary Stitzer Rees, in his 66th year.
Funeral from his late home, 5105 Coral street, near Winebiddle avenue, on Monday, January 2, 1928, at 8:30 a. m. High mass of requiem at St. Lawrence's Church, Penn and Atlantic avenues, at 9 o'clock. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

SCHOWOEBEL—On Saturday, December 31, 1927, at 12:30 a. m., JOSEPH SCHOWOEBEL, husband of the late Barbara Ruffing, aged 78 years. Survived by two sons, William and Joseph, and one daughter, Mrs. Catherine Linger.
Funeral from the residence of his son, William Schowoebel, 1118 [illegible] avenue, on Tuesday, January 3, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Michael's Roman Catholic Church, at 9 o'clock. Friends of the family and members of Men's Conference of St. Michaels are respectfully invited to attend. Interment in St. Michael's Cemetery.

SCHUTTE—On Saturday, December 31, 1927, at 1 p. m., at the West Penn Hospital, GERTRUDE SCUTTE, wife of Max Schutte, aged 39 years.
Funeral services at her late residence, 102 Oakland Court, on Sunday, January 1, 1928, at 1 p. m. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend. Interment in Beth Abraham Cemetery, Carrick.

SCHWEITZER—On Friday, December 30, 1927, at 4:30 a. m., HENRY SCHWEITZER, husband of the late Marie Lochmann Schweitzer, and father of Mrs. Clara Dingfelder, Henry C., Charles, Frederick Schweitzer, in his 83d year.
Funeral from the residence of his son, Henry C. Schweitzer, 2025 Lowrie street, Troy Hill, on Monday, January 2, 1928, at 2 p. m. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

SHIPP—On Thursday, December 29, 1927, at 9:35 p. m., JAMES G. SHIPP, husband of Lucinda Robertson Shipp, aged 77 years.
Services at his late residence, Elwyn avenue, Overbrook borough, Pa., on Sunday, January 1, at 2 p. m. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend. Take Washington, Charleroi or Castle Shannon car to Elwyn stop.

SNAIR—On Saturday, December 31, 1927, at 2:45 a. m., Mrs. LOUISA SNAIR, widow of William H. Snair, and mother of William Snair, Mrs. Joseph Killmeyer, Mrs. Frank Miller and Mrs. Harry Marcellus, aged 73 years.
Funeral services at the family home, 801 West Robinson street, North Side, on Tuesday, January 3, 1928, at 2:30 p. m. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

SOFFEL—On Friday, December 30, 1927, at 11 p. m., Dr. AUGUST SOFFEL, in his 55th year. He is survived by his father, Jacob Soffel, Sr., two sons, Dr. Joseph A. Soffel and Howard M. Soffel, three sisters, Miss Phoebe, Miss Catherine and Miss Sara M. Soffel.
Funeral services at his late residence, 113 Shiloh street, Mt. Washington, on Monday evening, January 2, 1928, at 8 o'clock. Friends of the family and members of Monongahela Lodge 269, F. and A. M., Consistory of the Shrine, Kenneth Newman Post 109, American Legion, Corp H. O. Diller Post 145, Veterans of Foreign Wars, are respectfully invited to attend. Interment Tuesday, January 3, in Mt. Lebanon Cemetery. Please omit flowers.

STEFICH—On Thursday, December 29, 1927, at St. Francis Hospital at 1:20 p. m., GEORGE VALENTINE STEFICH, aged 20 years, of 1226 Hallett street, Braddock.
Funeral services on Monday, January 2, 1928, at 9 a. m., at 1106 Washington avenue, Braddock. Requiem high mass at 10 o'clock at St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church, Rankin, Pa. Interment in Braddock Catholic Cemetery.

TILTON—On Friday, December 30, 1927, at 5:25 p. m., HARRY WHITING TILTON, beloved husband of Bertha Charles Tilton.
Services at his late residence, 1312 Beechview avenue, Beechview, on Sunday, January 1, 1928, at 1 p. m. Services and interment at Claysville, Pa., Monday afternoon, January 2. Friends of the family and members of Claysville Lodge No. 447, F. & A. M.; Syria Temple, A. A. O. N. M. S.; Ancient Accepted Scottish Rite; Young Men's Christian Association of Pittsburgh, and First Presbyterian Church of Wilkinsburg, are respectfully invited to attend.
[Claysville, Washington and New Wilmington (Pa.) papers please copy.]

THURNER—On Friday, December 30, 1927, at 4:30 p. m., ANNA E. THURNER, wife of John Thurner.
Funeral from the home of her daughter, Mrs. Fred Ruff, 1519 Nixon street, North Side, on Tuesday, January 3, 1928, at 8:30 a. m. High mass of requiem at St. Joseph's Roman Catholic Church, Liverpool street, North Side, at 9 o'clock. Friends of the family and members of the L. C. B. A. are respectfully invited to attend.

VOGELEY—On Friday, December [illegible] 1927, at 6 p. m., GEORGE B. VOGELEY, son of William and Ella Vogeley.
Funeral services at the family residence, 533 Peebles street, Wilkinsburg, Pa., Sunday afternoon, January 1, at [illegible] o'clock. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend. Interment private.

WEISSENSTEIN—On Thursday evening, December 29, 1927, at 10:05 o'clock, LOUISE A. MENTEL, wife of Daniel Weissenstein, mother of Raymond C. and Helen E. Weissenstein, in her 48th year.
Services at her late residence, 229 Yale avenue, West View, on Sunday afternoon, January 1, 1928, at 3 o'clock. Friends of the family and members of Pride of Troy Hill Council No. 61, F. & D. L. are respectfully invited to attend. Interment private Monday morning.

WHEATLEY—On Friday, December 30, 1927, at 11:20 p. m., OLISSA BEALE WHEATLEY, wife of the late Joseph Y. Wheatley of Carnegie Institute of Technology.
Funeral services at the Calvary Protestant Episcopal Church, on Monday, January 2, 1928, at 10:30 o'clock. Body will rest at H. Samson's, 537 Neville st. where friends will be received. Interment at Hancock, N. Y., [illegible] morning.

Meeting Notices 75

FIRST NATIONAL BANK AT PITTSBURGH.
Northwestern Corner Fifth ave. and Wood st.
December 3, 1927.
ELECTION—The annual meeting of the stockholders of the First National Bank at Pittsburgh, for the election of directors to serve during the ensuing year, and for the transaction of any other business which may properly come before the meeting, will be held at the banking house on Tuesday, January 10, 1928, between the hours of 12 noon and 1 o'clock p. m.
C. C. TAYLOR,
Vice President and Cashier.

THE BANK OF PITTSBURGH
National Association.
Pittsburgh, Pa., Dec. 5, 1927.
ELECTION—Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of shareholders of the Bank of Pittsburgh National Association will be held at the Banking House 226 Fourth avenue, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, on Tuesday, January 10, 1928, between the hours of 11 o'clock a. m. and 12 o'clock noon, for the election of a board of directors to serve during the ensuing year and the transaction of any other business which may properly come before the meeting.
ALEX DUNBAR,
Vice President and Cashier.

WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA EXPOSITION SOCIETY.
Pittsburgh, Pa., December 26, 1927.
The annual meeting of the Life Managers of this Society will be held in the Corporation Rooms of the Commonwealth Trust Company, basement floor, 316 Fourth avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa., on Tuesday afternoon, January 3, 1928, at 3 o'clock, for the election of 12 directors to serve for the ensuing year.
T. J. FITZPATRICK,
Secretary.

Dividend Notices 77

Pittsburgh, Pa., December 28, 1927.
THE COLONIAL TRUST COMPANY.
THE board of directors of this company has today declared the regular quarterly dividend of $3.00 per share on the capital stock of the company, payable January 3, 1928, to stockholders of record at the close of business December 28, 1927. Checks will be mailed.
GEORGE A. YOUNG,
Treasurer.

RIDE THE STREET CARS FREE!

How to Get $1.50 Pass Free!

Celebrating the Opening of Want Ad Corner the Sun-Tele

Will Give to Each Caller Who Inserts a 3-Time Prepaid Want Ad a Pittsburgh Railways Weekly Pass.

Passes will be available next Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Sunday and Monday, With the Passes Good for the Week Following.

Results at Lower Cost

Hundreds of experienced classified advertisers find that the newspaper with the big circulation, the Sun-Telegraph, offers a virgin field for their advertising. With a Sunday circulation of over 345,000 copies, reaching over a million and a half people, the Sun-Telegraph is bringing returns that pay advertisers and pay them handsomely. It represents practically a new field for those who want to get action from classified ads.

And to celebrate the opening of new convenient headquarters in the heart of the Golden Triangle—the Sun-Telegraph is giving a street car pass to each person that inserts a classified advertisement on a three-time basis. Just think—you can reach these hundreds of thousands of people at the lowest cost of classified advertising in Pittsburgh and at the same time receive a street car pass worth $1.50.

Costs Hardly More Than the Value of the Pass

2 Lines Cost $1.50 for 3 Consecutive Insertions
3 Lines Cost $2.25 for 3 Consecutive Insertions
4 Lines Cost $3.00 for 3 Consecutive Insertions
5 Lines Cost $3.75 for 3 Consecutive Insertions

By Far the Most Attractive Advertising Rates in Pittsburgh

New Sun-Telegraph WANT AD CORNER

WHERE MARKET CROSSES FIFTH

OPEN 7:30 A. M. TO 11 P. M.

Courteous, Experienced Men Will Help You
Write Your Copy and Take Your Order

WHAT TO ADVERTISE

A Few of a Hundred Uses

Used Autos	Real Estate	Home and Office Help
Furniture	Machinery	Secure Employment
Clothing	Houses	New Business
Furs	Rent a Room	Secure Boarders

1,500,000 People Await Your Message in The Sun-Tele's Classified Advertising Columns

CALIFORNIA TRIUMPHS OVER PENN, 27 TO 13

THE SUNDAY SUN TELEGRAPH SPORTS

(Combining The Pittsburgh Sunday Post and Pittsburgh Gazette Times)

SUNDAY, JANUARY 1, 1928

MARCUS HERO OF RALLY IN SECOND HALF

Quakers Lead, 13-7, at End of First Half, But Bow to Bespectacled Sub.

Tide Turns Completely After Flash Enters Game—Thirty Thousand Witness Clash.

BERKELEY, Cal., Dec. 31.—(AP.)—In the finest display of individual playing seen here this year, Brick Marcus, California's fleet-footed, bespectacled halfback, closed his football career today by almost single-handedly enabling California's Bears to defeat the Pennsylvania Quakers, 27 to 13.

Coming into the game near the end of the third period with the two elevens tied at 13-13, the red-haired flash instilled new life in a somewhat weary California squad, and, with brilliant runs and great pass-snagging exhibitions, crossed the Penn line twice in the following quarter to mount up a winning total.

On the second play, the speedy ball-lugger, whose impaired vision necessitates his wearing specially-constructed glasses, broke through the line to travel 55 yards to touchdown. Thirty thousand spectators who had braved the showers and threatening weather cheered to a turn as Marcus made the spectacular run that put California in a lead that was never relinquished.

QUAKERS OUTPLAYED

Heartened by this fresh strength, his teammates opened with a furious spurt that tore the Penn line to shreds while Marcus, in quick succession, packed the ball for a total of 105 yards and two touchdowns.

California's final touchdown followed a drive down the field to Penn's one-yard line. A 15-yard penalty for holding set the Bears back to the 16 yard line. Here Marcus starred again and quickly carried the ball across the goal line.

Penn's best showing came in the second period, when it drove California back relentlessly to count two touchdowns. Aside from that the Bears outfought and outplayed their rivals almost steadily.

Pennsylvania's vaunted aerial attack was virtually smothered from the start, while California opened up with a spectacular passing game that startled even its staunchest adherents. The Quakers tried the air 12 times, completing three for a total gain of 30 yards, while the Bears tossed seven out of 18 attempts for a total advance of 129 yards.

Yards gained from scrimmage tell a decisive story. California ripped off 272 yards net. Penn's best efforts yielded 66 yards.

HONOR SMITH'S MEMORY

Murphy, halfback, and Shober, quarterback, turned in outstanding games for the Eastern team, while Wascolonis, fullback, was not far behind. Paul Scull, Penn's triple threat halfback, was watched too closely by the California defense and failed to get started most of the time. His punting, however, surpassed that of the California kickers, averaging 40 yards on eight boots against 39 yards for the Bears' six punts.

It was the second time in three years a California eleven has triumphed over Pennsylvania. On the first day of January, 1925, another Quaker team returned home on the short end of a 14-0 score.

The game today was the occasion for paying tribute to Andrew Latham Smith, famous California coach from 1916 to 1925, whose teams were undefeated for five and one-half years. Andy also was an All-America fullback star at Penn in 1904 and later coached his alma mater. Players, alumni and officials of both universities took part today in unveiling and dedicating a players' bench to the great leader whose ashes are scattered over Memorial Stadium in conformance with his dying wish.

BEARS FIRST TO SCORE

Pennsylvania won the toss and the Quakers chose to receive the kick. Neither side showed early ability to gain and after two kicks had been exchanged, the California forward wall rushed Wascolonis as he attempted to pass, and the Quaker fullback was tossed for a five-yard loss.

Paul Scull punted on the next play to Penn's 42-yard line. California scored when Benny Lom, halfback, passed to J. Dougery, end, who dashed 18 yards to the goal. Evans kicked goal. Score: California, 7; Penn, 0.

The Quakers kicked off, Lom returning the oval 20 yards. After two line plays with small gains, Penn took the ball on California's 25-yard line. Smith recovered Lom's fumble. Penn gained three yards on a line plunge, but lost 10 on the next play when Scull's lateral pass was knocked down. Evans intercepted Shober's pass, running 27 yards to California's 47-yard line. After exchanges of kicks, Lom broke away for a 44-yard run to Penn's 22-yard line as the period ended. Score: California, 7; Penn, 0.

California started the second period with a penalty for delaying the game, then took the ball to Penn's 12-yard line. Penn regained the pigskin on its 20-yard line after a California pass went over the goal line. Scull kicked out of danger.

PENN FORGES TO FRONT

California was penalized 15 yards for holding, putting the ball on its own 27-yard line. Penn scored a touchdown when Shober intercepted Lom's pass and ran 45 yards to cross the Bears' line. Scull's attempted dropkick was low. Score California, 7; Pennsylvania, 6.

Murphy and Wascolonis pierced the California line for a series of gains which ended when Murphy drove through right tackle for six yards and a touchdown. Scull dropkicked the goal. Score: California, 7; Pennsylvania, 13.

Perrin replaced Newman and Clymer took Lom's place for California. Perrin ran the kickoff back 35 yards. The period ended without further scoring. Score: California, 7; Penn, 13.

California kept the ball in Pennsylvania territory at the start of the third period, Clymer once punting 63 yards to the Penn two-yard line. A 15-yard penalty for holding set the Quakers back and California got a first down on Penn's 28-yard line. They carried the pigskin to the visitors' 12-yard line before Penn held and took the ball on downs. Heavy rain began to fall.

BEARS TIE SCORE

Schmidt, Bear fullback, who had replaced Cockburn, intercepted a pass deep in California territory, and carried the ball to the Pennsylvania 48-yard line. On the next play Clymer passed to Perrin who passed to Eisen, who carted the ball across for the touchdown that tied the score. Perrin failed to kick goal. Score—California 13, Pennsylvania 13.

There was no further scoring in the third period.

As the final period started Marcus, replacing Perrin as halfback broke through for 11 yards, and on the next play got into the clear and galloped 55 yards for another California touchdown. Cockburn earned the try for the extra point and the score was California 20, Penn 13.

After the next kickoff, Phillips, California end, intercepted a pass and ran it to the Quakers' 22-yard line before being forced out of bounds. In two plays, Marcus toted the ball to the eight-yard mark. Marcus fumbled on the next play, however, and Kuen recovered for the Quakers on their own 10-yard line.

The Bears regained the ball when Eisen intercepted a pass and Clymer carried it to the one-yard line, but California was penalized 15 yards for holding. Marcus carried it across in four attempts and Cockburn kicked goal. Score, California, 27; Pennsylvania, 13.

The Bears were still going strong and threatened constantly until the final gun.

Another for West

California—27.		Penn—13.
Dougherty	L. E.	F. Scull
Greene	L. T.	(C.) Hake
H. Gill	L. G.	Utz
Riegels	C.	Westgate
Kaufman	R. G.	McGinnis
Coltrin (C.)	R. T.	Smith
Phillips	R. E.	Lenzer
Evans	Q.	Shober
Lom	L. H.	P. Scull
Newman	R. H.	L. Murphy
Cockburn	F.	Wascolonis

Score by Periods:

California	7	0	6	14	—27
Pennsylvania	0	13	0	0	—13

Touchdowns—Dougherty, Shober, Murphy, Marcus 2. Goals after touchdowns—Evans, Scull, Cockburn 2.

Substitutions—California, Fitz for Greene, Blewett for Phillips, Breckenridge for Evans, Eisan for Breckenridge, Clymer for Lom, Lom for Clymer, Perrin for Newman, Marcus for Perrin, Schmidt for Cockburn, Cockburn for Schmidt; Pennsylvania, Sullivan for Lenzer; Kuen for Smith, Magai for McGinnis, Moka for Utz, Wilmer for Shober, Forbes for P. Scull, Pine for L. Murphy, Carroll for Pine, Brill for Wascolonis, Mulligan for Brill, Radowsky for Mulligan.

Officials Referee, W. G. Crowell, Swarthmore; umpire, Ralph McCord, Illinois; field judge, Charles Eckles, W. & J. Head linesman, J. R. Klamans, Chicago.

Champs Of 1927 in Sportdom

GEHRIG and P. WANER Most Valuable Players

MILLER HUGGINS and DONIE BUSH They Won Pennants

JOHN A. CLINTON, JR. Pittsburgher who retained national amateur 18.2 balk line title

COACH JOCK SUTHERLAND and CAPT. GIBBY WELCH, They won grid title and all-America fame for Pitt.

SABIN CARR He outvaulted Charley Hoff

PETER DE PAOLO Speedway Champion

TOMMY ARMOUR Won Open Golf Title at Oakmont PEA PHOTO

MRS. MIRIAM HORN National Golf Champion PEA PHOTO

BOBBY JONES Won Nat'l Am' and British Open Golf Titles PEA PHOTO

CHESTER BOWMAN Sprint Champion PEA PHOTO

HARRY HEILMANN Who led both major leagues in batting PEA PHOTO

HELEN WILLS Queen of Courts

RENE LACOSTE Won Nat'l tennis title and lifted Davis Cup for France

SAMMY MANDELL Retained light-weight title PEA PHOTO

GENE TUNNEY Defended heavyweight title against Jack Dempsey. PEA PHOTO

MICKEY WALKER Retained middle-weight title PEA PHOTO

TOD MORGAN Retained Junior light-weight title PEA PHOTO

TOMMY LOUGHRAN Won light-heavyweight title PEA PHOTO

MARTHA NORELIUS Queen of Swimmers PEA PHOTO

JOHNNY WEISSMULLER King of Swimmers PEA PHOTO

JOE DUNDEE Won welterweight Crown PEA PHOTO

BABE RUTH Home Run King PEA PHOTO

Celtics Beat Swissvale, 5-1

What chance Swissvale had to annex the runner-up honors of the district league went aglimmering when Pittsburgh Celtics travelled to Swissvale and downed the Switch boys by a 5 goals to 1 score.

Celtics were far superior in every branch of the game to the home club and McConnell, McGlynn and Hodgetts scored before the interval. The second half found the visitors still holding the upper hand and McConnell added another. Swissvale's only goal came five minutes from the finish, Flynn scoring. The lineup:

Pgh. Celtics—5.		Swissvale—1.
Henderson	G.	McPherson
Robinson	R. B.	Matthews
Thompson	L. B.	Brown
McConnell	R. H.	Gilchrist
Boylan	C. H.	Stark
Sterling	L. H.	White
Thompson	O. R.	Conners
Wright	I. R.	Smaiko
Connell	C.	Moir
Hodgetts	I. L.	Doig
McGlynn	O. L.	Flynn

Goal scores—McConnell 2, McGlynn 2, Hodgetts, Flynn. Score at half-time—Celtics 4, Swissvale 0. Time of halves—Forty minutes. Referee—Dougherty.

Lawson Robertson To Write on Olympic Games for Sun-Tele

Photo by Fotograms.

LAWSON ROBERTSON

In line with its policy of giving its readers the very best in the way of news, features and pictures, the Sun-Telegraph has arranged to have Lawson Robertson, head coach of the United States Olympic track and field squad, write a series of advance articles on the 1928 Olympic Games and to cover the contests by cable when they are staged. No greater authority could be secured.

Robertson's first article will appear in next Sunday's issue. For the present the series will be confined to one story each Sunday. However, as the games draw near he will contribute several each week and then he will write the real inside story of the battle of nations for world supremacy on the athletic field. Watch for his first and each succeeding article to be fully informed on the prospects of this and every other country in the competition.

PONIES SCORE WIN

Hill Top Y Ponies defeated the Lecrone Pharmacy Club, Saturday night, at the Y floor, 34 to 14.

PANTHER SWAMP BUCKEYES, 50-32

Coach Carlson's Varsity Score Sixth Straight Basketball Victory.

By JESS CARVER.

Pitt demonstrated to Ohio State Saturday night how it happened to whittle out those four triumphs taken on the recent invasion of the Big Ten. It also ended once and for all the Buckeye rule in basketball which until last night had lasted for two years. The Panthers annexed their seventh consecutive triumph of the still young season by hammering out a 50-32 triumph over the Scarlet and Grey.

For all they chalked up a decisive victory, they did not look exceptionally impressive in the doing. The passing was awry, the shooting was hurried and inaccurate and the general demeanor of the players was hard to reconcile with that displayed a week ago when Dartmouth was walloped.

It took the Panthers the greater part of the first half to get going. At the end of the first 10 minutes, the score stood at 6-5, with Pitt ahead. Ohio State was playing hard basketball and the defense, a fine five-man one, was functioning quite properly. True, State wasn't scoring, but neither was Pitt, and, in holding the Panthers, the Buckeyes seemed perfectly satisfied.

Charley Hyatt and Stash Wrobleski finally got working together and began flipping in the baskets. Ohio State was taking long, wild shots, hoping to get one out of 10 through the hoop. It failed in this, while Pitt continued to work the ball close and Reed, Hyatt and Wrobleski slipped through the careless Ohio under-the-basket defense for points.

At half time, Pitt held a 21-12 lead. The players came out for the second half with one of those Carlson talks still ringing in their ears, and, before Ohio State knew what it was all about, they'd worked their lead up to 31-15.

Then they rested and Van Heyde, who had been substituted for Hecterne, and Rowley bagged themselves a couple of field goals each, putting the Buckeyes within telephone distance of the locals.

Wrobleski, seeing that the rest of his Pitt team wasn't in any mood to run up a score, took things into his own hands, with the result that he looped the ball five times. Lester Cohen had three goals in the second half and Hyatt bagged two before Carlson lifted him in favor of Paul Zehfuss. The lineup:

PITT—50.		OHIO STATE—32.
Hyatt	F.	Bell
Zehfuss	F.	Grim
McMahan	C.	Hecterne
Reed	G.	Rowley
Wrobleski	G.	Cox

Pitt	21	29—50
Ohio State	12	20—32

Substitutions: Pitt—Wunderlich for McMahan, Samberg for Reed, Cohen for Zehfuss, McGill for Cohen. Ohio State—Van Heyde for Hecterne, Evans for Grim, Eby for Bell, Hinchman for Cox, Greer for Rowley. Field goals—Pitt, Wrobleski 7, Reed 5, Hyatt 5, Cohen 3, Wunderlich. Ohio State, Rowley 3, Van Heyde 3, Eby 3, Bell 2, Grim, Hecterne. Foul goals—Pitt, Hyatt, 1 out of 2; Zehfuss, 2 out of 3; McMahan, 0 out of 1; Reed, 3 out of 3; Wrobleski, 1 out of 4; Cohen, 1 out of 2; Wunderlich, 0 out of 1. Ohio State, Bell, 2 out of 2; Grim, 1 out of 3; Hecterne, 1 out of 2; Rowley, 1 out of 1; Cox, 1 out of 2; Eby, 0 out of 1. Team fouls—Pitt, 8 out of 15; Ohio State, 6 out of 11. Referee—Cal Beister. Umpire—Frank Lane.

McKeesport Cyclers Win From Big Reds

The McKeesport Cyclers, composed of former stars of the Pittsburgh Merrys, defeated the Big Reds of Flint, Mich., at McKeesport Saturday night by a score of 52 to 33. Moon Klinzing with seven field goals was the outstanding star of the game. Next Wednesday night the Cyclers will meet the Fort Wayne Club of the American Professional League at McKeesport. This team includes in its lineup Pip Koehler, also a former Merry star. The lineup:

Cyclers—52.		Big Reds—33.
Klinzing	F.	Haggerty
Littell	F.	Landsdorfer
Ramsey	C.	Eily
Loeffler	G.	Burris
McVicker	G.	Salling

Field goals—Klinzing 7, Littell 3, Ramsey 6, Loeffler 3, Landsdorfer 3, Ely 3, Burris 2, Salling. Foul goals—Cyclers, 14 out of 23; Reds, 9 out of 20. Referee—Heriotz.

THIEL FIVE BEATEN

BUTLER, Pa., Dec. 31.—Butler Y. M. C. A. defeated Thiel College, 42 to 34, in an interesting game here tonight. Thiel led in the first half, 20 to 15. The lineup:

Butler Y—42.		Thiel College—34.
Burniohr	F.	Mitchell
Barnett	F.	J. Bost
Wise	C.	N. Bost
Sayre	G.	Sullivan
LeFevre	G.	Shilling

Substitutions—Poole for Barnett, Sager for Le Fevre. Field goals—Burniohr 3, Barnett 2, Poole 3, Wise 2, Le Fevre 3, Sayre 2, Mitchell, J. Bost 3, N. Bost 5, Sullivan, Shilling 3. Foul goals—Butler, 4 out of 12; Thiel, 4 out of 13. Referee—Kummer.

Final-Period Barrage Gives Bucs 4-0 Win Over Maroons

By CARL W. SHATTO.

While the new year was being born the ice Pirates of Pittsburgh were being rejuvenated at Duquesne Garden Saturday night. Passing a resolution to quit the losing habit, the Bucs went at the keeping of it with a vengeance as they flashed their most brilliant attack of the season and swamped the beefy Maroons of Montreal, 4 to 0.

All of the Pittsburgh goals were scored in the final stanza within a period of nine minutes. The victory was the first the men of Cleghorn have scored on home ice this season, and by an odd coincidence, the biggest crowd of the season turned out to cheer the triumph. In addition to appeasing the appetites of the home fans, the win will enable the Bucs to advance to a tie with Chicago in the American section of the National League race.

One, R. J. Smith, who must wear cast iron underwear, prevented any and all attempts at hockey in the first two periods. The Maroons showed little desire to attack and Mr. Smith thwarted every Pirate attempt by he simple expedient of lying down in front of every oncoming Buc skater.

SCORE FOUR GOALS

The third period, however, was an entirely different story. Both teams attacked vigorously at the start. Twice Stewart shot at an open goal and twice Worters thwarted him with brilliant saves. About mid-period Milks stole the puck from the three advancing Maroon forwards. Darragh accompanied Hib up the boards, took his pass 10 feet out, and let go a wallop that Benedict never saw.

Before the cheering had died down McCurry gathered a loose puck near the Montreal citadel, slammed a hot one and was rewarded with an unassisted goal. Milks and Cotton tallied the goals that left the Maroon defense demoralized in the final minutes of the game.

VISITORS ROUGH

About all the Maroons showed was a liking for vigorous body checking. Their rough tactics brought injuries to Burke and Oatman. Burke resumed play in the last period and Oatman retired with a leg injury.

The invaders claimed a tally on a drive by Dutton in the second period, but no goal was allowed. The lineup:

Pittsburgh—4.		Montreal—0.
Worters	G.	Benedict
Burke	D.	D. Munro
McCaffrey	D.	Dutton
Milks	C.	Stewart
Darragh	W.	R. J. Smith
McCurry	W.	Oatman

Score by periods:

Pittsburgh	0	0	4—4
Montreal	0	0	0—0

Spares: Pittsburgh—R. Smith, Drury, White, Cotton, McKinnon; Montreal—Siebert, Ward, Phillips, Touhey. First period scoring—None. Penalty—Phillips, tripping. Second period scoring—None. Penalty—White, illegal checking. Third period scoring—Darragh, on pass from Milks (8:54); McCurry, unassisted (9:35); Milks, unassisted (15:04); Cotton, on pass from Drury (16:30). Penalties—Burke, roughing; Stewart, roughing; R. J. Smith, illegal checking; Stewart, illegal checking. Referees—Rodden, Toronto, and O'Hare, Ottawa.

OTTAWA BEATS DETROIT

DETROIT, Dec. 31.—The Ottawa Senators defeated the Detroit Cougars in a National League hockey game here tonight, 6 to 2.

OSCEOLA ON TOP

The Osceola Club defeated the Barrys in a City League game on the Norwood floor Saturday, 32 to 19.

SAM MEYERS WINS

The Sam Meyers Club defeated the J. J. Veronas in a City League game Saturday night at the South Side Market House, 42 to 24.

AMICUS CLUB WINS

Springdale Amicus Club handed the Spa Club a 37 to 19 beating Saturday, on the Tarentum Y floor. Krause starred.

SHIELDS WINS TENNIS TITLE

NEW YORK, Dec. 31.—(AP.)—Frank X. Shields, runner-up last season in the national junior indoor tennis singles championships, today turned the tables on the titleholder, Julius Seligson of Lehigh University, to win the 1927 final by scores of 6-4, 7-9, 6-3, 6-1. Shields defeated Seligson for the outdoor title last summer.

William Jacobs, representing Baltimore City College, won the boys' national junior tennis championship for the second straight time, defeating Peter Cary of Williston (Mass.) Academy in the final match, 6-2, 6-3.

The two singles finalists, Julius Seligson and Frank Shields, combined to win the junior doubles championship from C. Alphonse Smith, University of Virginia, and Eddie Jacobs, University of Pittsburgh, in straight sets, 6-1, 6-4.

Webster Hall Beats Geneva

Webster Hall, one of the contenders for the West Penn League championship, sprung one of the biggest surprises in years last night when it defeated the crack Geneva College passers on the Webster Hall floor, 33 to 28.

The Oaklanders took the lead at the start of the game and were never headed. Miller and Rihanek starred for the winners, while Lloyd played best for the collegians. The lineup:

Webster Hall—33.		Geneva—28.
Miller	F.	Knapp
Holmes	F.	Freedman
Rihanek	C.	Lloyd
Schrading	G.	Emerick
Curran	G.	McKinney

Webster Hall	14	19—33
Geneva	10	18—28

Substitutions—Rosenstein for Freedman, Mosnick for Emerick, Lyons for McKinney. Field goals—Freedman, Lloyd 3, Emerick 2, McKenney 3, Miller 4, Holmes 3, Rihanek 5, Curran 2. Foul goals—Webster 5 out of 8; Geneva, 4 out of 4. Referee—Al Slack.

SNUBS MEET BULLDOGS

The Snubs are to play the McKeever Bulldogs Monday afternoon at Armstrong Park. All Snubs are to report at Gummey's room at 1:30 p. m.

Carnegie-W. Va. Game Tops Week's Cage Card

DISTRICT FIVES TO SEE ACTION IN 15 JOUSTS

Duke-Muskingum and Pitt-Syracuse Clashes Here Headline Local Program.

Westminster to Put Grove City to Test; W. & J. Quint to Oppose Bethany.

By JESS CARVER.

THE Tri-State district's 1928 collegiate basketball season will make much medicine this week, the first of the new year. Sectional fives will get down to the serious business of the various championship races, namely, the Big Four, Class B Conference and the Non-Conference campaigns, with two defending champions possessing more than ordinary chances of retaining their titles, meaning the Dukes and Pitt.

Fifteen games of interest to local followers are listed for the six-day period starting Monday, and ending Saturday night. The Big Four will witness its first contest Saturday when Carnegie Tech meets West Virginia at Morgantown. The Conference will wait a week before prying off the lid, but Westminster, Waynesburg, Bethany and the Dukes will prep for the league race with otern non-Conference opposition.

The most important games of the week will be the Tech-West Virginia affair, the Pitt-Syracuse encounter in the Stadium Pavilion Friday night and the 1928 debut of John Lawther's Westminster team against Grove City on the same evening.

Lesser games in importance will be the Duke-Muskingum fray on the Bluff court Monday and the Tech-Davis-Elkins and Wash-Jeff-Bethany game Friday. Penn State will open its season by meeting Western Maryland at State College Wednesday.

College Cage Card

GAMES THIS WEEK.
BIG FOUR.
(Saturday.)
Carnegie Tech at West Virginia.
NON-CONFERENCE.
(Monday.)
Muskingum vs. Duquesne at Pittsburgh.
St. Canisius at Davis-Elkins.
(Tuesday.)
St. Canisius at Salem.
(Wednesday.)
Canisius at Waynesburg.
Fairmont at Davis-Elkins.
Western Maryland at Penn State.
(Thursday.)
No games carded.
(Friday.)
Syracuse University vs. University of Pittsburgh at Pitt Stadium.
Westminster at Grove City.
Carnegie Tech at Davis-Elkins.
Butler Y. M. C. A. at Waynesburg.
Geneva at General Tires, Akron.
Bethany at Wash.-Jeff.
(Saturday.)
Broaddus at West Virginia Wesleyan.

TARTAN ROW HARD

While the boys will be watching Pitt against Syracuse with more or less interest, most of the interest will be in the direction of the traveling Tartan team, which faces the prospect of six consecutive games on foreign courts. Indeed, the Skibos do not play at home until they face Pitt in their own gym February 8. By that time the season can either be well set or lost.

It is impossible to tell what sort of a team John Carlin will have at Tech until one sees it under fire. The only thing that can be banked on is that the team is certain to be a smart one, with Howard Harpster and Capt. Harvey White producing the smartness. Tech is not overburdened with material, and aside from White, Harpster and possibly Hitchcock and Mohrman, what there is cannot be classed as exceptionally good.

West Virginia should have one of the best clubs in the district this winter. There is a flock of veterans back for Coach Stadsvold to work into a high-powered quintet, including Melick, Black, Glenn and Capt. Taylor. Such a layout of material bids fair to put the Mountaineers on a par with the great Pitt team.

The Dukes will have a game equal in ferocity and toughness to the Ohio Wesleyan contest when they battle Muskingum tomorrow night. Muskingum has seven lettermen back, and held Ohio State to a one-point victory, leading until the final two minutes of play when the Buckeyes rallied to win. They will undoubtedly give the Dukes a contest on the par with the two played between the teams last season.

PITT MEETS ORANGE

Dr. Carlson will trot his Golden Magicians out Friday for their seventh consecutive major game, with the Orange of Syracuse. The New York Staters are considerably less to be feared than they were last season, when Vic Hanson was still playing for them. Pitt took them 29-28 in an overtime contest at Syracuse in the second game of the season just about a year ago. They should repeat the triumph here Friday with much more ease.

Westminster and Grove City will put up a great game at Grove City this week. The U. P.'s, with four or five veterans back, and a smart coach, are without doubt one of the most dangerous fives in the Conference and district.

One of the Dukes' stars is definitely out of consideration for Monday. Rosenberg, sterling guard, will play no portion of the contest with the Ohioans, inasmuch as his injured knee has refused to respond to treatment as had been expected. In addition, Vernon, center, and Reich, who replaces Rosenberg at the defense post, are not in A-1 physical condition, both suffering slightly from illness and injury.

YOST IN FAIRMONT

FAIRMONT, W. Va., Dec. 31.—(A. P.)—Fielding H. Yost, athletic director of the University of Michigan, arrived here and will spend New Year's day with his mother, Mrs. Eli-

SPORTING REVIEW OF THE WEEK

Pitt Certain to Play With Plenty of Spirit in Big Football Game on Coast, But Handicaps Make Chances for Victory Slim—Brooklyn's Finish in Sixth Place in National League Baseball Race Brings Up Again Old Question as to Value of Fine Pitching When Good Hitting Is Lacking—Dope Proves That to Win, Pennant Club Must Be Strong in Both Offense and Defense—Pirates Demonstrate It by Surpassing All Its Rivals.

by JAMES J. LONG

Far Below Form

It would be folly to expect the Panthers to put up anything like the brand of football they played during the regular campaign. They must necessarily be far below their form of the regular season, and not within the proverbial Irish mile of the playing edge and fitness they displayed against Penn State on Thanksgiving Day.

As far as physical condition goes there may be nothing to be desired, as the athletes have done enough gymnasium work, if nothing else, to keep off surplus weight and that sort of thing.

But physical condition is by no means football fitness. The latter can come only through regular practice and the playing of real games, and how little chance the Panthers have of being on any edge of that sort may be judged from the fact that since November 24 their only game has been the one with the Pitt alumni team, and that during the greater part of the remaining time they have been prevented by unfavorable weather conditions from getting even a semblance of practice.

Climate Weakens

It would be utterly impossible to keep a team in the right mental state or in the required football fitness under such conditions, and on top of it all must be reckoned the effects of the long trip and of the California climate.

Easterners quickly weaken in the exertion of playing football in the warm temperature that prevails in Pasadena at this time of year, and in playing under these conditions against acclimatized foemen the Pitt gridders are practically certain to be at least 25 per cent below their normal form, and perhaps considerably more.

There will be no lack of fight, hustle or anything of that nature, as the Blue and Gold wearers may be depended upon to show the spirit for which the local university is noted. And it may even be confided to the public at this late date that Coach Sutherland is going to spring some brand-new plays.

But whether spirit or new plays will count for enough to bring victory is a question. The chances seem to be against it. Pop Warner has scouted Pitt personally, whereas Sutherland has never had an opportunity of seeing Stanford in action.

With both teams at their best it probably would be pretty close to an even proposition, but tomorrow Stanford will have such a great advantage that it will take something like a fluke or a football miracle to save Pitt from defeat.

HITS NEEDED

WHICH is the stronger factor toward pennant success in baseball, a great defense or a powerful attack?

This has been the subject of numerous arguments among diamond fans from year to year, and they probably will continue to debate the point as long as the game is played.

Some contend that the club with the best pitching staff has the most favorable chance for winning the flag in a major league race, and others argue that it is the team with the hitting power that will land on top in the majority of seasons.

Those supporting the pitching end point to the season of 1906 as proving their claims. That was the year when the Chicago Americans were so far from being a powerful hitting club that they were called the "hitless" wonders, yet, through the strength of their pitchers, they not only won the American League pennant but defeated the Cubs in the world series, despite the fact that the National Leaguers ruled heavy favorites. Pitching is everything, they assert.

Robins Disprove It

However, that argument seems to be disproved by the official averages of the National League for 1927, which were made public last week.

The Brooklyn club is the example. On the defense the Robins in one respect finished ahead of all rivals. That is in the matter of runs scored by their opponents. Only 619 runs were registered by Brooklyn's foemen, or fewer than were scored against any other club in the league. That would appear to indicate that the Dodgers had the strongest pitching in the league. Yet they finished in the dark depths of sixth place.

You will find the answer in the batting records, which show that Brooklyn, though it allowed fewer runs than any other club, also scored fewer tallies of its own than any other team in the circuit, crossing the plate only 541 times.

One Hitter in 70

A feeble attack more than offset the defensive strength of Uncle Robbie's crew. The Dodgers were last in batting with an average of only .253, and they were 24 points behind the Reds, who finished seventh.

The weakness of the Robins on the offensive is best shown by the surprising fact that among the leading 70 hitters in the league there was only one Brooklyn batsman.

That player was Harvey Hendrick, who finished thirty-third on the list and batted .316.

Not another Robin meets your eye in the table until you get down to the seventy-first position and find Charley Hargreaves with a mark of .286.

The Robins scored 103 runs fewer than the next lowest club in the league and made 125 hits fewer than their nearest rival.

It all goes to show that you've got to have batting as well as pitching to win in baseball.

That pitching is at least 65 per cent of the game no one will deny, but even at that it is not sufficient to win unless it is backed up by a reasonably strong defense.

DOUBLY STRONG

ON THE other hand it is clear also that good hitting alone will not prove sufficient to land a club at the top.

Nearly three decades back the Philadelphia Nationals had one of the greatest batting teams ever put together, the lineup including such sockers as Ed Delehanty, Larry Lajoie, Sam Thompson and his successor, Elmer Flick, Eddie McFarland, Lave Cross and others. Yet the Quaker City never saw a National League pennant until the late Pat Moran did the trick in 1915. The pitching was not there.

More than once during the last five years Detroit had such a strong attack that it led the American League not easily in batting, and in one season it also was first in runs scored. But, like the old Phillies, the Tigers failed to get anywhere because the boxwork was not on a par with the batting.

Giants Also Fail

New York in the National, though possessing a swarm of sluggers, has lost a pennant or two for want of the right sort of hurling.

The answer would seem to be that the club with the best chance for the pennant is neither the one with fine pitching but inferior hitting, nor the one with strong batting but mediocre pitching. The team with the best prospect is the one that combines strength in both departments to a reasonable degree—the one that is doubly strong.

The success of the Pirates last year shows how such a combination will work out.

The Bucs had their off spells, and there were times when the batting was feeble and other stages at which the moundsmen were not holding up their end, but for the season as a whole the club was strong enough, both offensively and defensively, to win the National League pennant.

One Offsets Other

As a general rule, power in one department will be offset if there is weakness in another.

What does it profit a club to be able to bat in six or seven runs in a game if its pitching is so ineffective and unsteady that the other side scores seven or eight?

Or how can it amount to anything more than labor lost if a team with a good pitching staff frequently holds the opposition to two or three runs but is able to score only once or twice itself?

There must be a combination of the two qualities to bring the right results. A club must not only have pitchers who can keep the foe from piling up big scores, but it must have batters capable of producing a fair number of runs per game on the average.

Neither pitching nor hitting can win a pennant singly. A club must have both qualities strongly to attain the peak, and it cannot be considered a real championship prospect if it lacks either of them.

BUCS PROVE IT

DONIE BUSH'S ballers proved conclusively by their pennant triumph in 1927 that both offensive and defensive strength are essential to flag success.

It was because they had the goods in both branches, and because Manager Bush's smart handling brought out the best in them, that they brought home the second National League baseball championship emblem that has been placed in Father Pitt's sport trophy storeroom in the last three years.

And the Buccaneers displayed that double quality in a manner that left no room for doubt that the best club in the league won the gonfalon.

If a trace of doubt had remained in any quarter as to the merits of Pittsburgh's victory it would have been dispelled this week by the official league records for the year issued from the office of President Heydler.

Only .300 Club

In the first place, the Rovers demonstrated that they had the most potent offense in the league by beating out all rivals by a decisive margin. Pittsburgh was the only club in the circuit to hit .300 as a whole, finishing with the impressive club average of .305. It made more base hits than any other team, and would have led also in runs scored but for the close stands and joke home runs in New York, which enabled the Giants to finish in a tie with the Freebooters for first honors, each club scoring 817 times.

Besides, the locals had in Paul Waner the league's individual batting champion in average, number of base hits made and number of runs knocked in.

They also had more representatives among the 49 players who batted .300 or better than any other outfit in the Heydler organization, seven Bushmen finishing in the select circle while no other club had more than six. Also in the case of the teams that had six, it might be mentioned that some of those who batted .300 were not used regularly, whereas six of Pittsburgh's seven—Paul Waner, Lloyd Waner, Traynor, Harris, Barnhart and Grantham—played in from 129 to 155 games, and the other, Cuyler, played in 85 contests.

Solid on Defensive

On the other side of the ledger, defense, the Pirates were equally impressive. They led the whole league in that department, as well.

Some fans were inclined at times to find fault with the work of the pitching staff, overlooking the fact that in the long run, or for the season as a whole, the local moundsmen did the best work in the entire league.

There are two notable individual instances of this in the official records, as Kremer, for the second successive year, led in effectiveness the pitchers who twirled 10 or more complete games, the French ace allowing an average of only 2.47 earned runs per nine innings, and John Miljus led those who pitched fewer than 10 complete games, allowing an average of only 1.89 earned runs per nine innings, the best mark in the league. Incidentally, as Miljus also topped the Pacific Coast League hurlers in effectiveness he goes on record as the only pitcher who ever led two leagues in one season.

But more convincing than these two individual marks is the staff record, which shows that fewer runs were scored against Pittsburgh than against any other club except Brooklyn. Only 659 runs were registered against the Bucs, whereas among their pennant rivals, all of whom played fewer games than Pittsburgh, 661 were scored against Chicago, 665 against St. Louis and 720 against New York.

BRIGHT FOR '28

THE final evidence that the Pirates were the class of the league and won the pennant on actual merit, is disclosed in that part of the official records which shows the number of games won at home and abroad by the various clubs.

Bush's fighters demonstrated their championship caliber by capturing the flag away from home. They did not build up their winning percentage through whatever advantages exist in playing at home, but beat out the field because they made the remarkable record of 46 games won against only 29 lost on the road for a percentage of .613. At home they won 48 and lost 21 for a mark of .605.

Playing at home, St. Louis, New York and Chicago all made better records and therefore picked up more ground than Pittsburgh under such conditions, but on foreign fields, the real test of a club's championship qualities, the Picaroons surpassed all rivals by such a margin that there was no comparison. The nearest club, New York, made a road percentage of only .558, St. Louis, the leading club in winning at home, merely broke even abroad.

Better Next Season

In view of the Bucs' remarkable performances in 1927, the fans of the Pittsburgh district have the best of ground for looking forward confidently to big things in the new year.

For if the Pirates were good enough to surpass all the other teams in the league and win the pennant in 1927, there is every reason to view the 1928 prospects with oodles of optimism.

In more than one respect the outlook is even brighter than before the season of 1927. The Rovers promise to be not merely as good as they were last year, but actually a whole lot better.

For one thing, the only defensive weak spot in the club of 1927 has been plugged up by the acquisition of Sparky Adams, one of the most capable second basemen in the majors, as demonstrated by the fact that in 60 games at the midway for the Cubs last year he made only two errors in 345 chances for the extraordinary average of .994, a mark as high as that made by the general run of first basemen.

Wright is practically certain to play far better ball than he did last season, not only because he probably will be in much improved form himself, but because he will have a man like Adams to work around the keystone station. You'll have to look around a long time to find a better infield than Pittsburgh's.

Slab Improvement

Furthermore, there is likely to be a marked improvement in the pitching department.

This time the Bucs will have a new ace in Miljus for a whole season, instead of for only half the distance, and as the chances are against a pitcher's being out on account of injuries two years in succession for so long a period as Kremer was incapacitated last season, it is pretty safe to count on Remy also for a full campaign of service.

Hill ought to keep up his fine work of last year, Meadows still has considerable good pitching in his system, Aldridge will be working under new conditions that promise a big improvement, and Dawson is not likely to suffer as much hard luck as he did last year.

With two new left-handers of such possibilities as Fussell and Peery possess to replace Yde and Cvengros, a marked gain is also probable in that direction.

The catching staff has lost nothing in Spencer, and has a good chance to acquire a new man of ability among the recruits if a deal for a seasoned backstop is not made before spring.

There are plenty of candidates from among whom to develop a regular for the outfield vacancy, and when the fact is added that Manager Bush will no longer be working in strange company and a strange league, it is clear that Father Pat has the best of reasons for looking forward to another pennant in 1928.

ICERS HELPED

JUDGING from the improved work of the Pittsburgh hockey team, the coming of Martin Burke and Bert McCaffrey, new defense men, has done much to restore harmony on the club. They are not only good players, mechanically, but they have wise hockey heads on their shoulders and have improved the work of some of the other players by their peppery chatter and smart coaching.

In general they have filled a big hole and have given Pittsburgh what begins to look like a formidable entry in the National League, provided there is no return of the dissension recently reported.

While the Bucs, whose roster was reduced last week by the release of Sammy Rothschild, still are far from a money position in the American division of the N. H. L., there is still a chance of their eventually finishing in a play-off berth. Thirty more games are to be played by Odie Cleghorn's skaters and if they can keep up the same brand of hockey displayed in some recent contests there may yet be a chance for them to share in the spoils next March.

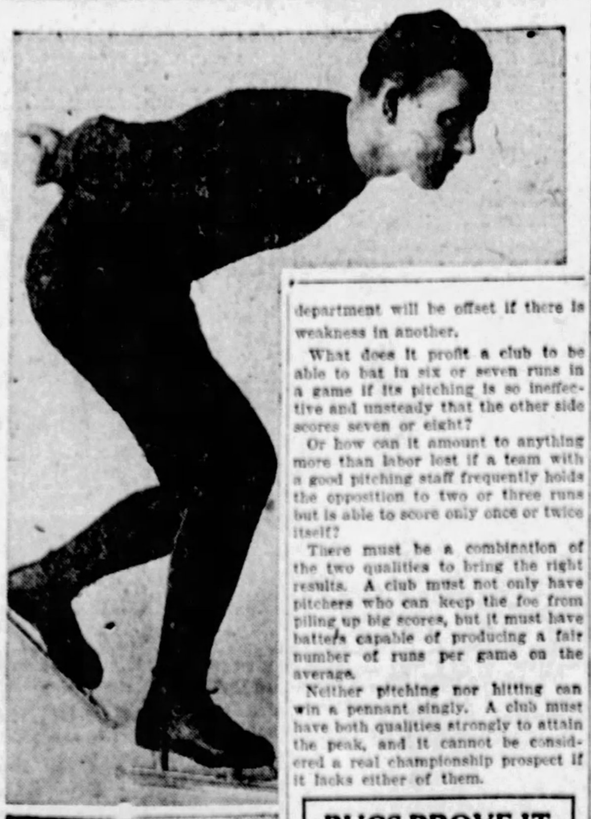
Logical Move

Manager Cleghorn's decision to keep Burke and McCaffrey on the starting defense was the logical move. Those two form a solid citadel and help Capt. Worters a lot in keeping the attacking forces out of the scoring territory.

It was the lack of a strong defense that caused the majority of the defeats suffered so far this season, as well as last year, but since the two newcomers have been working together the Bucs have shown

(Continued on Page 11, This Part.)

To Skate Here



O'NEIL FARRELL of the Opal A. C. of Chicago, who, along with Eddie Murphy of Chicago, Herman Perleberg of Cleveland and Val Bialas of Utica, N. Y., members of the United States Olympic games ice-skating team, will appear in Duquesne Garden Tuesday night in exhibition races before their departure Thursday for St. Moritz, Switzerland. The proceeds will go to the fund to defray the team's expenses.

TRIO OF SOCCER CONTESTS TOP FINE PROGRAM

Resignation of West Penn Officials Advocated After Returning Unjust Decision.

Rovers Victims of Joke Verdict; U. S. Marshals Forces for Olympic Duels.

By TOM BIRKS.

WHILE there is not an overabundance of games listed for Sunday for local soccerites to watch, there is an imposing list headed by three games that should play to capacity crowds, with cup ties predominating.

A wonderful crowd is expected at Curry grounds when the Internationals and Turtle Creek Thistles hook up in that replay of last Monday's game at the Turtle Creek High School stadium that finished in a tie. Fans from the Monongahela section will travel to Mustard Hollow with the Corinthians showing in the game that should have been played at Cooley field. Westinghouse and Braddock United have transferred their game to Turner Park, McKeesport, and this interesting tilt should attract the fans from around the Tube City.

One outstanding game marks New Year's day card—that is the benefit game at Mustard Hollow for Secrist, the Gallatin star who is just recovering from a broken leg. An all-star team will oppose Mustard Hollow and outside of the beneficial end of the game, a real battle should ensue.

Still playing politics, is the verdict of the Western Pennsylvania fans when the news leaked out that Swissvale had been awarded that protest against the Pittsburgh Rovers. If ever an unsportsmanlike action was taken it was the Swissvale officials following the game that possibly won the championship of the league for the Rovers.

DECISIONS HURT GAME

However, with something to gain the Switch men went out of the District League to the West Penn body, which promptly made another foolish decision to the already long list, probably feeling that one more would not make any difference anyhow. However, the league has been won officially by the Pittsburgh Rovers. The sponsors of the league admitted that. The sponsors of the District League have always had a clean reputation of not playing politics, and giving awards justly. Just what action these men will take cannot be said, but it might be along these lines. "Was the league championship won on the field of play fairly by games finished, and it will be admitted that it was."

Then the West Penn decision will probably be ignored, and rightly so. "He who pays the piper calls the tune," should be the slogan of the donors of the cup and medals, for without these no soccer will exist in this district.

Swissvale is in the sorry plight of holding the bag in this mess. The sponsors of the District League would even be justified in withdrawing its banquet, and the cup and medals promised the winner. For that winner must at least play fair and Swissvale did not in this case. This protest laid on the fact that the ball was not inflated enough is about the flimsiest in soccer history. Especially seeing that the protest was not laid until the final two minutes of play and for the first time in the game Swissvale found themselves behind.

Pity the Corinthians also. This aggregation of Castle Shannon soccerites won the right to the draw at home. A bad playing field was the decision of the referee and now the game is ordered to be played at Mustard Hollow, creating another precedent.

OFFICIALS MAY RESIGN

So with the Pittsburgh Celtic famous decision still clinging to the council of the West Penn like a wet blanket and this week's latest nuances coming to light, it might be a good thing for the sport if the West Penn council would resign in the interests of the sport.

Players, officials, and the fans have lost their respect for the judgment of the governing body since

(Continued on Page 10, This Part.)

Black Crows in Battle

Photo by Sun-Telegraph Photographer.

GEORGE GODFREY, the Black Shadow of the prize ring, was called on to referee a battle between Eddie Moran (left), and Charley Mack, the Two Black Crows, backstage at the Nixon Theater Saturday. The Crows wound up an engagement there Saturday with the Vanities. Godfrey remained over here following his bout with Soldier Jones at Moto rSquare Garden last Monday afternoon.

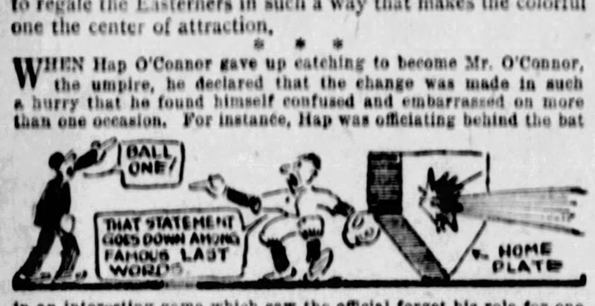
Pitt, Welcomed to Pasadena, Drills in Rose Bowl

STOVE LEAGUE CHILLYSAUCE by CHILLY DOYLE

THE Right Honorable Leo (Hap) O'Connor, California's ambassador of good will, doubtless is thinking up some new ones to spring on the Pirates when Donie Bush and his men land at Paso Robles for their training season. Perhaps it is erroneous to state that Hap is taking time to think up his stuff, as he is generally right on the old trigger whenever any unusual situation develops. Be that as it may, Mr. O'Connor, who says he has more rackets than Tilden, and backs up his assertion by showing credits that prove he has been a catcher, umpire, journalist, sailor, confidant of admirals, salesman, promoter, manager and chief host of brewery, etc., will be on hand to regale the Easterners in such a way that makes the colorful one the center of attraction.

* * *

WHEN Hap O'Connor gave up catching to become Mr. O'Connor, the umpire, he declared that the change was made in such a hurry that he found himself confused and embarrassed on more than one occasion. For instance, Hap was officiating behind the bat



in an interesting game which saw the official forget his role for one brief moment. The pitcher whipped two fast strikes over on an unwary batter. With the count two strikes and no balls, the hurler cut a fast ball right through the middle of the home dish, according to O'Connor's later testimony.

"BALL ONE!" roared out the new official as he raised his left hand in the air. The pitcher and catcher were in an uproar, they insisting that the pitch was right down the alley.

HAP gasped as he realized that he had miscalled the pitch. Before the battery pair could vent their spleen on him the umpire parried with:

"WHAT the hell's the matter here! Let's get together—Don't you fellows ever waste one when you get a batter in a hole?"

* * *

HAP says most of the catchers are "foul-tip daffy." The umpire racket became quite rough for Mr. O'Connor in some spots of the Coast League so he eventually gave it up.

"I CERTAINLY did," elaborated Hap—"why it got so bad in Seattle that the guy who had the park concessions shut off the sandwich sale in the seventh inning to sell nice rocks, two for a nickel!"

* * *

HAP could not resist the inclination to have some sport with George (Chauff) Asten, popular colored trainer of the Pirates, when Chauff went "down" for a few days in Paso Robles with some

minor ailment. One evening, O'Connor, accompanied Chic Fraser and Bill Hinchman, Pirate scouts, who went down to Asten's quarters to pay the sick boy a visit.

FRASER and Hinchman went up the steps and into Chauff's room, O'Connor trailing behind. Hap then carried on an imaginary conversation on the rather narrow stairway, and within earshot of the patient.

"DO YOU think we can get the coffin down these steps?" was the astonishing question easily overheard by Chauff, who registered emotions that were not enjoyed by him in the least. After a few more of these sallies, Hap came through the door and Chauff began to relax.

* * *

SAM DREYFUSS, Donnie Bush and other Pirate officials fell for Hap like a ton of bricks, because he put pep into the comparatively quiet camp. O'Connor is just as fond of Donie and Sam, but he doesn't spare anybody with his wise cracks.

SAM DREYFUSS was considerably lighter than the athletes as he came onto the field in full battle regalia. Moreover, the secretary had been working inside through the winter and was not yet in condition. As Sam started to run around the field, Hap took a slant at him and remarked:

"SAM better get in shape while he's out here. The way he is now, a double-barrelled shotgun would make him a pair of pajamas!"

* * *

UP IN the San Francisco district is a contemporary humorist who entertains Pie Traynor and other Pirates when they are out of Hap's jurisdiction. Peter Maloney, I take it is quite some fellow. Maloney is a big man in the sandlot baseball life of San Francisco; in fact Traynor refers to him as the John McGraw of the sandlots. Pete also is a business man in a strict sense.

"IF YOU want to know any inside stuff on the old game," writes Pete to Pie, "just drop me a line. You know my uncle played on the same Canadian Club as Rube Waddell and Bugs Raymond."

WHILE Pete is a big mogul with the amateur and semi-pros he must of necessity economize in the payoff of his players. Maloney was grooming his club for a game and he sought the services of a certain pitcher. After reaching the young man he put forth the proposition and then asked for a price.

"THIRTY-FIVE dollars," replied the lad without a blink, and the John McGraw of the bushes clutched at the ropes for support as he fell. When he came to he jumped all over the ambitious athlete.

"THIRTY-FIVE dollars!" roared Pete. "Why you little punk, if there was that much money in it I would pitch the game myself. Look at Jimmy, who pitched and won for me last Saturday. And what did I pay him. A baked apple! And you want thirty-five dollars!"

PANTHER TEAM FINISHES LONG WESTERN TRIP

Many Easterners at Station to Greet Sutherland's Squad On Arrival at Pasadena.

Capacity Crowd of 69,800 Expected to Attend Intersectional Clash Monday.

By Sun-Telegraph Special Correspondent.

PASADENA, Cal., Dec. 31.—Interest in the Tournament of Roses post-season football game, was given impetus this morning with the arrival of Pitt's Golden Panthers, opponents of Leland Stanford in the Rose Bowl Monday afternoon.

The Panthers arrived in Pasadena at 9:30 this morning, almost two hours behind schedule. The delay was occasioned by a special arrangement instituted by Karl Henderson, Santa Fe representative with the team, who secured permission to have the Pitt Pullmans sidetracked at San Bernardino to permit the Panther squad to breakfast at the usual hour.

PANTHERS GREETED

Hundreds of football enthusiasts, including a large delegation of Easterners, were at the Santa Fe station to greet the visitors. After local newspaper photographers had photographed the Eastern players, they were taken to their headquarters at the Vista Del Arroyo Hotel, a beautiful hostelry on the brim of the Arroyo Seco Canyon, a few squares from the Rose Bowl.

The Golden Panthers worked out in the bowl this afternoon and will hold another session tomorrow.

Pop Warner's Stanford squad, 36 strong, arrived from Palo Alto yesterday and held a practice in the Rose Bowl yesterday afternoon.

Sporting writers here have made Pitt a slight favorite, but the odds are swinging toward Stanford as the day of the game approaches.

The Cardinals are in a determined mood and Warner has greased the skids by booming Pitt to the skies.

Stanford has a veteran team with eight regulars who started the Tournament of Roses game against Alabama last New Year's Day.

The Palo Alto team has a great set of backs in Biff Hoffman, 6 feet 2 inches, fullback, who does the passing and punting; Dick Hyland, a small, shifty ball carrier who is said to be the greatest open field runner on the coast; Mike Murphy, a brainy quarterback, and Don Hill, an effective interference man.

PLAYERS TIRED.

The Pitt team was somewhat fatigued after five nights on their Pullmans but team physician, Tom Kendrick, and Trainer Ollie DeVictor are satisfied that two days of rest at the Vista Del Arroyo will bring the players into condition.

The trip out here was so arranged that the Panthers worked out at Dodge City, Kan., on Wednesday; Albuquerque on Thursday and Winslow, Ariz., yesterday, providing welcome pauses in the long jaunt across the continent.

Indications that the game will be played before a capacity crowd of 69,800 were strengthened by the announcement today that approximately 65,000 tickets have been sold and with both Stanford and Pitt on the scene of battle enthusiasm is mounting rapidly.

Walter Eckersall, noted grid critic; Tiny Thornhill, former Pitt All-America tackle and present Stanford line coach; Beans Reardon, National League umpire, and George Masters, Stanford graduate manager of athletics, were among those present to welcome the Panthers on their arrival here. The probable lineup:

STANFORD.		PITTSBURGH.
Preston	L.E.	Donchess
Sellman	L.T.	Kern
Post	L.G.	Fox
McCreery	C.	Cutler
Roberts	R.G.	Roberts
Freeman	R.T.	Wasmuth
Harder	R.E.	Guarnere
M. Murphy	Q.	Edwards
Hyland	L.H.	Welch
Hill	R.H.	Hagan
Hoffman	F.	Booth

Officials: Referee—Bob Evans. Umpire—Dr. A. H. Sharpe. Head linesman—John P. Egan. Field judge—Sam Dolan.

BIG HOOK-UP FOR GAME.

A nation-wide hookup by the National Broadcasting Company of 50 radio stations, including KDKA, will carry a verbal description of the thirty-ninth annual "Tournament of Roses," including a play by play account of the football game between Leland-Stanford University and the University of Pittsburgh, the annual East-West gridiron tilt, direct from the "Bowl of Roses," Pasadena, Cal., Monday afternoon, beginning at 4:45. Graham McNamee, announcer, will be at the microphone installed in the Bowl and through an intricate system of remote control will describe the Tournament to millions of listeners throughout the country.

Results of Rose Tourney Football Games to Date

1916—Washington State, 14; Brown, 0.
1917—Oregon, 14; Penn, 0.
1918—Mare Island Marines, 19; Camp Lewis, 7.
1919—Chicago Great Lakes Training Station, 17; Mare Island Marines, 0.
1920—Harvard, 7; Oregon, 6.
1921—California, 28; Ohio State, 0.
1922—California, 0; Washington and Jefferson, 0.
1923—Southern California, 14; Penn State, 3.
1924—United States Naval Academy, 14; University of Washington, 14.
1925—Notre Dame, 27; Stanford, 10.
1926—Alabama, 20; University of Washington, 19.
1927—Alabama, 7; Stanford, 7.
1928—Stanford, (?); Pittsburgh (?).

Pitt's Foes in Rose Tourney Battle at Pasadena

PHOTOS BY INTERNATIONAL NEWSREEL.

HERE ARE POP WARNER, former Pitt football mentor, and some of his Leland Stanford University proteges, who will fight Coach Jock Sutherland's undefeated stars in the Tournament of Roses gridiron classic in the Rose Bowl at Pasadena, Cal., Monday afternoon. The Rose game is the real blue ribbon intersectional clash of each season. The picture of Halfback Hyland in action was snapped during the closing minute of Stanford's battle with the University of California Golden Bears during the regular season. Hyland is the Gibby Welch of the Stanford eleven.

RESULTS RACING ENTRIES

Saturday's Results
Havana.

First race, 5½ furlongs—
Liberio, 110, W. Smith..... 2-1 4.5 2.5
Golden Armor, 110, O'Malley. ... 10-1 5-2
Suntie, 109, Noel 6.5
Time, 1:08 3-5. Antiquarian, Sinborn, Brown Rock, P. T. Barnum, Ascetic, Duvelle, Miss Sharpe, Nimrod, Miss Robe, Bonny Castle, Queen Buell, Secretian, Rose Mary Ryan, Fred Hatch also ran.

Second race, 6 furlongs—
Merrick, 106, W. Smith.. 5-2 7.10 4.5
Shorty, 94, Robertson..... ... 7-5 3.5
Nayarit, 104, N. Wall..... ... . 3.5
Time 1:13 1-5. Miami Triad, Trumpet Rock, Bellham also ran.

Third race, 6 furlongs—
Tia Cobe, 110, Hohenstein.. 7.5 3.5 2.5
Probate, 95, Robertson 9-5 3.10
Sixteen Sixty, 100, Noel 2.5
Time, 1:13 2-5. Guerriere, Zoya, Sporting Editor also ran.

Fourth race, 5½ furlongs—
Patsy McDonald, 98, Walters 2-1 7.10 4.5
Patsy H, 98, Noel 4.5 3.5
Tia Angelus, 98, Robertson.. ... ... 7.5
Time, 1:07 4-5. Candy Kit, Fitt, Lady Durbar, Dijon, Greene also ran.

Fifth race, 6 furlongs—
Reputation, 108, C. Meyer..... 1-2 1-4 out
Gun Royal, 112, Kelsey..... ... 7-5 out
Charm, 92, Watters..... ... ... out
Time—1:12 1-5. King David, Hobcaw also ran.

Sixth race, 1 1-16 miles—
Frackmen, 107, Mitchell..... 1-1 1-2 1-5
Sheep Dick, 97, Churchman.. ... 7-5 7-10
Illuserator, 107, Kingsland..... ... ... 6.5
Time—1:48 3-5. Dr. John Kenny, Caribe, Tipoo Sahib also ran.

Seventh race, 1 1-16 miles—
John P. Kiesver, 112 Brown... 6.5 1-2 1-4
St. Augustine, 102, Noel 1-1 1-2
Honk, 112, Craigmyle 6.5
Ifs And Ands, Bray Annie, Marvelite, Upsetts, Helter Skelter and Star Bright also ran.

New Orleans.

First race, 6 furlongs—
Roxie Weidel, 100, R. Leonard 12.40 6.60 3.60
Cloud Star, 107, P. Herbert 17.20 7.00
Bill Seth, 106, W. Bowden 3.40
Time 1:19 1-5. Old Kid, Duff's Time, Burstone, Sonny Golden, Sister Maggie, Kitty Cat, La Vestale and *Adame also ran.
*Field. Adame fell.

Second race, 1 mile 70 yards—
Ritter, 110, V. Peterson.... 16.20 8.80 6.00
Johnny Campbell, 105, J. J. McTague 7.80 6.20
Old Tom, 108, P. Hebert..... ... ... 3.20
Time, 1:54. Rent In, *Son of Arsby, Cheval, Private Seth, Onda, Upstart, Open Fire, *Lord Valentine and *Little Guinea also ran. *Field.

Third race, 6 furlongs—
Many Flaws, 105, Dubois 7.00 4.40 3.40
Algol, 108, E. Ambrose.. .... 3.60 2.60
Procne, 105, A. Pascuma.. .... 4.80
Time, 1:18. Elizabeth, Blue Flag, Collee Queen and Silent Jack also ran.

Fourth race, 1¼ miles—
Jake, 105, P. Hebert..... 6.00 3.00 2.80
Letter Six, 114, M. Pater.... .... 3.20 2.80
King Tut, 111, V. Peterson..... .... 4.00
Time—2:21 1-5. Keel, Street Lix, John J, Jr., Lesnoli and Tourcnelle also ran.

Fifth race, 1 mile—
Balboa, 109, S. Stretton....11.40 6.40 4.00
Grand Dad, 110, J. Leyland. 3.40 2.80
Arabian, 108, V. Peterson..... .... 3.20
Time, 1:48—Anaconda, Serajevo, Royal Pennant and Quibbier also ran.

Sixth race, 6 furlongs—
Watch On, 116 W. Bowden. 8.80 3.80 2.60
David L, 113, E Pool 3.80 2.60
Muldoon, 110, L. Geving..... .... 2.40
Time, 1:18 2-5. Blind Cast, Red Banner, William P. and Dearborn also ran.

Seventh race, 1¼ miles—
Clique, 110, A. Anderson .. 9.40 5.80 4.00
Try Again, 109, P. Hebert.. .... 7.60 5.00
Jubal Early, 106, McCabe.. .... 4.00
Time—2:09. Mardale, Junior's Nurse, Wildest and Royal Oak also ran.

Tia Juana.

First race, 6 furlongs—
Ray Rose, 122, Munden.... 6.00 4.60 4.00
Barber Bill, 129, McDonald.. .... 7.00 4.00
Cleperte, 121, Schmitt..... .... 8.20
Time—1:22. Snow Cap, Tules, Indemnity, Mannikin II, Jack Frost, Bonsworm, Short Choice also ran.

Second race, 5 furlongs—
Tami, 106, Ray 12.20 7.00 4.80
Is Zat So, 103, Fenderguss 4.20 4.00
Grand Folly, 112, Palentine 3.40
Time, 1:07 3-5. Miss Rochester, Venture, Corrbustion, Virginia Morse, Ara Besh, Vineyard, Balance Book, Milton, Kibaltat Bum and Cible also ran.

Third race, 5 furlongs—
Bibby Shipp, 98, Carlisle...17.40 7.20 8.00
Confronte, 108, Landley.... .... 8.20 8.00
Tim O'Brien, 106, Swift..... .... 4.60
Time, 1:08 3-5. Good Accelerator, La Jolla, Shootin, Queen Anna Marie, St. Donard, Barrage and Mayflower also ran.

Fourth race, 1¼ miles—
Glanmore, 104, Meyer..... 12.80 5.60 3.40
Shindy, 107, Laidley..... .... 3.60 4.20
Encounter, 102, Reese..... .... 6.80
Time, 2:22. Chiarak, Ezpes, Sea Green, Cruzero and Nebraska Lad also ran.

Fifth race, clubhouse course—
Gondolier, 110, H. Philpot.. 2.80 2.60 2.40
Brymbar, 108, Critchfield.. .... 4.80 3.20
Tavern Talk, 107, LotherN 3.80
Time, 1:46. Tennessee, Miss Foambelle, Tender Seth, Buzzer and Tommie McCoomb also ran.

Sixth race, 1 mile and 70 yards—
Pendent, 104, Jenner..... 6.80 4.60 2.80
Mineral Boy, 110, Jones..... .... 3.60 3.00
Nathan, 110, Luther..... .... 3.40
Time, 1:54 1-5. Blue Fish, Golden Sweep and Realist also ran.

Seventh race, 6 furlongs—
Conquistador, 111, Peternell. 11.00 4.80 3.40
High Ball, 113, Lindseth... .... 3.80 2.60
Harbinger, 110, Luther..... .... 3.20
Time, 1:20. Unlucky, Odd Seth, Reper, Merry Chase and Sonny also ran.

Eighth race, club house course—
Sophia Goldman, 100, Lind. 24.20 8.60 4.20
Bardahl, 110, Francis..... .... 4.60 3.60
Son O'Uno, 106, Peternell... .... 3.20
Time, 1:42. Wilmer the Wizard, Make Up, Fire Captain, Jay Mac and Redwood also ran.

Sunday's Entries
Havana.

First race, $800, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—Quevetta, 94; *Idle Thoughts, 103; Woody, 113; *Sentiment, 102; *Just Friend, 104; *Barberry, 113; *Bonny Castle, 110; *Good Shepherd, 108.

Seventh race, $1,200, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 3-16 miles—*Jubal Early, 107; *Jake, 107; *George Dever, 107; Casper Shoe, 112; *Treasurer, 107; *Mardale, 111; *Margaret St. L., 102; Lady Fanshawe, 107; *Pinkums, 107; *Private Seth, 107; Lanell, 112; *Try Again, 107.

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

First race, 1:30 p. m. Weather clear; track heavy.

Tia Juana.

Sixth race, $1,200, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles—Rose Money, 116; Prince Ronald, 112; *Up and Down, 106; *Hilary, 108; George de Mar, 112; Revolver, 110; *Sentimental, 107.

Fifth race, $1,200, the Good Cheer purse, 4-year-olds and up, 1 mile—John J. Williams, 102; Ballou, 105; Rejuvenation, 112; My Hon, 110; Bob Rogers, 107; Beaver Boy, 105; Florian, 105; Frank McMahon, 110.

Sixth race, $1,200, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles—Rose Money, 116; Prince Ronald, 112; *Up and Down, 106; *Hilary, 108; George de Mar, 112; Revolver, 110; *Good Shepherd, 108.

Seventh race, $1,200, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 3-16 miles—*Jubal Early, 107; *Jake, 107; *George Dever, 107; Casper Shoe, 112; *Treasurer, 107; *Mardale, 111; *Margaret St. L., 102; Lady Fanshawe, 107; *Pinkums, 107; *Private Seth, 107; Lanell, 112; *Try Again, 107.

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

First race, 1:30 p. m. Weather clear; track heavy.

Monday's Entries
New Orleans.

First race, $1,200, the Right Way purse, 2-year-old colts and geldings, 5 furlongs—The Okah, 118; Air Chief, 118; Foss, 118; French Lane, 118; (a)My Hobby, 118; Paul Bunyan, 118; Alta, 118; Thunder Crush, 118; Pick Up, 118; (a)Woolworth, 118; Lonsquent, 118; Western Eagle, 118; (a)Letellier and Southland Stable entry.

Second race, $1,200, the Col. R. W. Simmons purse, 3-year-olds, 5½ furlongs—Emphatic, 103; Stormy Port, 103; Hogan's Alley, 110; Bookie, 105; Billy Culbertson, 105; Doc, 112; Dreams Lee, 105; Laughing, 109; Blind Cast, 108; Nitouche, 107; Purple Light, 105.

Third race, $1,200, the Winter Garden handicap, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—Newsmore, 104; Break o' Morn, 101; Orestes II, 106; Forsonde, 105; Crystal Domino, 108; Meloden, 102; Tannto, 104; Rosinante, 95; Shasta Lad, 105.

Fourth race, $2,000 added, the New Year's handicap, 3-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles—Arabian, 103; Fly Hawk, 108; (a)Bob Rogers, 104; Peekaboo, 103; (b)Saxon, 116; Roane, 106; War Eagle, 114; Almadel, 105; (b)Adios, 116; Justice P, 118; Royal Pennant, 96; (b)Peter Peter, 111; (b)Tiptop, 108; (a)Grand Dad, 109; Malvina B, 102; Retrovention, 108. (a)W. G. Heaton entry; (b)Greentree stable entry.

Fifth race, $1,200, the Good Cheer purse, 4-year-olds and up, 1 mile—John J. Williams, 102; Ballou, 105; Rejuvenation, 112; My Hon, 110; Bob Rogers, 107; Beaver Boy, 105; Florian, 105; Frank McMahon, 110.

Sixth race, $1,200, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles—Rose Money, 116; Prince Ronald, 112; *Up and Down, 106; *Hilary, 108; George de Mar, 112; Revolver, 110; *Good Shepherd, 108.

Seventh race, $1,200, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 3-16 miles—*Jubal Early, 107; *Jake, 107; *George Dever, 107; Casper Shoe, 112; *Treasurer, 107; *Mardale, 111; *Margaret St. L., 102; Lady Fanshawe, 107; *Pinkums, 107; *Private Seth, 107; Lanell, 112; *Try Again, 107.

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

First race, 1:30 p. m. Weather clear; track heavy.

Second race, $800, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—*Mr. Field, 104; Sandalwood, 112; Bullock, 112; Superman, 118; *Pack Girl, 109; Golden Locks, 110; Palm Court, 110.

Third race, $800, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—Despite, 107; Queen Buell, 104; *Vernon, 104; The Flying Fish, 112; *Cuban Flag, 104; *Polycarp, 110; Bonnemere, 115.

Fourth race, $800, claiming, 3-year-olds, 5½ furlongs—Partage, 102; Focus, 110; Honest, 108; *Open Go Shut, 106; Senador Vasquez Bells, 107; *Phillips First, 97.

Fifth race, $800, allowance, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—Slapstruy, 97; Full Speed, 102; Bedford Saint, 102; McCulloch, 104; Broomster, 112.

Sixth race, $2,500, New Year Handicap, 3-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles—Euphrates, 114;

(Continued on Page 11, This Part.)

OVERCOATS

Our Annual Sale of Men's Overcoats Begins Tuesday, Jan. 3rd

Regular $50-$55 Overcoats $37

Regular $60, $65 and $70 Overcoats $47

Regular $75, $80 and $90 Overcoats $57

Regular $95, $100 and $115 Overcoats $67

See Monday Morning's Paper for Complete Details

KAUFMANN'S

FIFTH AVENUE ATLANTIC 1000 PITTSBURGH

DUNLAP WINS AT PINEHURST

PINEHURST, N. C., Dec. 31.—(INS.)—George T. Dunlap, Jr., of New York, today held the annual mid-winter Pinehurst golf championship for the third consecutive year. He defeated Eugene Homans, Englewood, N. J., one up, in 20 holes of the final round.

STEINITE RADIO

The New Year brings a new addition to Steinite Electric Radios.

Was Lowest Priced Electric Set in 1927
Again Lowest Priced Electric Set in 1928

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Fred Morrison Leads Golfers

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 31.—(AP.)—Fred Morrison of the Midwick Country Club, Alhambra, Cal., today led the field in the second qualifying round of the 72-hole $2,500 Palo Verdes Open golf tournament. He finished the first 36 holes with a score of 139. His card today was a 70, with a 69 yesterday.

Tommy Armour of Chicago, national champion, today was well down on the list with a 147. He turned in cards of 74 yesterday and 73 today. Bobby Cruickshank of the Progress Country Club, New York, winner of the last Los Angeles Open tournament, finished today's round with a 73, giving him a total of 148 with his 75 of yesterday.

Al Watrous, Grand Rapids, Mich., took second place in today's play with 143 for the 36 holes. He played 74 today and a 69 yesterday. Harry Cooper of Los Angeles was right behind Watrous with 144. His cards yesterday and today were 70 and 74.

School Court Season Gets Under Way This Week

TEAMS READY, EAGER FOR LEAGUE RACES

W. P. I. A. L., City League Fights for Championship to Be Close, Interesting.

Almost 75 Games on Tap for Friday; Tuesday Marks Circuit Openers.

By VERNON A. SWARTSFAGER.

THE stage is set, dress rehearsals have been held—and the scholastic basketball season is ready to get under way in earnest. The races for the coveted trophies, emblematic of the Western Pennsylvania Interscholastic Athletic League and City League championships, are expected to be close and keen throughout. Since football season came to an end, the coaches have been concentrating on the development of good floor combinations; the results of their untiring efforts will be seen in the very near future.

Although a few games have gone by the boards already, especially in the outlying districts where basketball reigns as the premiere sport in the smaller schools, the real season will not get started until Tuesday, pushing a full blast on Friday.

Section I of the W. P. I. A. L. is slated to get into action on Tuesday, with the other sections not joining it until Friday. The City Junior League lifts the lid on Thursday in its three divisions and the City Senior League inaugurates another term on Friday.

Almost 75 games are on the books for Friday, which certainly will give the court game an auspicious sendoff.

Many leagues will jump into action outside of these already named, including the Fayette County League, which has two divisions; Mountain League, North Butler County League and Westmoreland County League.

The girls' city leagues, junior and senior, have been going for almost a month now, and have settled down to a gait of the race. It is said there have been some exciting games thus far.

Just what teams will come out in the lead locally it is hard to tell, but one may depend upon it that the winner will have no cinch. There seems to be fewer weak teams than ever previous, which is due proof of the pudding.

The new year will see the end of the holiday season and the athletes can get back to work in earnest again. Yet there was little layoff, for most of the coaches kept their proteges drilling throughout the vacation period.

At any rate every team is eager to get started; the pulse of fandom is running high.

SCHOOL GAMES THIS WEEK

MONDAY

Darwin at Greensburg.
Mansf at Oil City.

TUESDAY

W. P. I. A. L.
SECTION I.
Arnold at New Kensington.
Turentum at Verona.
Oakmont at Springdale.
Freeport at Parnassus.
Other Games.
Mont Pike Run at Fayette City.
Fairview at Fairmont East.
Riverville at Hundred.
Scottdale at North Union.
Wilkinsburg at Turtle Creek.

WEDNESDAY

No games carded.

THURSDAY

CITY JUNIOR LEAGUE
SECTION I.
Gladstone at Allderdice.
Westinghouse at Schenley.
Arsenal at Peabody.
SECTION II.
Larimer at Perry.
Ralston at Oliver.
SECTION III.
Carrick at Hickory.
Knoxville at South Hills.
Langley at Fifth Avenue.
Rowland at Weston.

FRIDAY

CITY SENIOR LEAGUE
SECTION I.
Schenley at Westinghouse.
Peabody at South.
SECTION II.
Perry at Allegheny.
Carrick at Langley.
South Hills at Oliver.
W. P. I. A. L.
SECTION I.
Arnold at Turentum.
Parnassus at Brackenridge.
Springdale at Freeport.
Verona at New Kensington.
SECTION II.
Bellevue at Bellevue.
Avalon at Aspinwall.
Sewickley at Edgewood.
Ben Avon at Wilkinsburg.
SECTION III.
Aliquippa at New Brighton.
Ellwood City at New Castle.
Homewood City at Beaver Falls.
Mars at Zelienople.
SECTION IV.
Monaca at Ambridge.
Midland at Beaver.
Woodlawn at Freedom.
SECTION V.
Monessen at Monongahela.
Charleroi at California.
Bentleyville at South Brownsville.
SECTION VI.
Vandergrift at Ford City.
Leechburg at Kittanning.
SECTION VII.
Duquesne at Elizabeth.
Homestead at Munhall.
McKeesport at Clairton.
SECTION VIII.
Nevada at Braddock.
Pitcairn at Rankin.
Turtle Creek at East Pittsburgh.
SECTION IX.
Bridgeville at Carnegie.
Carnegie at McKees Rocks.
Upper Township at Crafton.
SECTION X.
Latrobe at Uniontown.
Connellsville at Scottdale.
Ligonier at Connellsville.
Greensburg at Mt. Pleasant.
FAYETTE CO. INTER LEAGUE.
NORTHERN DIVISION.
Perryopolis at Dunbar.
Redstone at Brownsville.
Bellevernon at Fayette City.
SOUTHERN DIVISION.
German at North Union.
Georges at Point Marion.
MOUNTAIN LEAGUE.
Lewistown at Phillipsburg.
Honesdale at Tyrone.
Hollidaysburg at Mt. Union.
Huntingdon at Bellefonte.
NO. BUTLER CO. LEAGUE.
Harrisville at Eau Claire.
Slippery Rock at West Sunbury.
Fairview at Chicora.
Bruin at Hooker.
Other Games.
Herminie at Elna.
Rankin at Shady Side.
Duquesne at Homestead.
Barracksville at Hundred.
California Norm. at Slippery Rock Norm.
Cecil at Hickory.
Central Cath. (Wheeling) at Claysville.
Cochranton at Franklin.
Farmington at Fairmont East.
Fairmont West at Washington Irving.
Fairview at Waynesburg.
Meadville at Titusville.
Masontown at Morgantown.
McDonald at Cannonsburg.
Sharon girls at Warren, O.
Victory at Bridgeport.
Buckhannon at Roosevelt-Wilson.
High Point College Fresh at Waynesburg.
Wadestown at Blacksville.

SATURDAY

Fairmont West at Elkins.
Simpson at Grafton.
Newberg at Lost Creek.
Cameron at Mannington.
Oil City at Rocky Grove.
Riversville at Wadestown.
Washington Irving at Shinnston.

BILLIARDS

THREE-CUSHION LEAGUE

STANDING OF THE PLAYERS.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Greenwood, Ellis	10	4	.714
Carter, Kalmer	9	5	.643
Pitfield, Dimling	8	6	.571
Jones, Kenny	8	6	.571
Smith, Dimling	7	7	.500
Currie, Ellis	5	9	.357
Wainwright, Rudy	4	9	.308
Eichenmiller, Rudy	4	9	.308

SCHEDULE FOR WEEK.

No games Monday night.

Tuesday—Wainwright vs. Pitfield, at Rudy's; Smith vs. Eichenmiller, at Dimling's.

Wednesday—Carter vs. Smith, at Kalmer's; Greenwood vs. Wainwright, at Ellis'.

Thursday—Pitfield vs. Jones, at Dimling's; Eichenmiller vs. Currie, at Rudy's.

Friday—Jones vs. Greenwood at Kenny's; Currie vs. Carter, at Ellis.

Oldtimers Who Meet Y. M. H. A. Quintet Next Thursday

PHOTOS BY SUN-TELE PHOTOGRAPHER.

AS THEY LOOK TODAY—The Y. M. H. A. Oldtimers. Left to right, back row—"Chinners" Levine, Sam Levinson, Ben Raphael, Abe Neaman, Aubrey Glick, Jack Goldman and Jack Israel. Front row—Goodie Rosenshine, Patsy Blank, Harry Reuben, Frank Skirble and Maurice (Doc) Frishman.

BIG BEN RAPHAEL, a prominent figure in basketball circles hereabouts 20 years ago, snapped in action during the workouts of the Oldtimers in preparation for their game with the Y. M. H. A. next Thursday night. Raphael in his prime was rated with the best stars engaged in the floor sport in this vicinity.

FAMILIAR FACES OF THE PAST—Circles show members of the Young Men's Hebrew Association basketball teams of 1908-1909 and 1914-1915 as they appeared in the heyday of their floor careers. These veterans played the popular winter indoor game when that sport was a rough-and-tumble affair. Their long absence from active competition apparently has not hampered their style of play, judging from their form in the preliminary workouts. They are confident they will defeat the present Young Men's Hebrew Association team when they clash next Thursday night on the Y. M. H. A. floor. Officials of the Y. M. H. A. have arranged an elaborate program in honor of the veterans' return, many prominent citizens having accepted invitations to attend. This game is the feature event of the reunion of old members of the Y. M. H. A. Such teams as Pittsburgh Lyceum, South Side and other prominent clubs of 20 years ago will have no trouble recognizing these veterans against whom they found their toughest competition.

BUCK HIMSELF—Harry (Buck) Reuben, one of the mainsprings in the Y. M. H. A. teams' attack 20 years ago, while somewhat slowed down by the passing years, still retains the range of the baskets. Reuben will lead the Oldtimers against the Y. M. H. A.

SHOTS and PASSES

by JULIUS LEVIN

POSSESSING one of the best first-class teams operating in this vicinity this winter, the Goose Goslin Club, despite its mediocre showing in the Allegheny County League race to date, is bound to display a decided improvement before the first half of the schedule is reached.

The addition of Artie Hoffman, Whitey Littell and McVicker has given the popular South Siders the punch they lacked last year in the Allegheny County League. Besides this sterling trio the Goslins have in Leo Carroll, Allebach and George Babic, three fine floor stars who are rated with the best in the district.

The Goslins suffered some tough defeats after winning from the Rauhs in the opening league battle and are certain to strike their natural stride before the half-way point is reached. This club is a well balanced one and worthy of meeting the strongest professional teams in this section this year.

SUFFERING only one defeat in their first 11 games, the Knickerbockers of the West Penn League have the first-half championship all but clinched. The Strippers have played brilliant basketball from the opening game and are deserving of all praise given them.

There still is a chance of Webster Hall tying the Strippers for first place in the West Penn League fight, but the chances are very slim. Webster Hall got away to a bad start, gradually developing into a team that ranks with the best amateur outfits in this section of the state.

Many followers of the amateur sport are of the opinion that Webster Hall at the present time is every bit as strong as the Knickers.

One reason for the excellent showing of the Knickers is the fact that they take every game seriously. They never give up fighting regardless of the score. When a team adopts that policy of play it is bound to make headway in any branch of sport.

ONE of the most popular teams enrolled in the Pittsburgh and Ohio Valley League race this winter is the P. L. Succops. This quintet has earned the respect of all contenders for the title in spite of the fact that its standing in the race does not show it among the leaders.

The South Siders got away to a miserable start, one reason it has lost all chances of winning the first-half championship. Despite its failure to win the early-season contests, the Succop quintet has succeeded in defeating some of the strongest opponents in the league.

Teams that were picked to defeat the Succops handily in league battles have found the South Siders a stumbling block. A few more clubs such as the Succops would have prevented the runaway race that marked the first-half of the season.

BILL RIHANEK, former University of Pittsburgh star, fits in perfectly with the Webster Hall quintet, one reason why the Oaklanders at the present time rank with the strongest amateur teams playing basketball hereabouts.

The former Panther, a veteran floor star, has made the Webster Hall quintet a smooth-working aggregation. Rihanek is an excellent floor man, a good defensive player and a shot of more than ordinary ability.

Tom Miller, former Shady Side and Kingsley House star, and Dick Schrading, a graduate of Duquesne University, likewise have contributed to the success of Dilton Williams' aggregation.

THE Ray Schneider Club of the North Side has in Secor one of the finest guards playing amateur basketball in this section of the state. Secor last year played with the Book team of the Commercial-Industrial League and was regarded as one of the outstanding stars in that circuit.

Secor's work at guard for the Schneiders this year has bordered the sensational, the youngster being one of the main cogs in Joe Goetz's floor machine. A floor star who knows all the fundamentals of the game and an exceptionally good shot from all angles, Secor merits the rating of being one of the best amateur players engaged in basketball hereabouts.

If the Schneiders were playing in one of the first-class leagues operating hereabouts this winter Secor would be receiving the credit that is rightfully due him. There are many players of his type in local basketball circles that are kept in obscurity through the failure of their teams to obtain franchises in the leading circuits.

MONDAY night the Doc Gordon Club, holder of the A. A. U. championship, will invade Javer Hall on the North Side to meet the Ray Schneiders in a game that should be productive of many thrills. Both clubs are noted for their passing attacks, relying mainly on team-work to register points.

The two teams are playing independent basketball this winter due to the fact that both were deprived of a chance to compete in the West Penn League, the leading amateur circuit in this vicinity.

The two teams have been rivals for a number of years, and they seldom disappoint their respective followers.

BROWNSVILLE has the only first-class team in Western Pennsylvania that appears on the floor with its players masked and their identity a secret. The team, known as the Pennsylvania Masked Five, is arranging a schedule of games that will bring it against the outstanding first-class clubs playing basketball in this section.

It is the intention of the management to keep the identity of its players a secret until the final home game of the season. The team is composed mainly of former college and high school stars gathered from the Brownsville district.

This club would make a splendid attraction for such teams as the J. J. Mieles, Sumer Somermans, Enoch Rauhs, Webster Hall, Goldensons, Braddock American Legion, Broadway Club, Siano Club and others that are always in the market for strong attractions. Teams desiring to arrange games with this mystery club write James E. Gingerich, Jr., 229 Front street, Brownsville, Pa.

DRIBBLES

The Enoch Rauhs, flashing the best form they have shown this season, turned the tables on the Broadway Club at Beechview Friday in a County League game, 37 to 31. Neither Art McGuirk nor Ken Loeffler was in the Broadway lineup.

Moon Klinzing, former Morry star, has lost little of his prestige as a first-class professional star, his work with the Broadway Club this year being a factor in the fine showing of the Beechview passers. Klinzing was forced to play center Friday against the Rauhs, but this move did not seem to affect his work to any great extent.

Bill Miller and Buckets Sandomire are certain to carry the Rauhs far in the County League race. This pair contributed immensely to the Rauhs' victory over Broadway Friday. Sandomire appears to be in his best stride this winter, one reason why the Rauhs are making a strong recovery after a mediocre start.

The Tempest Club will appear in the preliminary to the Rauh-Lafayette attraction at Columbus Temple next Tuesday night.

Monday afternoon the Goldensons of the P. and O. League will invade Jeannette to meet the Felders in a New Year's day game. The Goldensons would like to book a strong-first class team for Monday night at the Market House. Call Hemlock 2568.

Palamons, former Kingsley House star, has been signed by the Siano Club of the P. and O. League and will be eligible to play against the P. L. Succops at Columbus Temple Monday night.

The Roo-Doo Club of Lawrenceville would like to arrange games with boy and junior teams. Call Grant 4366-J, between 5:30 and 6:30.

The Tom Waters Club is back on the floor with a strong light first-class team and would like to arrange games with the Mieles, Somermans, Doc Gordons and others in this class. Call Mayflower 1836 and ask for Leonard.

The Pennsylvania Masked five of Brownsville is booking games at home in March and abroad in January and February. First-class teams write Tom Garvey, Box 126, Brownsville, Pa.

The Garfield Rangers are open for games with light first-class teams. Call Mayflower 2848 between 6 and 7 o'clock.

SOCCER

(Continued from Page 8, This Part.)

the last three decisions have been handed down, and the reactions that are sure to follow before the end of the season should come with new officials controlling the game. The fans who panned the efforts of the old governing body would probably welcome them back with open arms. Soccer is not a major sport in this country as yet, and all that are pulling for its place in the sun should dedicate themselves to the promotion of its ideals without the edifying of self-interest.

The selection of the soccer team to represent America in the forthcoming Olympiad is causing plenty of controversy all over the country. This is because there is an inkling that the United States Football Association might select the winner of the national amateur cup en block to uphold the honor of the Stars and Stripes across the Atlantic. Observing followers of the game feel that the final winner of the cup can be named from five of the leading amateur clubs in the country, and that naturally eliminates any proteges from other districts that has enough talent to make the team.

SHOULD CHANGE POLICY

That last excursion to Europe by the Yankees did not get us anywhere with teams like Uruguay represented. And it is a foregone conclusion that the all-star idea with little or no practice together never will get us anywhere.

Heidelberg could beat any all-star amateur team picked from this country easier than it could defeat some of the clubs that will be met in the finals of the tourney. Soccer football, just like other sports, must be played systematically. The idea of just kicking the ball with no object in mind is pure bunk, as many coaches know. And an all-star team cannot be welded together in the short time that brings the team together before the playing of the games.

In fact, the only thing a coach can do on that trip is to give the players kicking practice to keep the muscles limbered up, and teach trick plays for the offence and defence from blackboard formations. On the other hand, with a team like Heidelberg whose players are familiar with each others style of play and movements, would have to be coached along physical training lines on the boat with field work on the other side. Of course it is useless feeling that America will win soccer's highest honor in the amateur world at the Olympiad. Soccer is in its infancy as yet, but all this experience will stand us in good stead when soccer really arrives in the United States.

TODAY'S SOCCER GAMES

Braddock vs. Westinghouse (McKeesport).
Turtle Creek Thistles vs. Internationals (Curry).
East Pittsburgh at Douglas.
Curry at Thomas Run.
Eagles at Bridgeville Owls.
Midway at Cecil.
Cuddy at Heidelberg.
Glendale at Canonsburg.

Bob Coulson, Former Dodger, To Be Register of Wills

WASHINGTON, Pa., Dec. 31.—From the baseball diamond to the office of register of wills and clerk of the Orphans Court of Washington county may be a far cry, but Robert J. (Bob) Coulson, of Donora, former big league star, has accomplished the transition successfully.

R. J. (BOB) COULSON

Coulson will be sworn in next week as a county officer succeeding Col. John (Biddy) Alken, also an athlete. He won the Republican nomination in a hot fight last November and was returned at the general election by a big plurality.

Coulson has run the gamut of both amateur and professional sports in a far-flung endeavor. He played baseball and football first at California Normal School, then graduated to Penn State, where he was even more famous, being a backfield star on some of Nittany's greatest teams and an outfielder who had few equals in the college baseball ranks. So meritorious was his outfielding for Penn State that he was grabbed up by Brooklyn, where his most spectacular big league playing was done.

Coulson was with numerous major league teams and with some minor league outfits. He coached the Washington and Jefferson baseball team for several seasons in the days when they were well represented on the diamond and also played independent baseball practically up to the present time. Of late years he has been employed by a steel corporation at Donora with Carl (Dummy) Forkum his old football and baseball "sidekick" at Penn State.

STEINITE RADIO

The New Year brings a new addition to Steinite Electric Radios.

Was Lowest Priced Electric Set in 1927
Again Lowest Priced Electric Set in 1928

ANNOUNCEMENT SOON!
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New Year's Day Busy One for Local Boxers

DAVIES-BURLIE TOP ALL-STAR PROGAM HERE

Bout Is Fourth Meeting of Flyweight Rivals — Saylor and Ceder in Semi-Final.

By HARRY KECK,
Sun-Telegraph Sports Editor.

NEW YEAR'S DAY, Monday, will be a busy occasion for the boxers of Pittsburgh and vicinity.

They will furnish four eight-round bouts in a matinee at Motor Square Garden, with Willie Davies of Charleroi, the state flyweight champion, topping the bill against Alec Burlie of Toronto, who already has given him three hard fights.

Young Saylor of Charleroi and Rudy Ceder of Tarentum, a boxer against a puncher, meet in the semi-final.

Young Rudy of Charleroi goes against Harry Harris of Niles, O., in the second number.

And Jimmy Belmont of Braddock and Harry Taylor of the North Side meet in a return bout in the opener at 2:30.

Cuddy DeMarco, McKeesport lightweight, faces Billy Petrolle, the Fargo Express, in a 10-rounder in the latter's home town, Fargo, N. D.

Sandy Seifert, local heavyweight, boxes Emmett Rocco of Ellwood City in a return bout of 12 rounds at Youngstown, where Rocco gained a popular decision over him a couple of months ago.

Phil Goldstein, local lightweight, engages Harry Scott in a 10-rounder at Holyoke, Mass.

And Young Pinzzi, Mt. Washington lightweight, goes to Williamsport for an eight-round windup with Pep O'Brien of the coal regions.

PAULINO IN ACTION

Other bouts listed for Monday include Paulino Uzcudun's 10-rounder with Pat Lester, Coast heavyweight, Newark, N. J., a meeting between Maxie Rosenbloom and Frankie Schoell at Cincinnati, and a card at Akron in which Eddie Anderson will meet California Joe Lynch in the main bout and Dave Adelman boxes Harry Crisp, Paulino originally was scheduled to box here Monday.

The Motor Square card promises a lot of action which should make the fans forget the poor exhibition of Soldier Jones against George Godfrey in the main bout of the Christmas matinee last Monday.

Davies and Burlie, wee ones, ought to travel at lightning speed; Saylor, keen to make up for his technical knockout defeat by Willie Harmon in the same ring, faces a dangerous puncher in Ceder; Harris figures to provide plenty of fireworks for the aggressive Rudy and the Belmont-Taylor clash of a couple of weeks ago was a good one worthy of repeating. Taylor was floored twice in the first round of that bout and was fighting hard at the finish.

DeMarco and Petrolle have fought before. They met at Newark, N. J., some months ago and the dangerous Petrolle found himself so tied up by DeMarco's smart boxing that he looked as if he were handcuffed and the referee thought he was stalling and put both out of the ring, after which they were suspended in New Jersey and allied states. Petrolle, who is matched with Sammy Mandell, the lightweight champion, for a bout at Minneapolis, January 13, likely will have his hands full again with Cuddy, for the latter dotes on meeting knockout sockers and rendering them impotent.

SEIFERT SEEKS REVENGE

Seifert will be out to even the score with Rocco in their second clash. He was not in very good shape when they boxed before and was caught napping by the rugged Rocco, whom he had under-rated. They were immediately rematched, but Seifert developed an infected finger and had to cancel this engagement and he resents an implication from the Rocco camp that he took a run-out on that occasion. Monday's battle should be worth witnessing.

Pop O'Brien, whom Piazzi boxes at Williamsport, was a big shot in the lightweight class a few years back and still retains his wallop. He is a wild-swinging fighter who always is dangerous. He has boxed Lew Tendler, George Chaney and others whose names rank with the best.

Tommy Loughran, recently crowned light-heavyweight champion, defends his laurels against Leo Lomski, a tough customer from the Pacific Coast, in Madison Square Garden, New York, in the week's biggest bout, Friday night. No one can accuse Loughran of dodging serious challengers.

Johnny Farr and Joe Glick box over the 12-round route at Cleveland Wednesday night. Jack Britton, former welterweight champion, and Floyd Hybert of Cleveland box the semi-final of eight rounds.

M'COY-BROWN CLASH

Newsboy Brown, eliminated in the Eastern flyweight tournament, boxes Johnny McCoy, winner of the California tourney, over the 10-round route at Los Angeles Tuesday night.

Heavyweight Champion Gene Tunney will be among the guests of honor at the annual dinner to sports champions under the auspices of the Madison Square Garden Club in New York Wednesday night. Gene now is a member of the club, an exclusive organization made up in the main of millionaires, of which the heavyweight king is popularly believed to be one.

There will be no more professional boxing in McKeesport until after the McKeesport A. C.'s open amateur tourney in the Palisades roller rink Wednesday and Thursday nights of next week. It is believed more than 100 ambitious youngsters will compete in this event.

Kid Lampkin of the East End, a Negro 138-pounder, is anxious to meet anybody his weight hereabouts. Although he had boxed Bobby Richardson at Altoona and has appeared on cards at Meadville and in other towns, he hasn't been able to get a tumble from the clubs around Pittsburgh. C. J. Tropea, his manager, may be reached by calling Fisk 1557-R.

Monte Sirka, South Side featherweight, is back under the management of Bill Heckman and anxious to box any of the men in his class.

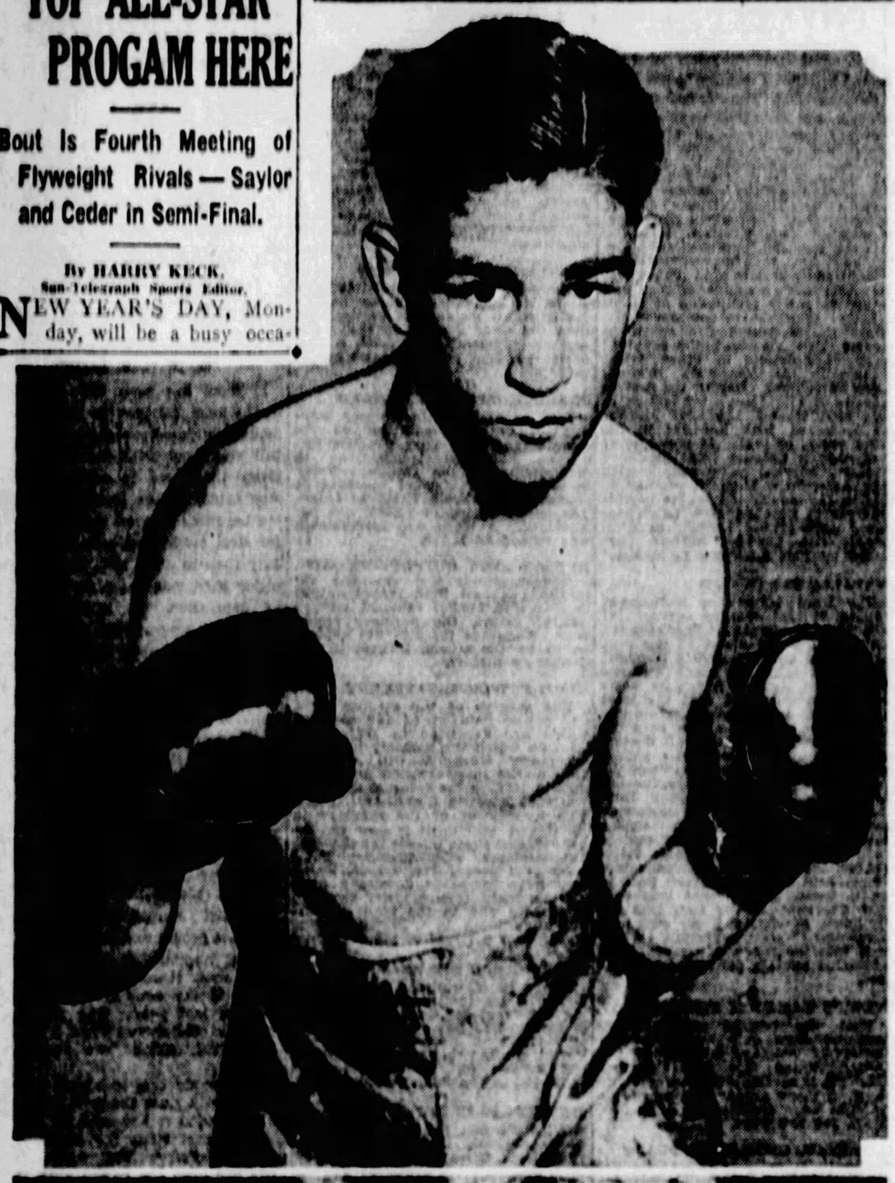
LYCEUM SMOKER CARDED

Ten boxing bouts, wrestling and a vaudeville program have been arranged as the attractions of the monthly smoker of the Pittsburgh Lyceum in its gymnasium Sunday afternoon.

Marco Polo, the McKees Rocks heavyweight, will leave Monday for New York to resume training following a three weeks' visit with his brother here.

Local amateur boxers will meet a Detroit team in an intercity match at the P. A. A. next Saturday night, and on Saturday night of next week will go to Cleveland for a series of bouts.

Our Wee Willie



WILLIE DAVIES OF CHARLEROI, the State flyweight champion, who hopes to start the new year right by beating an old rival, Alec Burlie of Toronto, in the main bout of the all-star card at Motor Square Garden Monday afternoon. Davies expects to fight his way back to a commanding position in the muddled flyweight situation during the 366 days that constitute 1928.

RACING

(Continued from Page 9, This Part.)

Queen Towser, 112; Bill Hare, 97; King David, 98; Hanky Rice, 114; Architect, 107; McAuliffe, 113; Black Hawk, 109; Boom, 116; Helix, 113; Clear Sky, 121; Bucky Harris, 115; Bethlehem, 98; Clearance, 112.

Seventh race, $400, claiming, 2-year-olds and up, 5½ miles—Dear Grace, 113; Prifton, 108; *Palatine Lad, 102; Magic Light, 110; The Cyrenian, 109; *Maimonides, 108.

Tia Juana.

First race, $500, claiming, 2-year-olds colts and geldings, 2 furlongs—†Bunker Hill, 107; †Trataco, 115; Fill It, 118; Gold Chain, 115; Black Darling, 114; Vaper, 115; †Star Prince, 118; †Rapid Transit, 115; †Charming Shot, 113; †Frank D, 118. *Major S. Christenson entry. †Allen entry.

Second race, $500, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 5½ furlongs—*Douglas H. Johnston, 107; Johnny Burnell, 112; *Snow Mountain, 101; *Maurice Mulcahy, 107; Fay Wood, 101; *Weathervane, 105; Combustion, 110; *Don Pita, 99; Yanl, 104; Merle H., 102; *Question Mark, 87; *Pargold, 104; *Jano, 101; Miss Ida Brown, 107; Voorhor, 109; *Manon, 101; La Jolla, 104; Mary Maud Carr, 104.

Third race, $800, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, clubhouse course—*Shepherd, 110; *Sheffield, 99; Tan Sun, 106; Jagger, 112; War Saloon, 106; Qamin, 109; Peter Brent, 101; *Strife, 106; Marion Elizabeth, 110; *Wynnewood, 101; *Pretty Bill, 101; *Sophia Goldman, 105; *Dusky Clare, 101.

Fourth race, $800, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 mile and 70 yards—*Cullasan, 107; Lord Douglas, 112; Bardahl, 107; *El Cid, 107; *Indemnity, 105; Fire Curtain, 107; *Bullet Frost, 107; Sir Frank, 112.

Fifth race, $800, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 5½ furlongs—Jedburgh, Asher, 106; *Lloyd Rogers, 106; Rhinoca, 115; Shady Lily, 99; *Highball, 113; *Margaret Elmore, 106; Tim O'Brien, 112; Prospect, 106; *Major Forth, 106; *Prodigal.

Sixth race, $1,200, handicap, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—*Bonnie Marguerite, 86; Deep Thought, 110; Forecaster, 106; Alexander Pantages, 99; Sergeant Ruth, 110; Thrace, 106; Mad Dog, 95; Yankeetick, 112; Sandy Mac, 90; †Talbot, 100; Cockwell, 99; Puave, 94. †Foley entry. ‡French entry.

Seventh race, $800, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 5 furlongs—*Frank Light, 110; Pixie, 110; *Master Rock, 110; Honey Nook, 110; *Mollie Dear, 106; *Red Axe, 105; *Shasta Comet, 106.

Eighth race, $800, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 5 furlongs—*Humiliation, 114; *Glenister II, 113; Key Note, 111; His the Eye, 103; Louis Bobenstein, 112; *Lieutenant Rath, 107; †Red Dragon, 95; Short Price, 115. †Foley entry.

Ninth race, $800, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, club house course—Spears, 110; *Musketeer, 108; Paula Shay, 106; *Hong King, 106; *The Palmist, 106; *Kingman, 110; Marietta, 106; Worthmore, 108.

SPORT REVIEW

(Continued from Page 8, This Part.)

better all around play and naturally the team has had better success.

Hib Milks is playing better hockey than at any time since the Pirates entered the professional league, and if this sterling center continues his brilliant performances a lot of victories will be scored in future games.

Cleghorn is anxiously awaiting the return to real form of Harold Darragh. The Pirate right-winger has been playing a bang-up defensive game, but he has done little on the offense.

Harold is a hard shooter and almost invariably reaches a spot from which he can get a good drive to the enemy net, but his efforts have been for naught so far as shooting the elusive rubber through an opposing netman is concerned. Once Darragh gets the range and starts scoring the Pirates should take a big rise in the standing.

Milks has scored half of his team's goals to date, and if he gets little help from his mates Cleghorn's warriors will yet make things unpleasant for any other club in either group of the league.

Hard Games This Week

The strength of the new defense and of the team as a whole will be given a severe test this week. No fewer than three games are to be played within five days. On Tuesday night the Bruins of Boston will be met in the Hub. Two nights later "Shorty" Green's New York Americans will form the opposition at Madison Square Garden, and on Saturday night the Bucs take on Detroit at Duquesne Garden.

If past meetings with these three particular clubs can be taken as a criterion, the Pirates would appear destined to suffer three defeats. The Bruins, batting it out with the Rangers for first place in the American group, have a decided edge on the Gardenites. The Americans have beaten the Pirates every game since the opening of last season, while the Cougars showed their superiority in the opening game of this season here when they handed the Freebooters a 6 to 1 setback.

If the Bucs can come through triumphant in two of the three there will be good ground for the hope that they may finish in the money. If they lose all three they may figure themselves doomed to fight it out with Chicago for the cellar berth.

The Rangers and Bruins are conceded the top two positions, leaving the Cougars, Pirates and Blackhawks to fight it out for the other money berth. At this stage of the race the Detroit entry looks like the best bet, but inasmuch as the season has not yet reached the half-way mark, the Bucs and Hawks still are hopeful of rising in the standing.

MOON KLINZING AND SANDOMIRE LEAD SCORERS

Two Veterans Set Pace in County Loop With 18 Field Goals.

Palmer Schrello, Mieles, Takes First Place in P. & O. Circuit.

By JULIUS LEVIN

CARL (MOON) KLINZING of Broadway and Buckets Sandomire of the Enoch Rauh club are deadlocked for first place in the individual scoring race of the Allegheny County League, each registering 18 baskets for a total of 36 points. The averages include games of last Friday.

Palmer Schrello, scoring ace of the Mieles, leaders in the Pittsburgh and Ohio Valley League race, has displaced Carrick of the Succops as the best scorer with 46 field goals. Carrick is at his heels with 44.

Wheezy Davis, Duquesne Light star, and McKeown of Reliance Life are setting the pace in the Commercial-Industrial League, each showing 12 field goals for 24 points.

Scott of Pitsburgh Railways retained his comfortable lead in the Philadelphia Company League with 31 field goals; H. Miller, Order, is showing the way in the Carnegie Steel League with 35 field goals, while Sullivan, Union Trust, leads in the Bankers' League with 41 field goals. The leading scorers in the various local leagues follow:

ALLEGHENY COUNTY LEAGUE.

	Field Goals	Total Points
C. Klinzing, Broadway	18	36
Sandomire, Enoch	18	36
Minnick, Lafayettes	16	32
O'Donovan, Braddock	16	32
Schweinberg, Braddock	14	28

P. & O. LEAGUE.

	Field Goals	Total Points
Schrello, Mieles	46	92
Carrick, Succops	44	88
D. Abelle, Mieles	38	76
Meade, Gobbenmen	36	72
Jones, Gobbenmen	34	68

C. & I. LEAGUE.

	Field Goals	Total Points
Davis, Duquesne Light	12	24
McKeown, Reliance Life	12	24
Kinser, Dewire	10	20
Heenan, Carnegie Steel	9	18
W. J. Williams, P. & L. E.	9	18
Rubenstein, Kaufmann	9	18
Glynn, Duquesne Light	9	18
Malger, Duquesne Light	9	18

PHILA. CO. LEAGUE.

	Field Goals	Total Points
Scott, Railways	31	62
Carrick, Service	23	46
Robertson, Duquesne Light	20	40
Cowan, Railways	20	40
Quick, Philadelphia Co.	17	34

CARNEGIE STEEL LEAGUE.

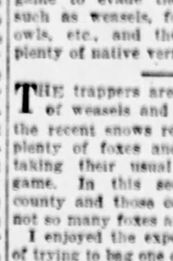
	Field Goals	Total Points
H. Miller, Order	35	70
Hoffman, Invoice	19	38
Medvecki, Invoice	18	36
Handy, Order	17	34
C. Miller, Stores	17	34

BANKERS' LEAGUE.

	Field Goals	Total Points
Sullivan, Union Trust	41	82
Hunter, Union Trust	34	68
Gutlenheim, Deposit	31	62
Hibert, Farmers	31	62
Cyphers, Deposit	29	58

THE GREAT OUTDOORS — By GIB MARSH —

SMALL game of these regions will not this winter be in terror of those north country vicious hawks which invaded this section last winter. So far as I am able to learn those large game destroying pests have not been observed or any killed throughout Western Pennsylvania. This will gratify the sportsmen and those interested in the successful wintering of Pennsylvania's small game.



Gib Marsh.

Sportsmen will remember that last winter those varmits invaded these sections and the destruction by them of our small game would be difficult to estimate.

Owing to a scarcity of small game in the north forced those feathered terrors to seek this country for food, but there must have been plenty of small game in the north this year which explains the absence of those savages in Western Pennsylvania. Those hawks are much larger than the native types and are wanton killers.

They are not welcome visitors and I never want to see them visit these regions again. They are difficult to hunt and kill even by those who are skilled in methods of slaying them and had the time to devote to their destruction. I spent considerable time in the sections where those terrors were observed a year ago and failed to observe any. I have talked to a number of trappers who are in the woods constantly and they have not seen any this winter. It is quite a burden and hardship for the small game to evade the native vermin such as weasels, foxes and hawks, owls, etc., and there seem to be plenty of native vermin.

THE trappers are catching plenty of weasels and some foxes, but the recent snows revealed there are plenty of foxes and they they are taking their usual total of small game. In this section, Allegheny county and those counties adjoining not so many foxes are being trapped.

I enjoyed the experience last week of trying to bag one of those reynards. There are many of them in Moon and Crescent townships, of this county. On Christmas I took my rifle and went for a stroll through the open and wooded sections of Moon township and observed many fox tracks in the snow, showing their activity. I came across a trail which showed a fox had made a half a dozen trips, practically over the same route every day. The tracks led to a farm, occupied by Hungarian family, named Sipless. The barn is some distance from the house and I observed between 75 and 100 chickens scratching on the bare sections where the sun had wiped off the snow. The objective of that fox was apparent.

I learned that afternoon many chickens had been carried off the Sipless farm by foxes. In fact Mrs. Sipless witnessed several times successful invasions by foxes. The presence of two large police dogs, or Shepherds as they are called now, apparently caused no concern for those invading foxes. As the trails indicated daily visits by foxes, I decided to try for a shot at one.

I WAS told that on afternoons when the sun was out a visit from a fox could be expected, especially between three and four o'clock in the afternoon. The next day I called up Bovard Bailey of Glenwillard, an experienced trapper and hunter, and he consented to double team with me in an effort to get a shot at that reynard. We took my boy Warren along, who is going through the primary grade in the trapping game. All armed with rifles, we set out for the ridge leading to the Sipless farm.

Bailey and Warren took the south valley along a ridge leading to the top of the mountain, where the Sipless farm lies, while I took the north valley. The sun was out and I felt certain, if the reports were correct concerning the daily routine of the fox, that it would be in the vicinity of the barn when we reached the ridge.

Bailey and Warren reached the ridge several hundred yards ahead of me, for when I was going on the ridge I saw the reynard beating it as fast as it could. The fox offered a splendid target running over the snow, broadside to me, about 200 yards in front. Bailey and Warren had routed it.

I will admit I was caught off my guard, having a glove on my right hand and three 30-30 cartridges in the magazine, but nary a cartridge in the chamber. I threw off my glove, pulled down the lever and threw a shell in the magazine. By that time the fox was at my left and I took a lead, of what I thought was 12 or 15 inches. The first bullet struck the ground about two feet in front of that reynard.

The bullet also struck a stick of dried locust, tore up the ground and snow. The fox stopped, cast its head about and seemed to be wondering where the disturbance was coming from. At that it did not see me. It started to trot toward me, when suddenly it visioned me and started away. The second shot went over it, for it threw its head over its left shoulder as if to dodge something passing over it.

Pumping another cartridge into the chamber, I took a crack at it again. I was certain I had the fox in line of the sights when I pulled, but I must have been off, for all that bullet did was to hasten that fox on its flight.

My method for routing it was 100 per cent, but my marksmanship was awfully faulty. Bailey and Warren made some criticism about my shooting which I will admit was justified. To borrow the race horse term, that fox was running low to the ground and it was a beautiful sight to observe it in action over the snow and along the top of the ridge.

BUT to return to the wintering of the small game. December has past and did not include any weather which deprived the game birds of food. Natural food seems plentiful, and with similar weather during January and February the game should not experience any hardships. With plenty of food and with the extensive campaign this season by the trappers, reducing weasels and other forest vermin, plus the December brand of weather during the remainder of the winter, the seed stock should be in splendid condition next spring.

And the tracks observed in the recent snow indicated there is plenty of small game, especially quail, ringneck pheasants and rabbits. And I have been jumping quite a number of grouse in my rambles. [illegible] Stoltz.

Tunney-Dempsey Battle Year's Big Boxing Thrill

By HARRY KECK,
Sun-Telegraph Sports Editor.

THE year 1927 was a notable one in the boxing world.

First of all, it saw Gene Tunney, heavyweight champion, successfully defend his title against the man from whom he won it, the redoubtable Jack Dempsey, before the largest crowd in the history of the sport, in Soldier Field, Chicago, in September, for the largest "gate" the game has known. A gathering of 145,000 persons paid $2,650,000 for the privilege of witnessing the spectacle which saw Tunney repeat his decisive victory of the year before in Philadelphia's Sesqui-Centenntial Stadium. Dempsey provided the big thrill when, hopelessly beaten, he flashed in the seventh round and floored Tunney for the first time in the latter's career and saw his chance to regain his laurels fade when Tunney, aided by a widely-discussed "long count," rallied and went better in the closing rounds than he had up to the time of the knockdown.

Previously, Dempsey had earned the right to a return bout with Tunney by knocking out Jack Sharkey in New York in a spectacular manner in the seventh round. A claim that he really had fouled Sharkey instead of knocking him out did not register favorably with the fans around the country, who were pulling for a "comeback" by the erstwhile Manassa Mauler.

TITLES CHANGE HANDS

Fidel LaBarba retired as flyweight champion to enter college, and, in a series of elimination tournaments staged in California, Canada and New York, Johnny McCoy, Frenchy Belanger and Corp. Izzy Schwartz, respectively, were returned the winners. All now are claimants of the title.

Bud Taylor gained general recognition as the new bantamweight champion, succeeding to the title vacated by Charley (Phil) Rosenberg; Benny Bass was the survivor of a series of featherweight eliminations and now is generally recognized as the 126-pound champion; Tod Morgan retained the junior lightweight bauble; Sammy Mandell retained the lightweight championship; Mushy Callahan remains as junior welterweight champion; Joe Dundee won the decision over Pete Latzo in New York and with it the welterweight crown; Mickey Walker defended his middleweight title against Tommy Milligan in London, winning by a knockout, and also engaged successfully in several light-heavyweight matches, and Tommy Loughran gained recognition as the light-heavyweight ruler by beating Mike McTigue and Jimmy Slattery after Jack Delaney had resigned the diadem to enter the heavyweight ranks, where he was eliminated by Jim Maloney, who later flivvered badly, being knocked out by Jack Sharkey, George Godfrey and Tom Heeney during the year.

HEENEY IN LIMELIGHT

Heeney, an Australian, fought himself into a commanding position in the heavyweight division and now ranks with Dempsey and Sharkey as a foremost contender. He is matched with Sharkey for January 13 in New York and will box either Dempsey or Tunney if successful in this match. Sharkey, however, is favored to defeat him. George Godfrey, with a long string of knockout victories to his credit, made rapid progress during the year and took the place of Harry Wills as the Negro menace. Wills, incidentally, was knocked out during the year by Paulino Uzcudun, the Basque, who later lost to both Johnny Risko of Cleveland and Heeney. Phil Scott, the English heavyweight champion, came to the United States amid a great blare of trumpets, and was knocked out in the first round by Knute Hansen, came back to knock out Monte Munn in the last round and then lost a decision to Johnny Risko and returned home.

Death exacted a great toll in the boxing game during the twelvemonth. Tiger Flowers, on the threshold of a return bout for the middleweight championship, died under an anaesthetic while undergoing an operation, the circumstances being almost similar to those that marked the passing of Harry Greb, from whom the Tiger had won the championship; and Freddie Welsh, former lightweight champion; Young Corbett, the man who startled the world by knocking out Terry McGovern; Aurelio Herrera, the great Mexican lightweight puncher; Young Griffo, the marvelous boxer from the Antipodes, and Spider Kelly, greatest of seconds, all passed over the Great Divide.

LEAN YEAR HERE

The boxing game in and around Pittsburgh had a lean year, as was the case almost everywhere. Slim gates were the rule. Cuddy DeMarco repeated his victory of two years before over Jack Zivic in a bout in Motor Square Garden. Willie Davies reached the heights in the flyweight class and then slipped back during the closing months of the year, but promises to regain his best form. Tommy Crowley, who made his way to the local featherweight title, ran into knockouts at the fists of Benny Bass and Red Chapman, rated the two leaders in the division, but otherwise had his best year.

Here's hoping and wishing, for the boxing game, the boxers, promoters and, most of all, the fans, a bigger and better and happier NEW YEAR!

Layden to Be Guest At Notre Dame Ball

Elmer Layden, one of the original Four Horsemen, coach of football at Duquesne, and George Lepig of this year's Fighting Irish varsity, will be guests of honor at the annual ball of the Pittsburgh Club of Notre Dame to be held Monday night in the Pittsburgh Field Club.

The committees in charge of the affair include music, John Sheedy, chairman; Charles Totten and John Kissane; patrons, Frank Hagerty, chairman; Francis Wilson, J. J. Flannery and John McSorley; tickets, Edward Slick, chairman; James Morgan, Robert McDonald; arrangements, William N. Steitz, chairman; Richard O'Donnell and Hugh Gallagher, D. M. Meinert is general chairman.

Following is a list of patrons and patronesses:

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Diebold, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Diebold, Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Meinert, Mr and Mrs. Edward Slick, Mr and Mrs. A. Bertaloff, Dr. and Mrs. J. J. Schill, John Freyvogel, Miss Mary Bean, Mrs. Leo Kloos, James Callery, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Duggan, Mrs. J. J. Flannery, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. George M. Wilson, Dr. Frank Reimer, Dr. and Mrs. E. A. Weieser, Mrs. Charles Totten, Mrs. John F. Casey, Dr. and Mrs. Frank Hagerty, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Byrnes, Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Sheedy, Mr. and Mrs. James Harrigan, Mr. and Mrs. James A. Dodson, Mrs. W. Magarrell, Mrs. Richard O'Donnell and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Steitz.

Jones' Critics Are Scored by British "Golf"

By International News Service.

LONDON, Dec. 31.

TODAY'S issue of "Golf," a British monthly publication, decries the efforts of a number of sportsmen concerned with the affairs of golfing unions, to question the amateur status of Bobby Jones, the American golf champion. Jones' status had been called into question because he receives money for writing and because he recently accepted a $50,000 gift from admirers.

"Golf" said: "We are absolutely in conflict with any proposal in this country to interfere in the domestic affairs of the United States Golf Association."

GOLF and TENNIS by V. A. SWARTSFAGER

WE COME to a new year; let us hope that this one is a bit more lively than the last. Nineteen-twenty-seven was not all that it might have been so far as Western Pennsylvania golf was concerned. True, great progress was manifest in several things, but as a whole the competitive season dropped considerably from the height it attained during 1926. We feel that it was the natural let-down after several exceptionally fine seasons; and we are glad that it is now of the past.

The advancement of mixed foursome play might be put down on the blackboard as the most progressive of all of the competitions. There were fewer invitation tournaments than many a year had seen; several of the club tournaments lacked in interest. Organizations, however, went in for golf on a larger scale than ever previous, and their interest was due proof of the game's progress. Were it not for the courtesy of clubs in giving over their courses for these organization matches, much in the way of progress might have been lost.

From a local standpoint, the crowning of a national champion, that of Carl F. Kauffmann, Schenley Park's king of public linksmen, at Cleveland, was outstanding, while the superb feat of Fred Brand, Jr., a wee bit of a kid, in annexing the West Penn amateur as well as the junior championship, will not be forgotten for many a day. The development of young star golfers was marked.

GREENSBURG country clubs shared the greater portion of the Western Pennsylvania championship spoils. Although he comes from down in Sewickley, it was under the banner of the Hannastown Country Club, Greensburg, that Fred Brand, Jr., cleaned up in the West Penn junior and amateur before trying to break into the national amateur's qualifying circle, which he failed to do. Perry Delvicchio, a little, modest greenkeeper at the Greensburg Country Club, had little trouble taking the West Penn open honors away from Fred Baroni of Chartiers Heights, after Fred had held the crown for two consecutive years. Mrs. J. Bernd Rose defeated the plucky Anjeannette Hunter of Stanton Heights to cop the women's title for a second year in succession. Carl Kauffmann ousted his old rival, Pat McDonough, for the city title again. And Mrs. L. G. Riley of Edgewood, only member of a private club competing, defeated Miss Lucille Bojach in an extra-hole final for the city women's title.

TOMMY ARMOUR'S magnificent feat in deadlocking Harry Cooper, after Gene Sarazen had failed in the same situation, and then winning the spectacular playoff for the national open crown at Oakmont, topped the season so far as national interest was concerned, outside of Bobby Jones' victories abroad and at Minikahda. Of course, it was the biggest tournament held in Pittsburgh last season.

Carl Kauffmann's exciting extra-hole match for the national public links championship at Pittsburgh terminated his steady bid for the crown and brought to this city one of its few national titleholders. The Pittsburgh team also won the state free links crown as well as the national team championship. Pat McDonough, Dick Wessel, Walter Phillips, W. H. Howell and C. J. Lunden were included in the team. Bernie McFarland qualified, but was unable to make the trip.

OTHER National champions crowned were Bobby Jones of Atlanta, regaining the national amateur; Walter Hagen, who copped the P. G. A. for the fourth consecutive year; Mrs. Miriam Burns Horn of Kansas, who succeeded Mrs. Stetson on the women's throne; Hugh Blaskall of Texas in the senior and Watts Gunn of Atlanta, representing Georgia Tech, in the intercollegiate.

Jones' superb work in retaining the British open title after his miserable showing at Oakmont in the U. S. open, followed up by his sensational and winning fight with Chick Evans for the U. S. amateur, was the greatest feat of the year.

WILLIAM C. FOWNES, JR., of Oakmont, completed his second consecutive year as president of the U. S. G. A. Charles O. Pfeil of Memphis, who was to have succeeded him, died shortly after his nomination was announced and the nation mourned the loss of a wonderful man. He will be succeeded now by another executive of broad vision and progressiveness—Melvin A. Traylor.

Thomas S. Jamison of Greensburg served mighty well in the office of president of the Western Pennsylvania Golf Association despite the drop in activity. It was not his fault, inasmuch as he did everything within his power to keep things stirring.

District clubs had much to thank the caddie welfare committee of the W. P. G. A. for in 1927—it's work was remarkable. The first district caddie championship of the country was held at the Longue Vue Club under its auspices. And the committee has worked continually in behalf of the caddie and the golfer.

SAMUEL M. PARKS, JR., of Highland, captured the Penn Hall College title in his freshman year at the school, defeating Jim Bunting, Jr., a member of a rival country club, Shannopin, to advance to the final. Parks is a former West Penn junior titlist and runner-up on several occasions.

Which reminds us of the fact that the annual Grogan Cup matches, emblematic of supremacy, between Highland and Shannopin went over big again.

Col. Franklin Blackstone succeeded in stirring up the Pennsylvania Society, Sons of the American Revolution, into a state tournament as well as an inter-state competition—and next year he looks forward to a national affair. That's progress.

THE victory of the Frenchmen in the Davis Cup matches made history in tennis last year—it was a dramatic, dazzling 1927 on the courts. The rise of Helen Wills after her illness and of Betty Nuthall of England, and the fall of Big Bill Tilden, Billy Johnston and Molla Mallory were none the less interesting. Three times and out, and Rene Lacoste had led his tri-color racqueteers to victory in a great "French Revolution."

HELEN WILLS, sharing the top peak of tennisdom with Lacoste, moved through her matches on the courts of England and the United States with queenly charm and finesse, winning on every side. The singles championship of England and the doubles, paired with Elizabeth Ryan, were hers. Then the American title came after disposing of "Bounding Betty" Nuthall in the final. She shared with Mrs. Mallory the brunt of the American attack which checked England's Wightman Cup bid.

TILDEN set something of a record for sustained activity starting in Florida and invading Europe with Frank Hunter, then across country from tournament to tournament in the United States. With the passing of Tilden as the great master, came the retirement of Johnston. And a number of younger stars popped into the limelight.

George Lott, 20-year-old Chicago lad, was rated highest. Other stars of the year were 18-year-old John Doeg of the far west, master of the bullet serve; John Hennessey of Indianapolis, Luke Williams of Chicago, John Van Ryn and Kenneth Appel of Princeton, and Wilmer Allison of Texas.

Eddie Jacobs of the University of Pittsburgh was one of the outstanding Pittsburghers in the National spotlight.

West Penn Champs

AMATEUR — Fred Brand, Jr., Hannastown Country Club.

JUNIOR — Fred Brand, Jr., Hannastown Country Club.

OPEN — Perry Delvicchio, Greensburg Country Club.

WOMEN'S — Mrs. J. Bernd Rose, Allegheny Country Club.

CITY—Carl F. Kauffmann.

CITY WOMEN'S—Mrs. L. G. Riley, Edgewood.

National Champs

AMATEUR—Bobby Jones, Atlanta.

OPEN—Tommy Armour, Washington.

WOMEN'S—Mrs. Miriam Burns Horn, Kansas.

SENIOR—Hugh Haskall, Texas.

P. G. A.—Walter Hagen, Pasadena, Fla.

INTERCOLLEGIATE — Watts Gunn, Atlanta.

PUBLIC LINKS—Carl F. Kauffmann, Pittsburgh.

In City

Photo by Sun-Telegraph Photographer.

LEONARD SACKS of New York, former secretary and a warm friend of Jack Dempsey, former heavyweight champion, who stopped off in Pittsburgh Saturday en route from California to his home. Sacks said Dempsey has no intention of quitting the ring and will be back in action again during the coming summer months.

SCOTTIES TRIUMPH

SCOTTDALE, Pa., Dec. 31.—The Scottdale High School basketball team defeated the Alumni quintet here in a hard-fought game, 36-29. Slaughter, with six field goals and Nowasiker, with four, led the attack for the Blue and White. Turk's play at center was the feature of the Alumni quintet. The lineup:

Scottdale		Alumni
Slaughter	F	Fuller
Nowasiker	F	Hunter
Bertell	C	Turk
Fortney	G	Malloy
Cafferty	G	Malone

Field goals—Varsity, Slaughter 6, Cottrell 1, Nowasiker 4, Get 1, Fortney 1, Cafferty 1; Alumni, Hunter 2, Fuller 3, Albanese 1, Turk 4, Malloy 1. Foul goals—Varsity, 8 out of 15; Alumni, 7 out of 13. Referee—Van Norton.

CUBS RELEASE PAIR

CHICAGO, Dec. 31.—(AP.)—Infielder Tommy Sewell and Pitcher Jim York today were released by the Chicago Cubs to the Reading Club of the International League. Sewell, younger brother of Joey and Luke Sewell of the Cleveland Americans, and a graduate of the University of Alabama, was sent out under option while Work was released outright.

NOTICE, CORINTHIANS

Jock McKay, manager of the Corinthians, of the American Soccer League, called Saturday to announce that his players are not to report today for the Mustard Hollow game. The Corinthians will not make the trip.

FINANCIAL Local Securities MARKETS

STOCK MARKET HERE JUMBLED IN EVENING-UP

Customary Year-End Mixup Prevails on Local Exchange; Movements Narrow.

The last week of the year witnessed the customary jumbling of quotations on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange as well as in the two big eastern markets, the New York Exchange and the New York Curb. While the tax selling and year-end evening-up in the local market was insignificant as compared with the New York institutions, there was, nevertheless, enough of it here to impart a rather erratic appearance to the general list. On the whole, the week's movements here were relatively narrow and there was a distinct absence of definite trend. In several cases early buying gave way to later selling and several movements which had the earmarks of being the initial steps in decisive swings turned out to be merely flashes or flurries brought about by sudden demand which soon petered out or equally sudden offerings which were absorbed without much difficulty.

What looked like it might develop into a strong movement was a sharp flurry in the Carnegie Metals shares early in the week, but after a few thousand shares had been bought to at 16 to 17, the demand dwindled almost as suddenly as it appeared and was followed by a moderate recession to a point not far from that at which the stock was selling when the upswing started. Traders who have been active in the stock during the last few weeks were unable to explain the latest spurt as reflecting anything new in connection with the company and for that reason were inclined to interpret the strength as a reflection of the improvement of the mining issues on the "big board."

Further recessions were noted in some of the glass issues during the week and there was a drop in National Fireproofing preferred to the lowest since 1923. Weakness of the latter stock was due to the passing of the dividend several days ago and the fears that it may be some time before directors find it advisable to replace the issue in the dividend column. When dividends were suspended on the stock in 1915, it continued as a non-dividend payer until 1920, and some holders are now apprehensive of an extended period in which no disbursements will be made.

GLASS SHARES AFFECTED

The glass shares were affected by somewhat similar conditions in that the recent omission of dividends on Window Glass Machine preferred directed the street's attention again to the unfavorable situation in that industry. Flat glass has not been paying its way on this side for some time, mainly because of the pressure of foreign production in the domestic markets and it is probable that some further lean months may be experienced before the American manufacturers dig themselves out of their difficulties.

The heavy industrials in the local list were somewhat higher for the week, but no unusual advances were noted in that section. Blaw-Knox Steel dipped early in the week, but recovered sharply and there was good demand for United Engineering toward the close.

Oil and gas stocks were dull and there were no price changes of importance in that section. A slightly lower trend in Arkansas Gas brought rumors that the long awaited deal with Cities Service interests had fallen through, but persons in a position to know what is going on asserted that negotiations were still in progress. Lone Star Gas stockholders approved the proposed increase in capital from $30,000,000 to $50,000,000, but there was no demonstration in the stock. Officials have not as yet announced what will be done with the increased capital, but the street believes a generous stock dividend will be paid, which belief underlies the opinion expressed in many quarters that another flurry in the stock probably will be witnessed as the time for the directors' meeting draws near.

INDIVIDUAL SALES OF PITTSBURGH STOCKS

(Saturday, December 31, 1927.)

10:00 TO 10:15.	10 Pgh Scrw B 51
25 U En & Fdy 55	50 do......... 51
200 do....... 54⅝	50 do......... 51
15 Dix G pfd.. 80	29 do......... 51
10 Lone Str G 53⅝	30 do......... 51
25 do....... 53⅝	11 1st Nat Bk. 355
50 Std San... 109	10 do......... 355
10:15 TO 11:00.	25 Cn T C pfd. 104
10 N En & Fdy 54⅝	15 Dix Gas pfd 80
10 Am Vit pfd 85	10 do......... 80
10 H-W com.. 180	25 do......... 82
10 do....... 180	10 Un E & Fdy 54½
50 Car Metals. 16⅞	40 do......... 55
10 AWGM com 17	50 Lone Str G 53⅝
11:00 TO 12:00.	200 do......... 53½
25 Std San... 109	50 Car Metals. 17
200 do....... 109	50 do......... 17

PITTSBURGH CURB MARKET

Following is a summary of transactions reported in the local curb market yesterday:

Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.
50 Marland Oil (cash)...	35	35	35
20 McKeesport Tin Plate	61⅛	61	61⅛
3145 Texon Oil & Land....	3	3	3
100 Stand. U'ground Cable	70	70	70

Closing bids and offers:	Bid.	Ask.
Diversified Trustee Shares.....	21⅛	23
Edgewater Steel	200	....
Leonard Oil	5½	6¼
McKeesport Tin Plate..........	60½	61½
Monongahela Incline Plane....	25	....
Omar Oil	.40	.50
Plymouth Oil	20	22
Standard Sanitary Mfg. w. i...	36	37
States Oil	2⅛	5
Texon Oil & Land..............	2⅞	3
Yellow Cab of Pittsburgh.....	11	....
Webster Hall Corporation.....	3½	4
Weirton Steel	200	....

Cottonseed Oil Market.

NEW YORK, Dec. 31.—The cottonseed oil market ended the year with an unexpected burst of activity and a distinctly firmer undertone, influenced by the advance in lard, the absence of January liquidation and the firmness of competing oils. The close was steady at 4 to 9 points net higher. Sales 16,400 barrels. Total sales for the entire year were 3,237,100 barrels against 3,380,100 in 1926. Prime crude, 8.87½; prime summer yellow spot, 10.25. January closed 10.00; March, 10.50; May, 10.82; July 11.03.

PITTSBURGH STOCK MARKET

Following is the official summary of transactions recorded on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange on Saturday, December 31, 1927:

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last Sale.	Ch'ge.
10	Am Vit Prd pfd..	85	85	85	+1
10	A W Gl Mach....	17	17	17	0
150	Carnegie Metals ..	17	16⅞	17	+ ¼
25	Conley Tk Car pfd	104	104	104	— ½
65	Dixie Gas pfd ...	82	80	82	+2
20	H-W Refract ...	180	180	180	+5
285	Lone Star Gas Crp	53⅞	53½	53½	— ½
169	Pitts Screw & Bolt	51	51	51	0
275	Std Sanitary	109	109	109	0
285	Unt Eng & Fdy..	55	54½	55	+ ¼
21	First Nat Bank...	355	355	355	0
1315					

Summary for the Week.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last Sale.	Ch'ge.
470	A Vit Products...	26	22⅝	26	+4½
10	Do preferred ..	85	85	85	+1
120	Am Wn Glass pfd	85	85	85	0
525	A Wn Gl Mach...	18	b16½	17	—1
774	Do preferred ..	38	37	37	0
1225	Ark Nat Gas	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	0
682	Blaw-Knox	100	98¼	100	0
5965	Carnegie Metals ..	17¼	16	17	+1
25	Conley Tk Car pfd	104	104	104	— ½
25	Consol Ice pfd ...	27	27	27	—3
210	Dixie Gas	10½	9	10½	0
37	Duq Lt 7% pfd..	115	115	115	0
30	H-W Refract	180	175	180	—2
525	Houston Gulf Gas	12¼	12	12	0
230	Ind Brew pfd	4½	4¼	4¼	— ¼
1431	Lone Star Gas...	54	53½	53½	0
95	May Drug Stores.	21	20½	20⅝	— ¼
100	Nat Fireproof ...	7	7	7	0
1360	Do preferred ..	20½	18	18¼	—2¼
10	Pitts Brew	4	4	4	0
35	Pitts Coal pfd ...	89	88	88	—2½
100	Pitts Oil & Gas...	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	+ ⅛
107	Pitts Plate Glass..	220	213	215	—8
484	Pitts Screw & Bolt	51	50	51	0
1671	Std Sanitary	109	106	109	+1½
190	Un Steel Casting..	x34	x34	x34	0
44	W Penn Rys pfd..	101½	101½	101½	+ ¼
285	West Air Brake ..	46½	46	xb46¼	— ¼
200	West E & Mfg ..	xb89½	xb89¼	xb89½	—1½
110	Dixie Gas pfd....	82	†80	82	+1
1917	Unt Eng & Fdy..	‡55	52	55	+3
40	Wm Zoller	32½	32½	32½	— ½
40	Do preferred ..	96	96	96	—1
20	Exeg Nat Bank ..	92	92	92	+2
21	First Nat Bank...	355	355	355	0
18923					

BONDS.

$ 2000 Wm Zoller 6s ... 101¼ 101¼ 101¼ 0

†New low record. ‡New high record. xEx-dividend. bCash.

Closing Bids and Offers.

Banks and Trust Companies—	Par.	Bid.	Asked.
Allegheny Trust	100	235	...
Arsenal Bank	50	200	...
Bank of Pittsburgh N A	50	185	190
Colonial Trust Co.	100	255	260
Commonwealth Trust	100	295	...
Diamond National	100	440	...
Dollar S & T Co	100	220	...
Duquesne National	100	200	...
Exchange National	50	91	...
Farmers Deposit National	100	175	...
Fidelity Title and Trust Co	100	530	...
Fifth Avenue Bank	50	135	...
First National at Pittsburgh	100	355	...
Hazelwood Sav and Trust	100	190	...
Iron and Glass Dollar Savings	100	272	...
Keystone National	100	265	...
Marine National	100	140	...
Merchants Sav and Trust Co	50	78	...
Monongahela National	100	360	...
Peoples Savings and Trust	100	600	605
Pittsburg Trust	100	240	...
Third National	100	120	...
Union National	100	400	...
Union Trust Co	100	7800	...
Washington Trust Co	100	240	...
West End Sav Bank and Trust..	50	225	...
Western Sav and Dep	50	110	...
Wilkinsburg Sav Bk and Trust..	50	750	...
Miscellaneous—			
A M Byers	0	96¼	...
Do preferred	100	112	...
Am Vitrified Products	50	25½	27
Do preferred	100	84	...
Am Window Glass pfd	100	84	...
Am Wind Glass Mach	100	16	17
Do preferred	100	33½	37
Arkansas Natural Gas	10	8⅝	8⅝
Blaw-Knox	25	90	95
Carnegie Metals	10	16⅝	17
Citizens Traction	50	37½	...
Col Gas and Elec	0	90⅝	...
Conley Tank Car pfd	100	103½	...
Consolidated Gas pfd	50	22	...
Consolidated Ice	50	3	5
Do preferred	50	25½	30
Devonian Oil	10	7⅛	...
Dixie Gas	0	9¼	10½
Globe Fire Insurance	50	112	...
Harb-Walk Refractories	100	...	184
Do preferred	100	112	...
Houston Gulf Gas	0	12	...
Independent Brewing	50	2	2½
Do preferred	50	4	5
Jones & Laughlin pfd	100	120	...
Lone Star Gas Corp	25	53½	54
May Drug Stores	0	20½	20¾
Nat'l Fireproofing	50	6¾	...
Do preferred	50	18½	19
Penn-Federal	0	7⅝	8
Do preferred	100	98	99½
Pittsburgh Brewing	50	3¼	4
Do preferred	50	9	10
Pittsburgh Oil and Gas	5	3¼	3½
Pittsburgh Plate Glass	100	210	220
Pittsburgh Screw and Bolt	0	50¾	...
Pittsburgh Steel Foundry	0	...	26½
Do preferred	100	83½	...
Rich & Boynton pfd	0	37½	39½
Salt Creek Consol Oil	10	6⅝	7
San Toy Mining	1	.02	.02
Standard Plate Glass prior	100	20½	...
Standard Sanitary Manufacturing	0	106	109
United Engineering	0	54	54½
Union Steel Casting	0	...	34
Union Storage	25	42	...
United States Glass	25	15½	...
West Penn Railways pfd	100	101	...
West Air Brake	0	46½	47
West Elec & Mfg	50	90	90½
William Zoller	0	33½	36
Do preferred	100	93½	...
Witherow Steel	0	14	15
Do preferred	100	69	70½
Worthington Ball "A"	25	24	29
Worthington Ball "B"	0	7	...

BONDS.

	Mat.	Bid.	Asked.
A V R R Gold 4s	1942	96½	97½
B K & A Trac 6s	1931	93	97
Bloomfield St Ry 5s	1930	85	90
Browns Ave 5s	1926	85	90
Cent Dis Tele 5s	1943	104½	...
Central Pass Ry 6s	1924	88	...
Central Traction 5s	1929	85	88
Citizens Traction 5s	1927	90	...
Columbia Steel 7s	1942	104	...
Duquesne Traction 5s	1930	83	87
Fed St & P V con 5s	1942	74	78
Fort Pitt Traction 5s	1935	72	76
Geo L P & St Ry 5s	1941	97¼	98½
Independent Brewing 6s	1955	...	70
LaBelle Iron Works 5s	1940	99½	...
Mil E & Sharps Trac 5s	1923	85	90
Monon Light & Power 5s	1949	103¼	104¼
Monon R C & C 6s	1949	106½	...
Monon St. Ry 5s	1928	93	...
Penn Street Ry 5s	1922	85	90
Philadelphia Company 5s	1949	107¼	...
Pgh Ally & Man 5s	1930	80	85
Pgh & Ally Tele 5s	1949	103	...
Pgh & Birm Trac 5s	1929	88	...
Pgh & L E 1st 6s	1928	100	...
Pgh & West End Pass Ry 5s	1922	85	90
Pgh B & L E Con 5s	1947	102½	...
Pittsburgh Brewing 6s	1949	...	98½
Pittsburgh Coal deb 5s	1931	99	99½
Pgh Craf & Man 5s	1924	85	90
Pgh McK & Conn 5s	1931	98½	99½
Pgh McK & Greens 5s	1931	92	95
Pgh McK & Y 6s	1932	104¼	...
Pgh McK & Y 2nd 6s	1934	106½	...
Pgh Shen & L E old 5s	1940	102½	...
Pittsburgh Traction 5s	1927	85	...
Pgh Valve Fdy & Cons 6s	1942	100	101¼
Second Avenue Trac con 5s	1934	73	78
Second Avenue Traction 5s	1933	80	85
United Traction 5s	1997	63	68
Wash & Canons 5s	1932	80	...
West End Traction 5s	1938	72½	77
West Penn Railway 5s	1931	100¼	...
West Penn Traction 5s	1960	94⅝	97⅝
Wilks & E Pgh St Ry 5s	1929	91	95
William Zoller 6s	1942	101	...

Quotations on Odd Lots.

The following bid and ask prices were made on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange on the "odd lot" call, but were not officially quoted because the amounts were less than 100 shares, the required unit for official quotations:

WANTED.	OFFERED.
12 Devonian Oil ... 7½	14 U S Glass 15
20 Fireproof pfd... 18¼	8 A W G Mch com 18
5 Fireproof pfd ... 18⅛	33 A W G Mch pfd 40
5 Penn-Fed pfd	25 A Wn Glass pfd 85
50 Devonian Oil ... 7½	
20 Har-Walk pfd ..113	

Local Stocks in December.

Following is the official summary of transactions recorded on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange for December, 1927:

Sales	Securities	High.	Low.	Last.	Ch'ge.
146	AMByers cm	100⅝	99⅛	100⅝	......
36	Do pref ..	119⅝	119⅝	119⅝	+ ⅛
1000	A V Pd cm.	24	19⅞	26	+ 7
47	Do pref ..	85	84	85	— 3½
220	A W G pf..	85	84	85	— 3
1652	AW G M cm	20	15⅜	17	— 3
807	Do pref ..	42	37	37	— 3
21125	Ark N G...	9⅝	8⅝	8⅝	— ⅝
1097	Blaw-Knox ..	108	98⅜	100	— 5
34674	Car Metals..	18¾	12	17	+ 5
13	Citizens Tr.	38	38	38	— ⅝
71	Col G & E c.	91⅛	90⅜	90⅛	+ ⅛
75	Conley TC pf	104⅛	104	104	— ½
200	Con Ice cm.	6	5	6	+ 1
13	Con Gas pf.	25⅛	25½	25⅛	+ 1½
1287	Do pref ..	32	29	27	+ 1
520	Dev Oil	8	7⅛	7⅛	— ½
900	Dix G&U cm	10⅝	9	10⅛	......
680	Do pref ..	83	80	82	— 3
177	Duq Lt pf..	117	115	115	— 2
30	FS&PC Trac.	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞	+ ⅝
909	Har-Wal cm	1182	175	180	+ 3
1000	Hous G & G	12⅛	11⅞	12	......
50	Ind Brew cm	2¼	2¼	2¼	— ⅝
400	Do pref ..	4½	4¼	4¼	— ⅝
206	J & L pf...	121⅛	121	121	......
20002	Lone Star G.	58	52	53⅛	— 4⅝
1779	May Drug...	22	20⅛	20⅝	+ ⅛
2815	Natl FP cm.	7⅞	6⅞	7	— 1
3509	Do pref ..	22⅛	18	18⅛	— 4¼
506	Penn Fed cm	7⅝	7⅛	7⅝	......
120	Do pref ..	99	99	99	......
465	PghBrew cm	4	3¼	4	+ ⅛
820	Pitts Brw pfd	9⅝	8⅝	8⅝	— ⅝
23	Pgh Coal cm	50	50	50	......
35	Do pref ..	89	88	88	— 2½
1909	Pgh O & G.	3⅝	3⅛	3⅛	+ ⅛
490	Pgh P G...	232	213	215	—10
1474	Pgh S & B..	52	50	51	......
25	Pgh S F pf	184	84	84	+ ⅛
50	R & B pf..	30	[illegible]	30	—10
2708	Salt Crk Oil	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅝
2000	San Toy M.	.04	.04	.04	— .02
100	Stan P G pf	26	25	25	— 8
6822	Stan San cm	114	106	109	— 3½
25	Do pref ..	1123	123	123	+ 7
200	Tol Gs Oil..	21	20	20	— 2
475	Un St Cst cm	34	34	*34	+ 1
10	Do pref ..	108	108	108	......
3792	Un E&F cm.	55	51⅛	55	......
675	U S Glass..	16	15	16	......
70	Wst Oil A..	35⅛	33⅛	35⅛	......
68	W P Ry pf	101⅛	101	101⅛	+ ⅛
819	West A B..	47⅛	46	*146⅛	— ⅝
919	WesE&M cm	94	*89⅛	*89⅛	— ⅝
600	Wm Zol cm.	33⅛	32	33⅛	......
220	Do pref ..	97	96	96	......
25	With Cl cm	14	14	14	+ ⅛
200	Worth B A.	24	24	24	......
10	Ally Trust..	230⅛	230⅛	230⅛	+20⅛
213	Bk Pgh NA.	190	190	190	......
5	Col Trust...	240	240	240	+10
172	Exch N Bk..	92	90	92	+ 2
45	First N Bk..	355	355	355	+42
10	Dus S & T..	605	605	605	+60
20	Pgh Trust...	245	245	245	......
129704					

BONDS.

$ 6000	Ind Brew 6s	60	60	60	— 1
2000	Pgh Brew 6s	99	99	99	......
11000	Wm Zol 6s.	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛	......
$ 19000					

†New high. †New low. *Ex-dividend. ‡Cash.

Rubber Market.

NEW YORK, Dec. 31.—Rubber opened barely steady. Smoked ribbed sheets, January 41.00; March 41.50; May 42.00. Close steady. January 41.20; March 41.60; May 42.00. Smoked ribbed spot 41¼.

Mirrors of the Market

	Saturday.	Friday.	Week Ago.	Month Ago.	Year Ago.
Sales, stocks	1,368,400	2,275,010	1,256,800	1,203,400	1,351,300
Sales, bonds	$6,020,000	11,081,000	5,690,000	6,320,000	9,654,000
Average, 20 Rail Stocks	140.30	139.93	141.52	140.65	120.86
Average, 20 Industrials	202.40	200.70	200.30	196.97	157.20
Corn	0.81⅞c	0.81⅛	0.81	0.86⅝	0.67⅞
Wheat, Chicago	$1.28¼	1.26⅛	1.24⅛	1.27⅞	1.35
Sugar	.....	2.71	.....	2.83	3.25
Cotton, New York	19.58c	19.61	.....	19.32	12.67
Copper, per pound	14.125c	14.125	14.125	13.75	13.375
Steel Billets, per ton	$33.00	33.00	33.00	33.00	35.00
Sterling (par 4.86⅝)	$4.88⅛	4.88⅝	4.88⅞	4.88	4.85⅝
Francs (par 19.3)	3.93⅛c	3.93⅛	3.93⅞	3.93½	3.95⅛
Lire (par 19.3c)	5.28⅛c	5.28⅝	5.27⅞	5.44⅛	4.50½
Marks	23.87⅛c	23.88	23.90⅛	23.88½	23.79
Call Money	...	5½	4½-5	3½	5
Time Money	...	4⅛	4⅛-4⅛	4⅛	4⅜

Irving Fisher's Commodity Price Index....	Friday	Nov. '27	Dec. '26	May 20	1913
	145.1	145.8	147.2	247	100

Twenty Most Active Stocks of the week:	Sales.	Close.	Change.	Month Ago.	Year Ago.	Earns per Share.	Div.	Yield.
Gen. Motors...	586,500	138	+ 2⅛	129⅞	76⅞	†$10.75	*$7.50	5.43%
U. S. Steel....	458,900	151⅞	— 2	146⅛	114⅞	† $7.74	$7.00	4.61%
Amour "B"....	241,600	6⅝	+ 1⅝	6⅞	8⅜	‡	.....	.....
Cons. Gas.....	228,700	125	+ 6⅛	117⅞	108⅜	‡ $9.60	$5.00	4.00%
Nash Motors..	144,500	100⅝	+ 2	95⅞	69⅛	§ $5.78	$4.00	3.98%
Texas Gulf...	141,200	77⅞	+ 1⅝	71	67	† $3.56	$4.00	5.17%
Fleischman ..	125,600	70⅞	+ 4	68⅝	47¾	† $3.20	$3.00	4.24%
Radio	123,700	90½	— 1⅝	93½	53⅞	† $2.68	.....	.....
Pan Am Pet B	119,800	43⅞	+ 2⅝	46⅛	64	¶ $3.23	.....	.....
Willys-Over...	117,400	20	+ 1⅛	15⅝	22	† $2.32	.....	.....
Congoleum	113,200	29	+ ½	28⅞	19	¶ $0.32	.....	.....
Davison Chem	112,100	44⅞	+ 6⅝	97⅝	65½	‡ $0.18	$4.00	.63%
Collins & Aik.	106,000	110⅛	+ 4⅝	97⅝	65⅛	‡ $0.18	$4.00	.63%
Montg. Ward.	101,800	119⅛	— 3⅛	108	67½	‡ $6.25	$4.00	3.35%
Int. Comb....	100,000	55⅞	— ⅛	53	49½	¶ $0.89	$2.00	3.59%
Electric Refrig.	99,700	13⅛	+ 3⅛	8⅝	37½	.....	.....	.....
Sinclair Oil...	96,300	20⅞	— ⅛	17⅛	19½	¶ $2.78	.....	.....
Hud. Motors..	91,200	83½	+ 3⅝	68⅝	54½	†$88.79	$5.00	5.99%
Chrysler	86,900	62⅞	— ⅛	57	42	† $5.50	$3.00	4.78%
Dodge "A".....	85,300	22⅛	+ 2⅝	17½	26½	† $1.33	.....	.....

†—First nine months 1927. ‡—1926. §—Nine months ended August 31, 1927. ¶—First half 1927. —Nine months ended June 30, 1927.

Wholesale Commodity Price Trend Lower

26 Advances. 23 Declines.

NEW YORK, Dec. 31.—Generally quiet conditions and a moderate downward trend to prices featured the wholesale markets for the principal commodities this week, 23 declines being recorded in the list of quotations collected by Dun's Review, against 26 advances. In last week's compilation there were 29 increases and 24 reductions; in a similar comparison for the corresponding week a year ago 35 recessions contrasted with gains.

1926. This week's number shows a decrease of nine-tenths of 1 per cent from last week and of 4.8 per cent from the like week a year ago. Of 83 commodities of all kinds, 12 advanced as compared with last week, 17 declined, and 54 remained unchanged, as follows:

Increased — wheat, red; wheat, spring; cotton-seed oil, prunes, beeves, hogs, sheep lambs, cotton, hides, copper, rubber.

Decreased—Flour, corn, oats, barley, rye flour, corn flour, pork, mess; hams, ribs, salted; ribs, smoked; lard, eggs, molasses, oelo oil, hay, antimony, tin.

Unchanged—Tallow, butter, cheese, sugar, raw; sugar, refined; coffee, tea, tapioca, beans, peas, apples, peanuts, potatoes, rice, raisins, currants, lemons, hops, Pacific; hops, N. Y.; condensed milk evaporated milk, macaroni, print cloths, gray goods, brown sheetings, ginghams, wool, fine comb.; wool, half-blood comb.; linseed oil, kerosene, petrol., crude; gasoline, leather, pig iron, basis; pig iron, Bess.; pig iron, southern; steel billets, Bess.; steel billets, O-H; steel rails, steel bars, car wheels, old, Phila.; car wheels, old, Chi.; steel scrap, Pitts.; steel scrap, Chic.; cast iron, Chic.; wire nails, tinplates, coke, lead, spelter, yellow pine, W. Va. spruce, Douglas fir, alcohol.

Food Index Down.

NEW YORK, Dec. 31.—Bradstreet's Food Index Number for this week is $3.35, as compared with $3.38 last week, $3.35 two weeks ago, and $3.52 for the week ending December 30,

Sun-Tele Financial Resume

The Sun-Telegraph will issue its annual financial review Wednesday, January 4. The edition will contain complete data on all markets as well as comprehensive forecasts for the coming year and a resume of the events which combined to make 1927 one of the most unusual calendar periods in the country's financial and industrial history.

The various articles comprising the review have been prepared and edited by experts in the different lines and the tables have been compiled and arranged by statisticians of long standing reputation in the financial world.

Philadelphia Stocks.

Almar Stores... 14¼	Phila Electric... 58
American Stores 65	Phila R Trn...... 55
Lehigh Navi.... 105⅝	Reading 103¼
Lehigh Valley... 92⅛	Stanley Co Am... 58½
Pennsylvania 64⅛	Storage Battery.. 74⅛
Phila Company.150	Un Gas Imp..... 114¾
Do preferred... 52	York Rys pfd... 40

SALES ABROAD TILT PRICE OF GRAIN UPWARD

Possible Serious Crop Damage in Winter Wheat Territory Aids Advance.

CHICAGO, Dec. 31.—(AP.)—Grain prices tilted upward today largely owing to reported good European demand for wheat and to possible serious crop damage in domestic winter wheat territory. Closing quotations on wheat were unsettled at the same as yesterday's finish to 1⅛ higher, with corn ⅝c to 1⅛c up, oats varying from ⅛c decline to ⅝c advance and provisions unchanged to a rise of 25c.

Upturns in Liverpool wheat values today were followed promptly by advices that a liberal amount of Canadian wheat had been bought for trans-Atlantic shipment. Stimulating effects of the wheat market here meanwhile were noticeably emphasized by word that high winds in the West had caused snow to drift, leaving many fields virtually bare of any protective covering and subjected to sub-zero weather. In this connection, special notice was taken of Montana barometer readings as high as 31.1, pointing to probability of the lowest temperature of the winter so far with likelihood of crop damage wherever winter wheat is exposed.

End of the year trading in December wheat was very active, shortly before the close the December price advanced to 3 cents under May. Belated efforts to get wheat to fill December contracts here caused the bulge, but when these wants were filled the market for the December delivery fell back to about 4⅛c under May. Premiums continued strong, however, for all good milling grades of wheat. High protein grades were especially difficult to buy.

Heavy snows throughout the corn belt were expected to retard the movement of corn to market, and to enlarge feeding demand. As a consequence corn values advanced readily with strength in wheat a factor. Oats were also firmer, sympathizing with other grain. Provisions were responsive to weather conditions which were indicative of a falling-off in hog arrivals. Some improvement was noted in cash demand for lard.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Yesterday's Close.	Close Year Ago.
Wheat						
Dec ..	1.28⅛	1.28⅝	1.25⅞	1.28⅛	1.26⅛	....
Mar ..	1.29⅛	1.30⅛	1.29⅛	1.29⅛	1.28⅝	....
May ..	1.30⅝	1.31⅛	1.30⅝	1.31⅛	1.30⅛	....
July ..	1.26⅝	1.27½	1.26⅝	1.27⅛	1.26⅛	....
Corn						
Dec ..	81⅝	82⅛	81⅝	81⅝	81⅛	....
Mar ..	86⅛	87⅛	86⅛	86⅛	85⅝	....
May ..	89½	90⅛	89⅝	90	89⅛	....
July ..	92⅛	93⅛	92	92⅝	91⅛	....
Oats						
Dec ..	51½	52	51⅛	51½	51⅛	....
Mar ..	53⅞	54⅛	53⅞	54⅛	53⅞	....
May ..	55⅛	55⅝	55⅛	55⅝	55	....
July ..	53	53⅛	52⅞	53⅛	52⅞	....
Rye						
Dec ..	1.07⅛	1.08⅛	1.07⅛	1.08⅛	1.06⅛	....
Mar ..	1.07⅞	1.08⅛	1.07⅞	1.08⅝	1.07⅞	....
May ..	1.08⅝	1.09⅛	1.08⅝	1.08⅞	1.08⅛	....
Lard						
Dec ..	11.60	11.75	11.55	11.55	11.50	....
Jan ..	11.95	12.05	11.95	12.05	11.95	....
May ..	12.30	12.42	12.30	12.40	12.30	....
Ribs						
Dec ..	....	....	....	10.20	10.25	....
Jan ..	10.95	....	....	10.95	10.95	....
May ..	....	....	....	11.50	11.50	....
Bellies						
Dec ..	....	....	....	11.75	10.50	....
Jan ..	....	....	....	12.20	12.15	....
May ..	12.70	12.73	12.70	12.72	12.65	....

Wheat, No. 2 hard smutty, $1.28. Corn, No. 2 yellow, 84½c; No. 3 yellow, 83⅛c. Oats, No. 2 white, 55½c; No. 3 white, 54@55½c. Rye not quoted. Barley, 86@92c. Timothy seed, $1.00@3.75. Clover seed, $22.00@29.25. Lard, $11.55. Ribs, $10.75. Bellies, $12.00.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Dec. 31.—Flour 10c higher; in carload lots, family patents quoted at $7.35@7.45 a barrel in 98-pound cotton sacks. Shipments, 50,714 barrels. Bran, $29.00@30.00.

Wheat, No. 1 northern, $1.35⅛@1.54⅛; December, $1.24⅛; March, $1.26½; May, $1.27⅛; July, $1.29.

Corn, No. 3 yellow, 79@83c.

Oats, No. 3 white, 50⅛@53⅛c.

Flax, No. 1, $2.07@2.15.

Toledo Seed Market.

TOLEDO, O., Dec. 31.—Close: Wheat, cash No. 2 red 1.40@1.41. Corn, No. 2 yellow 89½@90½. Oats, cash No. 2 white 58@59. Rye, cash No. 2 1.15. Cloverseed, cash imported 16.30; cash domestic 18.60 asked; December domestic 18.60 asked; December imported 16.75; February domestic 18.25; March domestic 18.70; Alsike, cash 16.20; December 16.20; January 16.30; February 16.45. Timothy, cash 2.02½; December 2.02½; March 2.17½.

NOTES AND COMMENT

PAN-AMERICAN PETROLEUM

Opinion that Pan American Petroleum and Transport Company has survived the adverse oil conditions of the last year remarkably well and that any improvement in crude oil prices would be quickly reflected in the earnings of the company is expressed by Ward, Gruver & Co., members New York Stock Exchange, in an analysis just issued. "With the Mexican situation improved and owning, as it does, vast undeveloped acreage in both Mexico and Venezuela, Pan American's combined present and future potential production of oil in the two countries is enormous. To offset the declining production in Mexico, Pan American has acquired vast oil holdings in other fields, principally in Venezuela through Lago Petroleum. During the first 11 months of 1927 Lago's production in this field totaled 13,821,493 barrels, as compared with 5,566,000 in the same period of 1926. As a matter of fact, during October Lago produced 1,701,092 barrels, as compared with Pan American's Mexican production during the month of 1,481,249 barrels whereas in October, 1926, Lago produced only 477,000 barrels, as compared with 1,904,148 barrels, produced by Pan American in Mexico."

INSTALLMENT BUYING

The total volume of installment buying in this country during 1927 will approximate $4,500,000,000, which represents about 12 per cent of the total purchases made throughout the country. On account of the weekly and monthly payments, however, it is estimated that the total outstanding credit did not exceed $2,000,000,000 at any one time, says the United Business Service of Boston. One of the most optimistic phases accompanying the development of the "installment habit" is its application to saving as well as spending. During the current month, the Christmas savings clubs and similar installment savings schemes have paid out to their member a total of over $500,000,000, of this total approximately 28 per cent will immediately go into retail trade, 30 per cent into savings accounts, 12 per cent into installment purchases, 5 per cent into taxes and interest payments, 4½ per cent into insurance, 2 per cent into education and 1½ per cent for charities.

WEEK'S FAILURES FEWER

With the returns covering five business days only owing to the Christmas holiday, failures in the United States this week number 422. This is an improvement over the showing made a year ago, when 444 defaults were reported to R. G. Dun & Co. for five days.

R. & B. CO. GETS UTICA PLANT

The Richardson and Boynton Co. has acquired the warm air furnace business formerly operated by the Utica Heater Co. Details were not made public, but it is understood to have been a cash transaction. About 22 acres of land in Utica, N. Y., with plant and equipment are involved in the deal.

ESTIMATE $30 ON SMELTERS

American Smelting and Refining Co. is estimated to have earned around $30 a share on the common for 1927. Several factors may modify earnings, it is said, among them the amount of metal loss at plants during the year. In 1926 the company earned $28.33 a share on the common.

SOUTHERN ORDERS 55 ENGINES

The Southern Railway has ordered 55 Mikado type locomotives from Baldwin Locomotive Works. The Mobile and Ohio has given an order for 13 locomotives to the American Locomotive Company, Railway Age reports. Colorado Fuel and Iron Company has an order from the Denver and Rio Grande Western for 20,000 tons of rails. Freight car orders for the month of December approximate 13,000 cars, the highest number of the year with the exception of January.

1ST NAT'L RECOVERS DIVIDEND

First National Bank at Pittsburgh was handled in the local market yesterday at 355, equal to the last previous sale two weeks or so ago but representing a recovery of the $3 dividend deducted last week.

$530 BID FOR FIDELITY

There was a bid in the market for 100 shares of Fidelity Title and Trust at 530, but no stock was for sale. This bid compares with the last previous sale at 435.

$7,400 FOR UNION TRUST

Bid price for Union Trust Company was $7,400 on the close yesterday. Ten shares were wanted at that price two months or so ago when one share changed hands. Previous to that transaction here was a sale at $6,800. Dividends on Union Trust for the year 1927 total $206 a share, comprising four quarterly payments of $50 each and a Christmas extra of $6.

BOND MARKET QUIET

Noting the falling off in trading in the listed bond market which they attribute to the holiday season, A. E. Masten & Co. say: "The volume of new financing has declined to the lowest figure that has prevailed for some few weeks, and after the holiday period the market should be in an extremely favorable condition for the reception of any amount of new issues especially since such a large amount of old issues have been called for redemption in January. The replacement of an enormous amount of high rate bonds by means of refunding at lower rates has certainly created a situation which appears to be highly unfavorable to lenders, but investors generally are meeting the rapidly changing state of affairs without undue complaint and resigning themselves gracefully to the new conditions."

HUPP SHIPMENTS EXPAND

Hupp Motor Company reports shipments for the fourth quarter as 11,256 cars, an increase of 87 per cent over the same quarter in 1926. December shipments were 3,765, a gain of 143 per cent over the same month in 1926.

PRODUCE SEATS IN DEMAND

Talk of an over-the-counter market for unlisted securities on the floor of the New York Produce Exchange enlivened transactions in membership on the exchange today in which 10 sales were recorded at prices ranging from $2,300 to $3,000. The asking price of $3,250 was established. A week ago membership was valued at $1,750.

HUDSON SETS OUTPUT RECORD

Hudson Motor Car Company established a new high record output in 1927 with 280,000 vehicles, against 263,937 in 1925, the previous record year. Earnings for 1927 are expected to be the second largest in the company's history.

HUGE POWER INVESTMENT

The growth of the electric light and power industry of the country, which has expanded in 1927 along lines on which the industry has been constantly working, will set new high marks in generation and earnings in 1928, is the forecast from the National Electric Light Association. The investment of the industry in plant and equipment is now $8,700,000,000, and gross income for the year approximates $1,700,000,000. Total taxes paid exceed $150,000,000. Earnings have increased despite a general tendency toward lower rates to consumers and in the face of definite diminution in industrial activity in some sections of the country.

FORD'S ROAD SHOWS DEFICIT

Henry Ford's railroad, the Detroit, Toledo & Ironton, had a net operating deficit of $40,431 for November, in contrast to net operating income of $142,594 in November last year. For 11 months this year, net operating income fell to $582,184 from $2,126,828 in the same period of 1926.

MUNICIPALS IN 1927

With the last few days of December estimated, the 1927 state and municipal borrowing total (short term financing not included) will fall short of $1,500,000,000 by a slight margin, but will establish a new record for all time at approximately $1,470,000,000, according to The Daily Bond Buyer of New York. The largest previous yearly total was recorded in 1924 when bond emissions aggregated $1,416,658,993. December, 1927, sales of about $105,000,000 are below normal. In recent years it has been predicted over and over again that municipal borrowing would not continue in the volume to which this class of financing has expanded since 1920. Such predictions have each time proven unsound and it is gradually becoming recognized that the normal requirements of the states, counties, cities and smaller municipalities for capital funds is several times what it was in the pre-war years.

M. K. & T. BORROWING

Interstate Commerce Commission has authorized Missouri, Kansas and Texas Railroad to issue $13,600,000 prior lien mortgage 4½% gold bonds which will be sold at 97.25% of par and proceeds used for corporate purposes.

INVESTMENT FUNDS

Brokers are casting about for securities into which they can advise clients to put the huge volume of investment funds that will be coming to hand in the form of year-end dividends and interest. There are hundreds of millions more to be invested growing out of partnership distributions, profits of private businesses and year-end gifts and bonuses. It is difficult to estimate how many hundreds of millions will be received from Wall street partnerships alone. A lot of this money will go into security investments. Many investment brokers are advising strongly purchase in part of leading common shares. Among these, General Motors, Montgomery Ward, Woolworth, and like issues take a prominent position. One investment broker asserts that besides the $800,000,000 of compiled interest and dividend funds there probably is another $500,000,000 to come from private investment dividends and gifts.

PACKARD AT NEW HIGH

Packard Motor continued its advance yesterday and got into new high ground at 62. Packard earned $1.84 a share on 3,004,264 shares of stock in the quarter ended November 30, compared with $1.77 a share in the corresponding period last year. Considering the fact that the period covered is not a very productive quarter for the automobile industry, the showing was remarkably good and explains why shares of Packard Company have been advancing into new high ground. Packard is one of the best managed automobile companies in the country and is noted for its conservative methods of bookkeeping.

AGGREGATE RAIL EARNINGS

First 68 carriers to report November earnings had net railway operating income aggregating $79,720,000 against $103,498,000 in the corresponding period of 1926, a decrease of 22.9 per cent. Their October net totaled $124,026,000. November gross for these roads amounted to $449,457,000 against $505,130,000 in the corresponding month of 1926, decline of 10.9 per cent. Their October gross was $549,958,000. On the basis of reports already received November net railway operating income for all Class 1 railroads will approximate $88,000,000, against actual November, 1926, net of $114,732,560.

AMERICAN ROLLING MILL

American Rolling Mill is mentioned as possible of inclusion in a still larger independent steel merger to follow the reported acquisition of Inland Steel by Youngstown Sheet and Tube. Refinancing plans of Rolling Mill were disclosed yesterday when it was announced that $25,000,000 of 20-year 5 per cent bonds had been sold to a banking syndicate. In addition the company is offering new common stock to common stockholders in the ratio of 16 2-3 per cent of holdings at $75 a share. Proceeds will be used to retire over $11,000,000 preferred stock and $6,000,000 notes.

DEPRESSION, IF ANY, IN STEEL IS VERY MIL[D]

Production Substantially Uni[form] Since July; Decreas[e] May Be Considered Normal

By R. E. V. LUTY.

If there has been any depressio[n] in the steel industry in the [l]ast fe[w] months it has been a very mild a[ffair] compared with the dips in ac[tivity] that used to occur. Depre[s]sion could not be regarded as hav[ing] begun as long as six months ag[o] for steel production was heavier la[st] July than in July, 1925, and t.e con[dition] then was not regarded as on[e] of depression. It might be sai[d] that there was a little depression i[n] that activity, but it did not increas[e] after the midsummer period. Stee[l] production has been substantiall[y] uniform since July 1, and it is a[n] open question now whether the off[i]cial report for December will sho[w] an increase or a decrease from No[v]ember. The change will be only [a] few per cent at most.

Taking the last half year as a uni[t] there is a decrease of about 13 pe[r] cent in production from the fir[st] half, but almost invariably som[e] decrease occurs and this may be co[n]sidered normal. It is more signif[i]cant that there is a decrease o[f] about 14 per cent from the secon[d] half of last year. The year as [a] whole is off between 7 and 8 per ce[nt] from 1926, which was the recor[d] year.

Steel production has been growin[g] very slowly since the war, but in th[e] whole period it has been on a muc[h] higher level than the highest ra[te] attained before the war. Whil[e] 1926 has been the record year, it di[d] not stand out very much above othe[r] years, and with a two-year interva[l] it would be only natural to conclu[de] that the balance of probabilities i[s] that 1928 will make a new hig[h] record in steel tonnage.

IN HEALTHY CONDITION

The expectation would be base[d] simply upon there being norma[l] healthy conditions at the prese[nt] time, such as plainly exist. One yea[r] ago there were plain evidences tha[t] steel had received a backset in sev[]eral consuming quarters in the thre[e] or four months preceding. No[w] there is no such showing, for an[y] backset there has lately been repre[]sents the accumulation of a shortag[e] to be made up in 1928. This is clear[ly] the case in both automobiles an[d] freight cars.

Freight car buying has now re[]vived, after six months of sub[]stantially no buying. Orders fo[r] freight cars reported in the pas[t] week totaled over 10,000 cars, and fo[r] the whole month of December th[e] total was 15,074 cars. Definite in[]quiries are now out for about 10,00[0] cars and the Chesapeake & Ohio i[s] momentarily expected to come int[o] the market with inquiries for 10,00[0] cars. No year since 1923 has show[n] freight cars built at an average rat[e] of as high as 10,000 a month, so tha[t] the present business is of very sub[]stantial character. Freight ca[r] orders are not filled rapidly and no[t] large volume of steel will be calle[d] for in any one month, so that [a] moderate movement for many month[s] is probable.

The precedents of recent years ar[e] so clear and uniform that it is cer[]tain steel production will now in[]crease with the turn of the year. Th[e] question is only as to the extent an[d] duration of the increase. For fou[r] successive years production reache[d] its year's peak in March and the[n] decreased quite markedly. The pres[]ent outlook is that the increase wil[l] be more gradual this time, extendin[g] over a longer period. In particula[r] there has been such buying an[d] specifying in bars, shapes, plate[s] wire nails and sheets, in connectio[n] with price advances, that some firs[t] quarter tonnage has been anticipate[d].

BAR MARKET STEADY

The market in bars, shapes an[d] plates has been perfectly steady o[n] a basis of 1.80 cents, Pittsburgh, sale[s] for current shipment being made a[t] that level as well as first quarte[r] contracts. The expiring contract[s] were at slightly lower levels an[d] quite a tonnage of specifications i[s] carried over in January. An advanc[e] to 1.85 cents as the regular ope[n] market is expected in January. Thu[s] it is already fairly well establishe[d] that realized prices on bars, shape[s] and plates are rising. In wire nail[s] the case is somewhat different, a[s] specifications and stocks at old price[s] will carry jobbers for several week[s] and the test of the nail advance i[s] still to occur.

Still another case is presented i[n] sheets. While the advance in sheet[s] began nominally several weeks ag[o] by two or three mills announcing i[t] some mills sold clear through De[]cember at old prices, and the result i[s] that large buyers are fairly well cov[]ered for first quarter at old price[s]. If or when the advanced prices becom[e] the actual market there will be s[o] little buying to be done that the ad[]vace will not count. Prices will hav[e] to hold for several months before th[e] average price of actual shipment[s] mounts a great deal. Automobil[e] sheets are not included in thi[s] analysis, as no advance has bee[n] scheduled for them, the market re[]maining at 4.00 cents, and the auto[]mobile trade as a whole has not cov[]ered extensively.

Strip prices have continued at sub[]stantially the same general level a[s] for several weeks, perhaps with [a] slight stiffening. There has bee[n] heavy contracting for first quarte[r] and specifications are somewhat im[]proved. A difficulty in the stri[p] market is that the attractiveness o[f] an order depends much on the specifi[]cations, so that a uniform base pric[e] cannot develop.

Heavy melting steel scrap is stead[y] at $15 to $15.50, having recently ad[]vanced $1 a ton.

NATION'S BANK CLEARANCE

NEW YORK, Dec. 31.—Bank clearings in the United States for the week ending December 29, a holiday week, as reported to Bradstreet's Journal, aggregated $8,690,281,000, as against $12,105,332,000 last week, a full week, and $8,680,281,000 in this week last year, which also was a holiday week. There is here shown a decrease of 28.1 per cent from last week, but an increase of one-tenth of 1 per cent over the like week a year ago. Canadian clearings aggregated $306,725,000, against $392,340,000 last week and $245,822,000 in this week last year. Following are the returns for this week and last, with percentages of change shown this week as compared with this week last year. (000 omitted):

	Dec. 29.	I or D.		Dec. 22.
New York	$5,254,000	I	2.2	$7,698,000
Chicago	588,100	D	1.5	705,200
Philadelphia ..	472,000	D	11.5	593,000
Boston	412,000	D	.7	543,000
San Francisco..	164,934	I	.2	232,692
Pittsburgh	155,680	D	8.2	188,564
Los Angeles....	152,300	I	2.7	199,980
Detroit	145,208	I	6.0	198,351
St. Louis......	123,900	D	4.6	156,000
Kansas City....	113,774	D	13.0	143,436
Cleveland	101,789	I	5.2	133,679
Baltimore	88,425	D	12.0	114,379
Minneapolis ...	62,944	D	.3	81,303
Cincinnati	64,252	D	2.2	81,311
New Orleans ..	50,039	D	6.8	74,308
Atlanta	45,108	D	.7	60,687
Buffalo	42,948	D	6.9	53,913
Richmond	38,543	D	14.2	53,367
Dallas	42,059	D	2.5	57,400
Seattle	26,375	I	.2	51,678
Milwaukee	34,208	D	1.4	40,392
Portland, Ore..	29,550	D	21.1	30,572
Omaha	33,147	I	.6	40,292
Houston	29,941	D	.9	36,695
Louisville	29,455	I	8.7	38,562
Denver	29,997	I	3.9	37,508
St. Paul.......	27,228	D	.3	34,379
Oklahoma City.	23,762	D	11.2	34,609
Jacks'nville, Fla	15,379	D	27.3	29,342
Wash'ton, D.C..	21,472	D	4.8	28,180
Birmingham ...	21,399	I	.9	27,948
Newark, N. J..	30,337	I	33.4	31,972
Memphis	26,968	I	22.9	27,534
Indianapolis ..	18,168	D	7.1	23,326
Nashville	21,199	I	21.2	24,544
Savannah	17,628	D	6.3	21,023
Oakland	15,584	D	15.2	22,079
Salt Lake City.	17,869	I	10.5	22,904
Toledo	13,813	D	2.5	21,177
Columbus	15,067	I	9.0	17,426
Fort Worth....	11,214	I	.9	13,783
Providence	11,997	I	12.2	16,098
Rochester	11,490	I	2.4	13,400
Spokane	11,492	I	2.6	13,832
Galveston	4,930	D	50.5	7,213
Des Moines....	8,109	I	1.2	9,619
Norfolk	5,995	D	29.0	8,787
Wichita	7,065	I	7.6	8,549
Grand Rapids..	6,606	I	3.1	7,980
*Miami	2,890		....	4,319
Total, U. S...	8,690,281	I	.1	12,105,332
Outside N. Y....	3,435,281	D	3.0	4,407,332
DOMINION OF CANADA.				
Montreal	$ 120,932	I	13.2	$ 152,613
Toronto	122,408	I	32.6	166,110
Winnipeg	63,365	I	26.9	73,617
Total	$ 306,725	I	24.9	$ 392,340

*Not included in totals; comparisons incomplete.

U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS

(Reported by C. Childs & Co.)

Saturday, December 31, 1927.

LIBERTY BONDS.

	High.	Low.	Last.	Bid. (Closing)	Ask. (Closing)	Yield.	Accrued Interest $1000 Bonds
3½s	.....	.....	.....	101.20	101.26	3.07	1.7500
1st 4¼s ..	103.15	103.15	103.15	103.9	103.16	3.42	2.1250
3rd 4¼s ..	100.22	100.20	100.22	100.20	100.22	3.28	12.7500
4th 4¼s ..	103.31	103.29	103.29	103.29	103.31	3.49	9.2031
Treas 4¼s	.....	.....	.....	115.25	115.28	3.17	9.2082
Treas 4s	.....	.....	.....	110.22	110.26	3.17	2.0000
Treas 3¾s	.....	.....	.....	107.28	107.31	3.17	11.2500
Treas 3⅜s	102.31	102.31	102.31	102.31	103.2	3.13	1.6875

Note: Decimal points in range are in thirty-seconds.

U. S. TREASURY CERTIFICATES AND NOTES.

Maturity.	Rate.	Bid.	Asked.	Yield.
Dec. 1928	3¼	99 28-32	99 31-32	3.28
March 15, 1928 ...	3¼	99 30-32	100	3.21
March 15, 1930op32	3½	99 31-32	100 1-32	3.46
September	3½	100	100 2-32	3.43
March	3	99 28-32	99 31-32	3.22
June	3⅛	99 28-32	99 30-32	3.28

Note: Decimal points in range are in thirty-seconds.

FEDERAL LAND BANK FARM LOAN BONDS.

Maturity.	Rate.	Bid.	Asked.	Yield.
Nov. 1, 1937op57 ...	4	101	101⅝	3.83
July 1, 1936op56 ...	4½	101⅝	102¼	3.94
Jan. 1, 1937op57 ...	4½	102	102¼	3.95
May 57	4½	102	102⅝	3.95
May 1, 1932op42 ...	4½	102	102¼	3.94
Jan. 1, 1933op43 ...	4½	102¼	102½	3.95
J & J 1, 1933op53 ...	4½	102¼	102½	4.00
Jan 1, 1935op55 ...	4½	103⅛	103¼	4.00
Jan. 1, 1936op56 ...	4½	103	103¼	3.98
July 1, 1933op53 ...	4¾	103¼	104	3.91
J & J 1, 1934op54 ...	4¾	103⅝	104¼	4.01
M & N 1, 1931op41 .	5s	103	103⅝	4.03

NEW YORK STOCKS

Official Quotations

UPWARD TREND SEES OLD YEAR OUT IN MARKET

Some Recessions Appear on Profit Taking, But List Is Generally Higher.

By BROADAN WALL,
Universal Service Financial Expert.

NEW YORK, Dec. 31.—An active and generally firm market closed the year's trading on the Stock Exchange yesterday morning. Motor stocks were the most active with the independents enjoying the greatest advance although further short covering caused fractional gain in General Motors. Steel and other standard leaders slid off slightly but were well supported throughout the session. Armour "B" was again the most active of the specialties with General Electric and Underwood Typewriter jumping on sudden increase in demand. The first of the year-end forecasts by bankers and business leaders were a sustaining influence in keeping the market steady in the final half session of the greatest stock market year in history. European currencies slid off a little more while other exchanges remained dull. Cotton held to a narrow price range near the high of the previous session.

Saturday's bank statement, showing actual deficit of $51,651,000 attracted attention after the close but is not necessarily disturbing. The deficit is due entirely to th record year-end turnover of funds of well over $1,000,000,000. Dividend and interest checks started going to security holders Friday. Payments will continue for the early sessions of this week. It normally takes a little more than a business week for the year-end monetary operation to be completed. Then the effect is evidenced in the security markets of the new money seeking employment. A greater part of the January 1 disbursements will come to the stock market than in previous years, in the belief of most bankers.

Strength in the Motors was an unwelcome surprise to professional bears but looked upon as natural by leaders of the industry. The group is harboring a large short interest which enhances the influence of new buying. Hudson in particular benefits from such strong technical position. Chrysler was one of the strongest of the group as it is one of the few companies enjoying larger sales at the present time than experienced this time a year ago.

Those in control of the technical corner in Greene Cananea caused it to finish the year in a blaze of glory at new high record price. They continue as enthused as ever as to the richness of the company's new ore body. Other coppers were quiet.

Underwood reached a new high price as group operations started coincident with the merger with Elliott Fisher continued.

Clearing House Banks Show Reserve Deficit

NEW YORK, Dec. 31.—The actual condition of clearing house banks and trust companies for the week (five days) shows a deficit in reserve of $51,651,040. This is a decrease in reserve of $70,472,140, compared with the week before when excess reserve of $18,821,100 was reported.

The detailed statement follows:

Loans, discounts, investments, etc., $6,397,933,000, increase $392,263,000; cash in own vaults, members Federal Reserve Bank, $47,180,000, decrease $10,390,000; reserve in Federal Reserve Bank of member banks, $628,524,000, decrease $27,364,000; reserve in own vaults, non-member state banks and trust companies, $11,212,000, increase $226,000; reserve in depositaries, non-member state banks and trust companies, $11,313,000, increase $620,000; *net demand deposits, $5,193,108,000, increase $331,482,000; time deposits, $768,110,000, increase $20,323,000; circulation, $23,324,000, decrease $121,000; *U. S. deposits deducted, $48,052,000. Aggregate reserve, $649,049,000. Deficit in reserve, $51,651,040, decrease $70,472,140.

Summary of State banks and trust companies in Greater New York, not included in clearing house statement:

Loans, discounts, etc., $1,430,411,200, increase $61,800; gold, $3,299,300, decrease $188,300; currency and bank notes, $28,549,200, decrease $1,301,900; deposits with Federal Reserve Bank, $118,522,600, increase $6,727,500; total deposits, $1,469,532,200, increase $13,878,500. Total deposits, eliminating amounts due from reserve depositaries and from other banks and trust companies in New York and United States deposits: Deposits, $1,377,370,700, increase $12,538,900; banks, cash in vault, $39,017,200; trust companies, cash in vault, $113,345,500.

Died

ADDELSPERGER—On Friday, December 30, 1927, CHARLES ADDELSPERGER, son of the late John and Rebecca Bishop Addelsperger, in his 67th year. Funeral from home of his sister, Mrs. L. Iverson, 3622 Barfield street, Pittsburgh, Monday, January 2, 1928, at 9 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Mary Magdalene Roman Catholic Church, Homestead, Pa., at 9:30 o'clock. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery, Homestead, Pa.

DOWNES—On Saturday, December 31, 1927, at 10:45 a. m., SAMUEL GEORGE DOWNES, beloved husband of Bertha Downes (nee Coslett), aged 47 years. Funeral services at his late residence, 1801 Florida street, North Side, on Tuesday, January 3, 1928, at 3:30 p. m. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

GLOEKLER—On Saturday, December 31, 1927, at 11:56 a. m., MARY FRANCES GLOEKLER, widow of Bernard Gloekler, in her 25th year. Funeral Tuesday morning from her late residence, 232 South Millvale avenue, at 9:30 a. m. Services at St. Joseph's Church, Pearl street and Liberty avenue, at 10 o'clock. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

HAIDET—On Friday, December 30, 1927, at 2:25 p. m., MARGARET MADDEN HAIDET, beloved wife of Phil L. Haidet and daughter of the late Peter and Mary Madden, and sister of Mrs. John Walsh, Mrs. Jean Craddock and Mary Madden. Funeral from her late residence, 907 Kirkbride street, North Side, on Tuesday, January 3, 1928, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Peter's Roman Catholic Church at 9 o'clock. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

JOYCE—On Saturday, December 31, 1927, at 9:30 a. m., MARTIN JOYCE, husband of the late Bridget Foley Joyce and father of Mrs. Barbara Sullivan. Funeral from his late residence, 725 Wills street, Mt. Washington, on Tuesday, January 3, 1928, at 9:30 a. m. Solemn high mass of requiem at St. Justin's Church at 10 o'clock. Members of Holy Name Society of St. Justin's Church and members of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

[Altoona (Pa.) papers please copy.]

WOOLDRIDGE—On Saturday, December 31, 1927, at San Fernando, Cal., WARD POTTER WOOLDRIDGE, son of the late William Potter and Julia Ward Wooldridge, aged 46.

NEW YORK STOCK QUOTATIONS

Stock. An.Div. Rate, $	Sales.	Open.	High.	Low.	Last Sale.	Net Change.	Clos'g Bid
A							
Abitibi P&P 5	200	147	147	145	145	−1	144
Adams Exp 6	100	185	185	185	185	+1½	184
Adv Rume	200	11⅝	12	11⅝	11⅝	− ⅛	12
Do pref ..	100	38	38	38	38	...	37½
Ahumada Ld.	800	3⅛	3⅜	3⅛	3⅛	...	3⅛
Air Reduc 7‡	200	182⅞	184⅝	182⅞	184½	−1¼	184
Ajax Rub ..	2500	11⅝	12	11⅝	12	+ ⅛	11⅞
Al Juneau ..	400	1	1	1	1	− ⅛	1
Allied Chem 6	1600	154¼	154⅝	153¼	153⅝	...	153¼
Allis Chalm 6	100	117	117	117	117	+ ½	115½
Amal Leath .	500	12	12	12	12	...	12
Amerada Co 2	1400	30¼	30⅛	30¼	30⅛	− ⅝	30⅝
Am Ag Chem	1800	19⅞	19⅞	18⅝	19⅞	− ⅝	19
Do pref ...	200	69⅝	69⅝	69	69	−1	68⅝
Am Bk N 3‡	100	80	80	80	80	− ⅝	80
Do pref 3.	400	62¼	65	62¼	65	+4⅝	63
Am Beet Sug	400	16½	17	16½	17	+1	17
Do pref ...	100	39	39	39	39	...	39
Am Bosch ..	400	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛	+ ⅛	20⅛
Am Br $1.60†	400	44⅝	44⅝	44⅛	44⅝	− ⅛	44
Am Br Boveri	2400	16⅛	16⅝	15⅝	16	− ⅝	16
Do pref ...	...	63⅝	63⅝	63⅝	63⅝	+ ⅛	63⅝
Am Can 2...	3500	73⅝	75	73⅝	75	+1	74⅞
Do pref 7.	500	141	141⅜	140⅛	140⅜	+ ⅝	140
Am Car&F 6	4100	109⅝	110⅜	109⅛	110⅜	+1	110¼
Am Chain pf	200	100	100⅝	99⅝	100⅛	+1⅝	110
Am Chicle 3.	500	73	73	73	73	...	72
Do P pref 7	...	109⅛	109⅛	109⅛	109⅛	...	108⅛
Am Drug .80	700	13⅝	13⅛	13⅝	13⅛	+ ⅛	13⅛
Am En T 2.40	300	52⅛	53⅛	52⅛	53⅛	+1⅛	53⅛
Am Exp 6...	100	169	169	169	165	+ ⅝	169
Am For Pow	1000	24½	24½	24	24	...	24
Do pref 7.	300	108	108	108	108	...	108
Do rights .	2200	4⅝	4⅝	4⅛	4⅝	+ ⅛	4⅝
Am H & L pf	300	56	56	56	56	...	56⅛
Am Ice Sec 2	1000	30⅝	30⅝	30⅝	30⅝	...	30⅝
Do pref 6.	100	90⅛	90⅛	90⅛	90⅛	...	90⅛
Am Intern 2.	6000	72⅛	72⅛	71⅛	72	...	72
Am La Fran	100	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	...	6
Do pref 7.	100	60⅛	60⅛	60⅛	60⅛	−1⅛	59
Am Linsd Oil	300	61⅝	62⅛	61⅝	62⅛	+ ⅛	62⅛
Do pref ..	200	84⅝	85	84⅝	85	+1⅛	85
Am Loco 8..	900	112⅝	112⅜	112⅛	112⅝	+ ⅝	112
Do pref 7.	900	126	127	126	127	+1⅝	127
Am Mach 3‡	200	176⅛	178	176⅛	178	−2	176⅝
Am Metal 3.	1300	46⅛	47⅝	46⅛	46⅛	− ⅝	46⅛
Am Piano ..	300	21	21	20⅛	20⅝	− ⅝	20⅝
Am P & L 1†	1400	63⅝	65	63⅝	64⅛	+ ⅝	65
Am Radiatr 5	1500	134⅛	135⅛	134⅛	135⅛	+1⅛	135⅛
Am Ry Ex 6	200	110	111⅝	110	111⅝	+2⅝	110
Am Repub .	200	73⅛	74⅛	73⅛	74⅛	+ ⅛	74
A Safe R4½‡	200	59⅛	59⅛	58⅛	58⅝	− ⅝	58⅛
Am Seat 4‡.	100	40	40	40	40	− ⅛	40
Am Ship &C.	400	3⅝	4	3⅝	3⅝	+ ⅛	3⅛
Am Sm & R 8	2000	182⅝	183	182	182⅛	+ ⅝	182⅝
Do pref 7.	100	133	133	133	133	+ ⅛	133
Am Snuff pfd	...	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛	+ ⅛	102
Am Steel F 3	3700	66	67⅝	65⅛	66⅛	+ ⅝	66⅛
Am Sugar 5..	300	77⅝	77⅝	77	77⅛	− ⅝	77⅛
Am Sumatra.	200	61⅛	61⅝	61⅛	61⅝	− ⅝	61⅝
Am T & T 9.	600	179	179	178⅝	178⅝	− ⅝	178⅝
Am Tobac 8	200	173⅛	173⅛	173	173	+1	173
Do B 8...	500	174⅛	174⅝	173⅛	174⅝	+1⅛	174
Do pref 6.	100	120	120	120	120	...	120
Am Wat Wks							
Do nw .80†	400	61	61⅛	60⅛	61⅛	− ⅛	61⅛
Do 1st pf 6	100	102	102	102	102	+ ⅛	102⅛
Am Woolen..	200	20⅛	20⅝	20⅛	20⅝	+ ⅛	20
Do pfd ...	100	49⅝	49⅝	49⅝	49⅝	+ ⅛	49
Anacon Cop 3	4700	58	58⅝	57⅛	58⅛	+1⅛	58⅛
Arch D Md 3	300	61	61⅛	60⅛	61⅛	+ ⅛	60⅝
Arm Del pf 7	800	85⅝	86	85⅛	86	+1⅛	86
Arm Ill A...	10600	12	12⅛	11⅝	12	+ ⅛	11⅞
Arm Ill B...	22500	6⅝	7	6⅝	6⅝	+ ⅛	6⅝
Arm Ill pf 7	300	68	68⅛	68	68⅛	+ ⅛	68
Aso D Gd 2½	400	47⅛	47⅛	47⅛	47⅛	+ ⅛	47⅝
Aso Oil 3.20‡	200	40⅛	41⅛	40⅛	41⅛	+ ⅝	41
AT-S F 10‡.	600	192	193⅛	192	193⅛	+1⅛	193⅛
Do pfd 5..	100	103⅝	103⅝	103⅝	103⅝	...	102
All G & W I	100	40	40	40	40	...	39⅛
All Ref 4...	1300	107	107⅛	107	107⅛	+ ⅛	107
Atlas Powd 4	100	63	63	63	63	...	62
Austin Nichol	100	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	...	4⅛
Auto Sales Cp	100	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	+ ⅝	7⅛
Auto S R A3	100	44⅛	44⅛	44⅛	44⅛	...	44⅛
B							
Bald Loco 7.	100	259	259	259	259	−2	255
Bal & Ohio 6	200	117⅛	117⅛	117⅛	117⅛	...	117
B of Cm 15‡	...	570	570	570	570	−5	568
Barnet L pf 7	...	104	104	104	104	− ⅛	104
Barnsdl A 2½‡	1600	25	25⅛	24⅝	25⅛	+ ⅛	24⅝
Do B 2½..	200	24⅝	24⅝	24⅝	24⅝	+ ⅛	24⅛
Baluk Bros..	500	104⅝	105⅛	104⅛	105⅛	+1	105⅛
Beacon Oil..	700	15⅛	16	15⅛	16	+ ⅛	15⅛
B Nut Pk 3‡	900	71⅛	72⅝	71⅛	72⅛	+1⅛	72⅛
Beld & Hem2	500	19⅛	19⅛	19	19	...	19
Best & Co 3.	500	54⅝	54⅝	54⅝	54⅝	+ ⅛	54⅛
Beth Steel..	6500	57⅛	58⅛	57⅛	58⅛	+1⅛	57⅝
Do 7% pf.	100	120	120	120	120	...	120
Bloomingdale.	200	43	43⅛	43	43⅛	+ ⅛	42⅛
Blumen 8 pf.	...	94	94	94	94	+2	90
Bon Ami 4..	100	67	67	67	67	...	66⅛
Booth Fisher	100	5	5	5	5	...	5
Borden Co 6.	300	168⅝	168⅝	167⅛	167⅛	− ⅛	167⅝
Briggs Mfg ..	1200	24	24	23⅝	23⅝	− ⅝	23⅛
Bkln Edis 8.	500	217	217	215	215	−2	214⅛
Bkln Manh 4	200	55⅝	56	55⅛	56	...	55⅛
Bkln U Gas 5	500	152	152	150⅛	150⅛	−1	150
Brown Sh 2½	200	49⅛	49⅛	49⅛	49⅛	+ ⅛	48⅝
Bruns Term.	400	16⅛	17⅛	16⅛	17	+ ⅛	16⅛
Buff R & P 4	200	75	75	70	70	−2	75
Do pfd 6..	...	96⅝	96⅝	96⅝	96⅝	+3⅛	95
Burns Bro B.	200	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	+ ⅛	17⅛
Do pfd 7..	...	98⅛	98⅛	98⅛	98⅛	...	98⅛
Bur Ad M 4.	100	143⅛	143⅛	143⅛	143⅛	+ ⅛	142
Bush Term 8*	100	62⅛	62⅛	62⅛	62⅛	− ⅛	62⅛
Do deb 7..	...	109	109	108⅛	108⅛	− ⅛	107⅛
Butte & S 2.	200	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	− ⅛	9⅛
Butterick 2‡.	100	46	46	46	46	+1	44⅛
Byers AM Co	700	96	96⅝	96	96⅝	+1⅝	96⅛
Do pfd 7..	...	112⅛	112⅛	112⅛	112⅛	+1	112⅛
C							
Cal Pack 4..	2700	76½	77½	76⅝	77½	+2	77½
CaClif Pet 1.	800	24⅝	23⅝	24⅝	24⅝	+ ⅛	24⅛
Cal Z & Lead	600	2	2	1⅞	1⅞	− ⅛	1⅞
Cal & Ariz 6.	6500	116⅝	119¼	116⅝	117⅞	+1⅝	117½
Calmet & H 2	1600	22⅛	22⅝	22	22⅛	+ ⅛	22⅛
C D G A 3½‡	6500	56⅝	57	56½	57	+ ⅛	56⅝
Can Pac 10..	1600	209½	209⅝	208⅝	208⅝	+ ⅝	208⅝
Case Thr M 6	400	269	269	268½	268½	− ⅛	268
Cent Al Stl .	4300	29½	30⅞	29½	30⅞	+1⅛	30½
CRR N J 12‡	300	310	310	310	310	+10	300
Cent R M p 7	...	87	87	87	87	+ ⅛	84
Cer de Pas 4	4900	69⅛	69⅝	68⅝	69⅛	...	69
Cert-T Prod 4	1500	53⅝	54⅛	53⅝	54	+ ⅛	53⅝
Certo Co 4‡.	400	75	75	75	75	+ ⅛	74
Chand Cl Mo	500	5	5⅝	5½	5⅝	...	5
Do pfd ...	200	16	16	16	16	...	16
Chem N B 18	...	543	547	543	547	+3	547
Ches Corp 3.	300	80	80	79⅝	79⅝	− ⅛	79⅝
Ches & O 10.	800	203½	203¼	202⅝	202⅝	− ⅛	202⅛
Chi & Alton.	1300	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	...	7⅛
Do pfd ...	1800	11⅝	12⅛	11⅝	12	+ ⅛	11⅛
Chi & E Ill pf	800	71	71⅛	70⅛	70⅛	− ⅛	70
Chi Gt West.	700	13	13	13	13	+ ⅛	12⅛
Do pfd ...	400	29	29⅛	28⅛	28⅛	...	28⅛
C M & St P.	2100	19⅛	19⅝	19	19⅝	+ ⅛	19⅛
Do ctfs ...	3300	18⅝	19⅛	18⅝	19⅛	+ ⅛	19
Do pfd ...	8200	36⅝	37⅛	36⅝	37⅛	+ ⅛	37⅝
Do pfd ctfs	3200	36⅛	37⅛	36⅛	37⅛	+1	37⅛
Chi North 4..	400	86	86⅛	86	86	− ⅝	86
C R I & P 5.	1300	112⅝	112⅛	112	112⅛	+ ⅝	112
Do 7% pf 7	100	109	109	109	109	...	109
Childs 2.40*	800	51⅛	51⅛	51	51	...	51
Chile Cop 2½	2300	42⅝	42⅛	42⅛	42⅛	− ⅝	42⅛
Christie Br ..	2900	90	90⅛	88	89⅝	− ⅛	89⅛
Chrysler M 3.	10500	62	62⅝	62	62⅝	+1⅛	62⅝
City Strs B..	100	62⅝	62⅝	62⅝	62⅝	...	62⅛
Cluett Pbdy 5.	100	79⅛	79⅛	79⅛	79⅛	...	79
Coca-Cola 5...	500	128⅝	128⅝	128	128⅝	+ ⅛	128⅝
Col & Alk 4.	5500	109⅝	111⅛	109⅝	110⅛	+1⅛	110⅛
Col F & Iron	1200	79⅛	79⅛	78⅛	78⅛	− ⅛	78⅛
Col G & E 5.	1100	90⅝	91⅛	90⅝	91⅛	+ ⅝	91⅛
Do pfd 6..	100	110⅛	110⅛	110⅛	110⅛	+ ⅛	110⅛
Com Credit 1	400	23⅛	23⅛	23⅛	23⅛	− ⅛	23
Do 1 pf 6½	...	88⅝	88⅝	88⅝	88⅝	− ⅛	88⅛
Com I T 3.60	100	59	59	59	59	−1	58
Com Solv 8..	100	169⅝	169⅝	169⅝	169⅝	...	169
Com Pow 2½	200	65⅝	65⅛	65⅝	65⅝	+ ⅝	65⅛
Conde N P 2.	100	49	49	49	49	+1	48⅝
Congoleum ..	4600	29	29⅛	28⅝	29	...	28⅝
Cong C 4½‡.	800	81⅛	81⅝	81⅛	81⅝	+1⅛	80⅛
Cons Cig 7..	3000	82⅝	83⅛	82⅝	83⅛	+ ⅛	83⅛
Cons Dist ...	300	⅞	1	⅞	1	+ ⅛	⅞
Cons Gas 5..	12100	124⅛	125⅛	124⅛	125	+ ⅝	125
Do pfd 5..	500	101⅝	101⅝	101⅛	101⅝	+ ⅛	101⅛
Cons Textile..	200	3⅛	3⅝	3⅛	3⅝	+ ⅛	3⅛
Cont Bak A 4	1200	49⅛	49⅛	49	49⅛	− ⅛	48⅛
Do B	3500	5	5⅝	5	5⅛	− ⅛	5⅛
Do pfd 8..	300	92⅛	92⅝	92⅛	92⅝	+ ⅛	92
Cont Can 5..	400	84	84⅛	84	84⅛	− ⅛	84
Cont Ins 7½.	100	200	200	200	200	−3⅛	200
Do new 2..	500	79⅛	80	79⅛	80	...	79
Cont Mot .80.	4200	11	11⅛	10⅝	11⅛	+ ⅛	11
Corn Prod 3‡	1300	64⅛	65	64	64	− ⅝	64
Coty Inc 6‡..	3200	123	123	122⅛	123	+1	123
Crucible Stl 6	600	90⅝	90⅝	90	90	...	90
C Cane Sug..	100	7	7	7	7	+ ⅛	6⅛
Do pfd ...	2300	31⅛	31⅝	31⅛	31⅝	− ⅛	31⅛
Cuba Co ...	100	27⅛	27⅛	27⅛	27⅛	+1⅛	26⅛
C Am Sug 1.	500	22⅝	22⅝	22⅛	22⅛	− ⅛	22⅛
Cub Dom Sug	200	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	+ ⅛	12
Cud Pckg 4..	1200	54	54⅛	54	54⅛	+ ⅝	54⅛
Curtiss Aero.	600	62⅝	62⅝	61⅛	61⅛	−1	61⅛
Cush S 8% pf	...	116	116	116	116	+1	112
D							
Davis Chem .	2900	45⅛	45⅝	44⅝	44⅝	+ ⅛	44⅝
Deere Co pf 7	...	118⅛	119	118⅛	119	...	118⅛
Del & Hud 9.	200	181⅛	182⅝	181⅛	182⅛	+ ⅝	181⅝
D L & W 7‡.	200	137⅛	137⅝	137⅛	132⅛	...	137⅛
Den R G pfd	300	55⅛	55⅝	55⅛	55⅝	+ ⅝	55
Detroit Ed 8.	100	168⅛	168⅛	168⅛	168⅛	−1	169⅛
D & R A 2.40	200	39⅛	39⅛	39⅛	39⅛	− ⅝	39
Diam Match 8	...	137	137	137	137	+1	137
Dodge Bro A.	15000	22	22⅝	21⅝	22⅝	+1⅛	22⅝
Do pfd 7..	7800	73	74⅛	72⅝	73⅝	+ ⅝	73⅝
Dome Mines 1	300	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	...	12⅝
Duluth S Sh.	100	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	+ ⅛	4
Dunhill Int 4	300	56⅝	57⅛	56⅝	57⅛	+1	57⅛
D Pont 14½‡	600	321⅛	322	320⅛	322	+2⅛	321
Duq Lt 1 p 7	700	115⅛	115⅝	115⅛	115⅝	+ ⅝	115⅛
E							
Eaton Axle 2.	100	26⅝	26⅝	26⅝	26⅝	...	26⅝
El Aut L 6½‡	200	98	98	98	98	− ...	97⅛
Elec Boat ...	1500	15	15⅛	14⅝	14⅝	− ⅛	14⅝
Elec P & L..	1400	30⅛	30⅛	30	30	...	30
Do pfd 7..	...	107	107	107	107	− ⅛	107⅛
Elec Refrig..	22000	12⅛	13⅛	12⅝	13⅛	+ ⅛	13⅛
Endi John 5	500	77⅛	77⅛	77	77	− ⅛	77
Engr Pub Svc	500	34⅛	34⅛	34⅛	34⅛	− ⅛	34
Do pref 7.	200	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛	+ ⅛	107⅛
Equit Office 7	400	91⅛	91⅛	91⅛	91⅛	+ ⅛	91
Equit Trust 12	...	410⅛	412	410⅛	412	+6	412
Erie R R...	1800	64⅛	64⅛	64⅛	64⅛	− ⅛	64⅛
Do 1st pf .	100	62⅛	62⅛	62⅛	62⅛	− ⅛	62
Erie S Sh 2½	3900	34⅛	35⅛	34⅛	35⅛	+1⅛	35
Do ctf 2½ ..	17300	34⅛	35⅛	34⅛	35⅛	+ ⅛	35
Do pref 7.	600	111⅛	112	111⅛	112⅛	+1⅛	111
Do pf ctfs 7	200	111⅛	112	111⅛	112	+1⅛	111
Eurek V 4½‡	400	74⅝	75⅛	74⅝	75⅛	+ ⅝	75
F							
Fed L&T1.40‡	200	44	44	43⅛	43⅛	− ⅝	43⅛
Do pref 6.	...	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛	...	99⅛
Fed M & S							
Do pref 7.	100	94	94	94	94	+1	92
Fed Mot .80†	400	18	18	18	18	+ ⅛	18⅛
First Nat $1⅛	200	29⅛	29⅛	29⅛	29⅛	+ ⅛	28⅛
Fisk Rub ...	700	16⅛	16⅝	16⅛	16⅝	− ⅛	16⅛
Do 1 pfCV7	100	97⅛	97⅛	97⅛	97⅛	+1⅛	95
Fleisc C 3½‡	8600	70⅛	71	70⅛	70⅝	+ ⅛	70⅛
Found Co ...	1600	52	52	51	51	+ ⅛	51
Fox Film A 4	3500	83⅛	84	82⅝	84	+ ⅝	81⅝
Free Tex 5½‡	3200	102⅛	103	102	103	+ ⅝	102⅝
G							
Gab Sn A 2½	3200	27⅝	28	26⅝	26⅝	+ ⅛	26⅝
Gardn Motor.	3800	13⅛	14	13⅛	14	+ ⅛	14
Gen A T C 4	2300	63⅝	64⅝	63⅝	64	+1⅛	63⅝
Gen Asphalt.	1100	51⅛	51⅝	51	51⅛	− ⅛	50⅝
Gen Cable 4.	100	58⅛	58⅛	58⅛	58⅛	− ⅛	58⅛
Gen Elec $1.	15700	133⅛	136	133⅛	135⅛	+ ⅛	135
Gen G&EB1½	100	33⅛	33⅛	33⅛	33⅛	...	33⅛
Gen M 7½‡	25700	134	138⅛	137⅛	138	+ ⅝	137⅝
Do 7% deb7	100	125⅛	125⅛	125⅛	125⅛	...	125⅛
Gen Outd A A							
Do ctfs 2..	5300	49	49⅛	48⅝	48⅝	−2⅝	48⅝
Gen Ry S 5.	900	120	121⅛	120	121⅛	+ ⅝	121⅛
Gen Refra 2.1	4100	78⅛	81	77⅛	81	+4⅛	80⅛
Gillette SR 5‡	100	101	101	101	101	...	101⅛
Gimbel Bros.	800	37	37⅛	36⅝	37⅛	+ ⅛	37
Glidden Co ..	100	20⅝	20⅝	20⅝	20⅝	− ⅛	20⅛
Do P pf 7.	...	95	95	95	95	+1⅛	94⅛
Gold Dust 3.	200	72⅛	72⅛	72⅛	72⅛	− ⅝	72⅛
Goodr (BF) 4	6700	94⅝	95	92⅝	93⅛	− ⅝	92⅝
Goody T & R	6400	68	68⅝	67	67⅝	+2	67⅝
Do 1st pf 7	200	97⅝	97⅝	97⅝	97⅝	+1⅛	97⅛
Granby Cop..	1300	43⅝	43⅝	43	43	+ ⅛	42⅛
Gt N Or ct1½	200	22⅛	23⅛	22⅛	23⅛	+ ⅛	23⅝
Gt Nor pf 5	100	97⅝	97⅝	97⅝	97⅝	+ ⅛	97⅛
Do pf ctfs 5	100	95⅛	95⅛	95⅛	95⅛	+ ⅛	95⅛
Gt W Sug 2.80	2100	37	37⅛	37	37⅛	+ ⅛	37⅛
Green Can C.	47400	147⅛	151⅛	147⅛	151⅛	+5⅛	151
Gulf Mobile..	800	55	55⅛	55	55⅛	− ⅛	55⅛
Gulf Stat Stl	100	52⅝	52⅝	52⅝	52⅝	+ ⅛	52⅝
H							
Hav E Ry pf 6	200	68	69	68	69	...	69
Her Choc pf	200	74	74	73⅛	74	...	73⅛
Do pr pf 6	100	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛	...	101⅛
Hoe R Co...	400	29⅛	29⅛	29	29	− ⅛	29
House Pro 4‡	500	66⅛	66⅛	66⅛	66⅛	+ ⅛	64⅝
Houston Oil.	400	157	157	156	156⅛	+ ⅛	158
Howe Snd 4.	500	44⅝	45	44⅝	45	...	44⅛
Hud & M 2½	500	50⅛	51⅛	50⅛	50⅛	− ⅝	51
Hudson M 5.	24800	82	84⅛	82	83⅝	+1⅛	83⅝
Hupp Mt 1.40	3300	24⅛	24⅛	24	24	+ ⅛	24
I							
Ill Cent 7...	100	132⅛	132⅛	132⅛	132⅛	...	132⅝
Indian Mt 1½	100	44	44	44	44	+ ⅛	43⅛
Indian Ref..	100	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	+ ⅛	9⅛
Do ctfs ..	200	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	+ ⅛	8
Do pfd ...	100	115	115	115	115	...	115
Inland Stl 2½	4200	62	62	59	60⅛	−1⅛	60⅛
Inspirat Cop.	800	20⅝	20⅝	20⅛	20⅛	+ ⅛	20⅛
Intercont R 1	300	20⅛	20⅝	20⅛	20⅛	+ ⅛	20⅛
Int Ag Chm.	100	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	+ ⅛	15⅛
Do P pfd.	100	60	60	60	60	...	60
Int Bus M 5	2500	118⅛	120	117⅛	120	+1⅛	119
Int Cement 4	300	55⅛	55⅛	55⅛	55⅛	− ⅛	55⅛
Int Combus 2	3500	56	56⅛	55	55⅛	− ⅛	55⅛
Int Harv 6‡.	200	244⅛	244⅛	244⅛	244⅛	− ⅛	244
Int Mer Mar	100	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	...	4⅛
Do pfd ...	1500	40⅛	40⅝	40⅛	40⅝	+ ⅛	40⅛
Int Nickel 2.	1500	85⅛	85⅝	85⅛	85⅝	+ ⅛	85⅛
Int Paper 2.40	800	73	73	72⅛	72⅛	...	72⅛
Do 6% pf 6	...	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛	+1⅛	102
Do 7% pf 7	100	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛	+ ⅛	107⅛
Int Salt 6...	...	70	70	70	70	+1	68⅛
Int Silver 6.	100	192	192	192	192	+2	186⅛
Int T & T 6.	400	148	148	147⅝	148	− ⅛	147⅛
J							
Jewel Tea ..	2000	84⅝	86	84⅝	85	+ ⅝	84
Jones Tea ..	6500	24⅛	24⅛	23⅛	24	+ ⅛	23⅛
Jordan Mot..	400	13⅛	14⅛	13⅛	14	+ ⅛	13⅛
K							
K C South..	1000	63⅝	63⅝	62⅛	62⅛	− ⅛	62⅝
Kelly Spring.	3500	25⅛	26	25	26	+ ⅛	25⅛
Do 6% pref	100	78	78	78	78	...	75
Do 8% pref	100	78	78	78	78	−2	77
Kenne Cop 5	4600	86⅛	86⅛	85⅛	85⅝	+ ⅝	85⅝
Kin Co pf 8.	...	88⅛	90	88⅝	90	+ ⅛	88⅛
Kraft C 1½†	4000	55⅛	59⅛	55⅛	59⅛	+3⅝	59
Kres SS 1.20	...	70⅛	71⅛	70	71⅛	+1⅛	71
Kress &C1½‡	100	94⅛	94⅛	94⅛	94⅛	+ ⅛	92⅛
L							
Lamb & C 6‡	300	82	82	82	82	+ ⅛	81⅝
Leh Vall 3½	200	93⅝	93⅝	93⅝	93⅝	+ ⅛	93
Lehn & Fnk 3	100	38⅛	38⅛	38⅛	38⅛	+ ⅛	38
Life S Co 1.60	1200	33⅛	34⅛	33⅛	34⅛	+ ⅝	34
Ligget & M 4‡	200	121⅛	121⅛	121⅛	121⅛	− ⅛	121⅝
Do B 4‡..	600	122⅛	122⅛	122⅛	122⅛	− ⅛	122
Lima Loco 4.	900	64⅝	65⅛	64⅝	65⅛	+ ⅝	64⅛
Liq Car 3.60.	3000	76⅛	77⅛	76⅛	76⅛	+ ⅛	76⅛
Loew's Co 3‡	5400	59⅛	59⅝	59	59⅛	+ ⅛	59⅛
Loft Candy .	200	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	− ⅛	5⅛
Long Bell A..	100	26⅝	26⅝	26⅝	26⅝	− ⅛	26⅝
Loos W B1.60	300	54⅛	54⅛	53⅝	53⅝	− ⅝	53⅝
Lor Tobac ..	600	38	38⅛	37⅝	38⅛	+ ⅛	38⅛
Louis Oil	1500	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	+ ⅛	10⅛
Do pref 6½	...	90⅛	90⅛	90⅛	90⅝	...	89⅛
Lo G&E A1⅛	300	29⅛	29⅛	28⅝	29⅛	...	28⅛
Ludlum Stl 2	100	26⅝	26⅝	26⅝	26⅝	− ⅛	26⅛
M							
MacA &F3½‡	100	51⅛	51⅛	51⅛	51⅛	+ ⅛	50⅛
Mackey Co 7	600	115⅛	118	115⅛	117	+1⅛	116
Mack U Tr 6	7700	106⅛	107⅝	106⅛	107⅛	+1	107⅛
Mad Sq Gar.	200	23⅛	23⅛	23⅛	23⅛	+ ⅛	23
Magma Cop 3	1300	55	55⅛	54⅝	55⅛	+1	55
Mall & C pf7	...	89⅛	89⅛	89⅛	89⅛	− ⅛	89
Manati Sug pf	100	78⅛	78⅛	78⅛	78⅛	+1⅛	78
Mand Br 2½	900	39⅝	39⅝	37⅝	39⅛	−1	39⅛
Manh El S 3	100	55	55	55	55	...	55
Manh Mo G 5	100	42	42	42	42	− ⅛	42
Mar St R p pf	100	49⅛	49⅛	49⅛	49⅛	+2⅛	49
Ma'l Oil	3100	35⅛	35⅝	35	35	− ⅝	34⅝
Marl Ro 3⅛‡	100	48	48	48	48	+ ⅛	48
Martin Par 2	100	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	− ⅛	15⅛
Math Alk W 4	100	124⅛	124⅛	124⅛	124⅛	...	124⅛
May Dep St 4	800	84⅛	85⅛	84⅝	85⅛	+ ⅛	85⅛
Maytag Co 3‡	300	33⅛	33⅛	33⅛	33⅛	− ⅝	33⅛
McCro St 1.60	...	82⅛	85⅝	82⅛	85⅝	+ ⅝	82
Do B 1.60.	300	86	88⅛	86	87⅛	+1⅝	88⅛
Miami Co 1½	300	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	+ ⅛	18⅛
Mid States Oil	200	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	...	2⅛
Do ctfs ...	200	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	...	1⅛
Mid-Cont Pet	700	29	29⅛	28⅝	29⅛	+ ⅛	29
Miller Rubber	600	27⅛	27⅛	27⅛	27⅛	...	27
Min & St L.	100	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	− ⅛	2⅝
M K & Texas	500	41⅛	41⅛	40⅝	41	− ⅝	40⅝
Do pf A 6	100	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛	...	107
Mis Pacific...	2200	51⅛	52⅛	51⅛	52⅛	+ ⅝	51⅝
Do pfd ...	600	112⅛	113	112⅛	113	+ ⅛	112⅛
Mont Pow 5.	200	103	103	103	103	− ⅛	103
Mont Ward 4	5900	117⅛	119⅛	117⅛	119⅛	+ ⅝	119
Moon Motors.	1500	7	7⅛	6⅝	7	...	6⅝
Mother Lde ⅛	2000	2⅛	2⅝	2⅛	2⅝	+ ⅛	2⅝
Mot-M A 3.60	500	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	− ⅛	19⅛
Mullins Body	1500	78	78⅛	78	78	−1⅛	77⅛
Do pfd 8..	...	109	110⅛	109	110⅛	+4⅛	108
Muns'wear 3.	200	48⅝	48⅝	48⅝	48⅝	+1⅛	48⅝
Murray Body	2000	24⅝	25⅛	24⅝	25⅛	+ ⅛	24⅝
N							
Nash Mot 5‡	7400	100⅝	101⅝	100½	100⅝	− ⅛	100⅝
Nat Bel Hess	200	43	43	43	43	...	43
Nat Bis 7‡..	800	170	170	170	170	−1	170
Nat C R A 3	7700	49½	50¼	49⅝	50	+ ⅝	50
Nat Dairy P3	4000	66½	66½	66	66½	+ ⅛	66½
Nat Distillers	1500	53⅛	53⅛	52⅛	53	+ ⅛	52⅝
Do pfd ...	100	63	63	63	63	− ⅛	63
Nat Ld B 6	100	116½	116½	116½	116½	+1	116
N R M 2d pf	200	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	...	2⅝
Nat P & L .80	500	23	23	22⅝	23	+ ⅛	22⅝
Nat Radiator	100	37⅝	37⅝	37⅝	37⅝	− ⅛	37⅝
Nat Sup 6‡..	1300	97	97	96½	96½	−1¼	95½
Nat Sur Co 10	...	248¼	258	248¼	256½	+10	256
Nev Cn C 1½	3400	18⅝	19⅛	18⅝	18⅝	− ⅛	19
N Y Airbrk 3	3200	45½	46	45	46	+1	45½
N Y Cent 8.	1200	162	163	162	163	+1½	162⅝
N Y C & S L6	1600	131⅝	133	131⅝	133	+ ⅛	132
Do pfd 6..	100	110	110	110	110	+ ⅛	109⅝
N Y N H & H	1700	62⅝	62⅝	62¼	62⅝	− ⅛	60⅝
N Y O & W 1	1800	31⅛	32	31	31	− ⅛	30½
N Y Steam							
Do 6% pf 6.	...	99	99	99	99	...	99
Niag F pf 1⅝	100	28	28	28	28	− ⅛	27⅝
Nor & W 10‡	300	190⅝	190⅝	190	190	− ⅛	189⅝
Nor Amer v..	1300	59⅝	60	59⅝	60	...	59⅝
Nor A Ed pf 6.	100	104½	104½	104½	104½	− ¼	104
Nor Pac ctf 5	700	95¼	96	95¼	96	+ ⅝	96
O							
O Well Sup 2	400	35⅝	35⅝	35⅝	35⅛	− ⅝	35½
Do pfd 7..	...	108	108	108	108	− ⅛	107⅝
Omnibus Corp	100	13	13	13	13	− ⅛	13
Op Collins 4.	2300	82	82	80⅝	81⅝	− ⅝	81
Orph Cct 2..	400	24	24	23⅝	24	+ ⅛	23½
Otis Steel ...	10900	10½	11⅝	10½	11	+ ⅝	10⅝
Do p pf 4.	1500	85	86½	85	86½	+3½	82½
P							
Pac G & E 2	300	48⅝	48⅝	48⅝	48⅝	+ ¼	48⅝
Pac T & T 7.	...	151½	153	150	153	+2	151
Pacific Oil ..	300	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	+ ⅛	1⅛
Pack Mot 3.	22000	59⅝	62	59⅝	62	+2⅝	61⅝
P eDt Mot..	11500	18	18⅝	18	18⅝	+ ⅝	18⅝
P A Petrol ..	300	42⅝	42⅝	42⅝	42⅝	− ⅛	42½
Do B	400	44	44	43⅝	43⅞	+ ⅝	43½
P A West B.	200	19	19⅞	19	19⅝	− ⅛	19½
Pan P & Ref	200	16	16	16	16	...	15½
Par F Las 8.	14200	114⅝	115⅝	114¼	114⅝	+ ⅝	114⅝
Park & Tilfd	400	34	34½	34¼	34½	+ ⅛	34½
Pk U C M .80	400	9½	9⅝	9½	9⅝	+ ⅛	9⅝
Pathe Ex	300	4⅝	4⅝	3⅞	3⅞	− ⅛	3⅝
Do A 4....	2500	18⅝	19⅝	18⅝	18⅝	− ⅝	18⅝
PM&E 2.10q.	1900	24½	24½	23⅝	23⅝	+ ⅝	23
Peerless Mot.	100	22⅛	22⅛	22⅛	22⅛	− ⅛	22
Pel & Ford..	700	23	23⅝	23	23⅝	+ ½	22⅞
Pa Dix C 2..	1400	22⅝	24	22⅝	24	+1½	23⅝
Penn RR 3½	700	64⅝	64⅝	64½	64½	− ⅛	64½
P Marq $‡..	100	126⅛	126⅛	126⅛	126⅛	+1⅝	126⅛
Phil C 6% p 3	300	52	52	52	52	...	52
Phil Rg C&I.	1400	38⅝	39⅝	38⅝	39½	+ ⅝	39½
Philip Mor ..	400	18⅝	18⅝	18½	18½	− ⅛	18⅝
Phil Petrol 2.	1500	40½	40⅝	40½	40½	− ⅛	40½
Phoen H p 7.	...	104½	104½	104½	104½	+1½	100
Pierce Arrow.	2000	14½	15⅛	14⅝	15⅛	+ ⅝	15
Do pfd ...	100	50⅝	50⅝	50⅝	50⅝	+ ⅝	51
Pierce Petrol.	2700	4	4⅛	3⅞	3⅞	− ⅛	4
Pill F M 1.60	200	32⅞	33	32⅞	33	...	33⅛
Por R Tob B	700	32⅞	32⅞	31⅝	32½	+ ½	32
Postum Cer 5	1200	123½	123½	123	123⅝	...	123⅝
Press Stl Car	600	77⅝	77⅝	77⅝	77⅝	...	77
Do pfd 7..	200	89	89	88	88	−2	87½
P S N J 2...	300	41⅝	41⅝	41⅝	41⅝	− ⅛	41⅝
Do 6% pf 6	100	103⅝	103⅝	103⅝	103⅝	...	103⅝
P S E & G pf6	200	110	110	110	110	...	109⅛
Pullman nw .	4000	83	83⅝	83	83⅝	+ ⅛	83⅝
Punta Al Sug	5100	33⅝	34½	33⅝	33⅝	+1	33⅝
Pur O 1.87½‡	300	25½	25⅞	25½	25⅞	+ ⅛	25⅞
Pur Bak B 2	100	95⅝	95⅝	95⅝	95⅝	− ¼	95⅞
Pur Bak pf 7	...	107¼	107¼	107¼	107¼	− ⅛	107⅝
Radio Corp..	10400	89½	90⅞	89½	90½	+ ½	90⅝
Do pfd 3½.	100	54⅝	54⅝	54⅝	54⅝	− ⅛	54½
R							
Reading $‡...	1600	103⅝	104½	103½	104	+ ½	104½
Do 2d pf 2	200	44⅞	45	44⅞	45	+ ⅛	44⅝
Real Silk Hos	300	24	24	24	24	+1	24
Reis Co	100	6	6	6	6	+ ⅛	6
Rem Rand..	1800	25½	25½	24⅝	24⅝	+ ⅛	24½
Do 1st pf 7	200	94½	94½	94½	94⅝	− ⅝	94½
Reo Mot 1‡.	600	25⅞	25⅞	25⅝	25⅞	+ ¼	25⅝
Rep I & Stl 4	3200	60	60⅝	59⅝	60½	+1	60½
Rey Springs.	600	9	9⅛	9	9⅛	− ⅛	9⅛
Rey T B 6½‡	3200	160⅞	161⅝	160¼	160⅞	+ ⅞	160⅝
Rich Oil 1.15‡	300	27	27	27	27	...	26⅝
Rossia Ins 6.	400	183⅝	184⅞	182⅝	184⅞	+ ⅞	184½
S							
St Joe Ld 3‡	700	41½	41⅞	41½	41⅞	+ ½	41⅝
St L & S F 8‡	600	109½	109⅞	109½	109⅝	− ⅝	109½
St L & South	1100	78⅝	78⅝	76½	78⅝	+1⅝	78
Do pfd 5..	1200	90½	94⅝	90½	94½	+4⅝	96
Savage Arm 4	1700	62⅝	63½	62⅝	63½	+1⅛	62½
Schul R S 2½	400	51⅝	52	51⅝	52	+ ½	52½
Do pfd 8..	...	121	121	121	121	+1	120
Seaboard A L	200	30⅝	30⅝	30	30	− ½	30
Do pfd ...	100	38½	38⅝	38⅝	38½	+ ¼	38
Seagr Cp 1.20	200	13⅝	13⅞	13⅝	13⅞	+ ½	13½
Sears Roe 2½	5100	86⅝	87⅞	86⅝	87⅝	−1⅛	87⅝
Seneca Cop..	200	2⅞	3	2⅞	3	− ⅛	2⅞
Shat F G 2.	700	90½	91	90½	91	+ ½	91
Shell U O 1.40	400	25½	25½	25½	25½	...	25½
Shubert The 5	400	68⅝	68½	67⅝	67⅝	−1⅛	67⅝
Simmons 2..	14200	63½	64⅝	63½	64½	+1⅛	64½
Simms Pet ..	500	23⅝	24	23⅝	23⅝	− ⅛	23⅝
Sinclair Con.	2500	21	21⅛	20⅞	20⅞	− ⅛	20⅞
Skelly Oil 2.	200	27½	27½	27½	27½	...	27
Sloss-Shef 6..	300	126	126	126	126	+3	124
S Por R Sug2	2600	39⅝	39⅝	38½	38½	+ ⅛	38⅝
Do pfd 8..	100	135	135	135	135	−1	134½
Sou Cal Ed 2	2300	44½	44⅞	44¼	44⅝	− ¼	44½
Sou Dairies A	2300	26½	26⅞	26	26⅝	+ ⅛	26⅝
Sou Dairies B	500	9½	10	9⅝	10	+ ¼	10
So Pacific 6.	500	123¼	124	123¼	124	+ ⅛	124
So Railwy 8.	5800	146½	148⅝	146½	148⅝	+2¼	147½
Spear & Co.	...	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞	− ⅝	14⅝
Spicer Mf pf8	100	111	111	111	111	+1½	110
Std G & E3½	1800	59¼	59⅝	58⅞	59⅝	...	59
Std Milling 5	700	101	101¼	100½	101¼	+ ¼	101
Do pref 6..	...	101⅝	102	101⅝	102	+ ½	100½
Std O Cal2.62†	800	55½	55⅝	55½	55½	+ ⅝	55½
Std O NJ1.37‡	2800	39⅝	39⅞	39⅝	39⅝	...	39⅝
Std O N Y1.60	2100	31	31¼	31	31⅛	− ⅛	31
Sterl Prod 7‡	2100	136½	137⅝	136½	137	+1	136
Stew & War 6	400	82½	82½	82½	82½	− ½	82½
Strom Carb 2	100	43⅞	43⅞	43⅞	43⅞	+ ⅛	43⅝
Stude Co 5..	14500	59⅞	61	59⅝	60⅝	+1	60⅝
Submar Boat.	500	3⅞	4	3⅞	4	+ ⅛	3⅞
Superior Oil..	100	3½	3½	3½	3½	+ ⅛	3½
Sweets C of A	3400	13⅝	14	13⅝	14	+ ⅝	13⅝
Syming Co A	300	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	+ ⅛	12⅝
T							
Telauto Co .60	200	16½	16½	16¼	16¼	− ¼	16
Tenn C&C $50	100	10⅞	10⅞	10⅞	10⅞	+ ⅛	10⅝
Texas Co 3..	6900	54½	54½	54	54	− ½	54
Tex Gul S 4.	9100	77½	77⅞	77	77⅞	+ ⅝	77½
Tex & Pac .	200	98	98	98	98	...	99½
Tex P C & O	100	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝	...	14½
Tex Ln Tr .60	1600	26½	27	26½	27	+ ¼	26⅝
Thatcher Mfg	100	23	23	23	23	+1	22½
The FAIR2.40	300	34	34	33½	33½	− ½	33½
Third Ave ..	100	31	31	31	31	+ ⅞	30½
Tide W As O	7200	17	17¼	17	17¼	...	16⅞
Do pref 6..	200	86½	86½	86½	86½	− ¼	86½
Timken RB5‡	3200	134¼	133⅝	132½	133¼	− ¼	133
Tobac Prod 7	1500	113¼	113⅝	112⅞	112⅞	− ⅝	112⅝
Transc Oil ..	5800	9	9	8⅝	8⅝	− ⅛	8⅝
Transu & W 1	600	47	47	46½	46½	− ⅝	46½
U							
Under Typ 4.	21100	68½	70	68½	70	+2½	67½
Union B & P	800	49⅝	49½	49⅝	49⅝	Q ⅛	49
Union C & C 6	600	145	145½	145	145	− ¼	145
Un O Cal2½‡	3900	43⅝	43⅝	43¼	43⅝	...	43¼
Union Pac 10	700	191⅝	191⅝	191⅝	191⅝	+ ¼	191½
Un Biscuit .	400	39½	39½	39½	39½	− ⅛	38⅝
Un Cig St .80	600	32⅝	32⅝	32⅝	32⅝	...	32½
United Drug 9	1700	194¼	196¼	194¼	195⅝	+2½	195¼
U S Distrib..	1500	18½	19	18	18	...	18
U S Hoffm 4.	200	49⅝	49⅞	49⅝	49⅞	+1	48½
U S Ind Al 5	1600	109½	109⅝	109¼	109½	− ⅝	109½
U S Leather	100	21⅞	21⅞	21⅞	21⅞	− ¼	22⅛
Do A	300	52⅝	52⅞	52⅝	52⅞	+ ¼	52⅝
U S Real 4..	300	66⅝	66⅝	66⅝	66⅝	+1¼	66
U S Rubber.	3700	56⅞	56⅝	56⅝	56⅝	+ ¼	56½
Do 1st pf 8	400	104	104	104	104	+ ¼	103⅝
US Smelt 3½	1400	43⅝	44⅝	43½	44⅝	+ ⅝	44⅝
Do pref 3½	100	54	54	54	54	+ ⅝	53½
U S Steel ...	29600	152¼	152⅝	151⅝	151⅞	− ⅛	152
Do pref 7 .	400	140⅝	140⅝	140⅝	140⅝	+ ⅛	139½
Univ Leaf T..	32200	72	74½	72	74½	+2½	74½
Un Pic 1 pf 8	...	100	100	100	100	+1	98½
Utah Cop 6..	...	148½	148½	148½	148½	−4⅝	148
Ut P & L A2	100	29⅝	29⅝	29⅝	29⅝	...	29
V							
Van Stl 4‡..	2300	64⅝	64⅝	62⅝	62⅝	− ¼	62⅝
V Raalte 1 pf	...	44⅝	44⅝	44⅝	44⅝	+2½	42½
Vic Tk Mach.	2600	53½	53½	53	53	...	53½
Do pr pfd 6	300	102	102	102	102	− ¼	101½
Va Car Ch..	200	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝	− ⅝	13⅝
Vivaudou 10*.	3900	21⅝	22⅝	21⅝	22½	+ ⅝	22½
Vulcan D p 7	...	91	91	90	90	...	90
W							
Wabash R R.	100	64⅝	64⅝	64⅝	64⅝	−1	65
Ward Bkg A8	200	114½	114½	114	114½	...	111
Do B	300	25⅞	26	25⅞	26	+ ¼	26
Warn Bros A	300	22	22⅝	22	22⅝	+ ⅝	22
Warn Quin 2.	1100	31⅝	31⅝	31½	31½	− ⅛	31½
War Bro 5‡..	4400	157	162½	157	160	+3	157
Do 1st pf 2	...	51	51	51	51	+1	49½
Do rights .	2800	18⅝	19⅝	18⅝	19½	+1	19
War P & Fdy	100	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝	...	19⅝
West D P B.	500	24½	24½	22½	22½	−2½	24
Web & Hell 4	300	65½	65½	65½	65½	− ½	65
West P E A7	...	114	114	114	114	...	114
Do pf 6% 6.	...	101⅝	101⅝	101⅝	101⅝	+1¼	101½
West Mary...	700	47⅝	47⅝	46⅝	47⅝	+ ⅞	47½
West Pacific.	100	36	36	36	36	+1	35½
Do pfd ...	300	60½	60½	60⅝	60½	+ ⅝	60½
West Union 8	1700	175	176	174	176	+4	174
W'house AB 2	1100	46⅝	46⅝	46½	46⅝	+ ⅛	46
W'house El 4	2700	89½	90	89	90	+1	89½
W Eagle Oil 2	500	20½	21	20⅝	20½	− ¼	20½
White Motor 2	7900	40½	41	40½	40½	+ ⅝	40½
White Ser M	400	43	43½	43	43½	...	43
Willys Over..	57500	19⅝	20	19⅝	20	+ ⅝	19⅞
Wilson Co ..	900	11½	11⅝	11½	11⅝	− ⅝	11½
Do A	200	22	22	22	22	+ ⅝	20½
Woolworth 5	1700	191⅝	192⅝	191⅝	192⅝	− ⅝	192
Worth Pump	200	29	29	29	29	+1	28½
Do pfd B..	200	41⅞	42	41⅞	42	+1	40½
Wright Aero 1	1600	80⅝	82⅝	80⅝	81⅞	...	81⅝
Wrigley 3½‡	500	70⅝	71	70⅝	71	+ ⅞	71
Y							
Yel T & C..	5200	32⅞	32⅝	32½	32½	...	32½
Do pfd 7..	100	88½	88½	88½	88½	+1	87½
Young S & T	5200	100	100	95	96⅝	−3⅝	96⅝

...Odd lot. †Plus extras. ‡Including extras. ‖Partly stock. *Payable in stock. qPaid so far this year. v2½% quarterly in common stock. xExtra 4% stock.

Total sales, 1,306,400 shares, against 2,205,100 previous day, 1,313,400 a week ago and a holiday a year ago. From January 1 to to date, 579,606,200 shares, against 449,855,300 a year ago and 452,985,600 two years ago.

EARNINGS NOT ALWAYS INDEX OF PROSPERITY

Must Be Considered When Figuring Industrial Conditions During Last Year.

By W. S. COUSINS.

NEW YORK, Dec. 31.—If it were possible to ignore completely the final annual earnings reports of a large number of industrial corporations this year, it would be quite easy to say that 1927 was a year of great prosperity. Certainly there has been no deterioration in underlying economic conditions or in the credit situation, which is the life-blood of business.

Business leaders, stockholders and financiers are generally agreed that current earnings and dividends are not always the best criteria of the prosperity of a corporation. As an evidence of that fact it is very necessary to note that a group of 84 annual dividend stocks on the New York Stock Exchange are currently selling all the way from $80 to $120 a share, the large valuations in many cases representing potential, rather than current earning capacity. About 40 per cent of the industrial stocks listed on the New York Stock Exchange have doubled in prices since the first week in January. Gains range as high as 620 per cent, but of the 25 stocks showing the greatest percentage advance, only nine are on a dividend basis.

NO TRADE BOOM

The most obvious deduction to be drawn from stock market performance since October is that there has been no boom in business to correspond with that which has taken place in the stock market. From statistical records the following facts have been established:

Steel production in America at the year-end is about 20 per cent below the computed normal.

Automobile output in November was the lowest for any single month since February, 1922, and 40 per cent below the normal for that month.

Freight car loadings are running about 10 per cent below the average of a year ago, the last weekly report showing a drop of 115,000 cars.

Reflecting the huge increase in stock market speculation rather than an increase of commercial borrowing, bank debits are figured at 8 per cent higher than a year ago.

Aggregate construction contracts in the final quarter of the year will show a 5 to 7 per cent contraction from a year ago.

Most of the copper, lead, zinc, oil, textile and sugar companies will make a disappointing report of net earnings for 1927.

The oil industry has not been able to overcome the handicap of excessive crude oil production and will bequeath this problem to 1928. Though production and distribution of gasoline and lubricants increased about 20 per cent this year, profits have fallen off to such an extent that prominent companies omitted dividends.

PICKUP EXPECTED

Strange as it may seem, our business and banking experts cite the above factors as the underlying basis for the expectation of better business conditions next year. After such obvious let-down or slackening of domestic business, there has always followed an expansion of industrial activity, if for no other reason than to make up for the deficiencies of the previous period. Inventories of raw and manufactured goods are permitted to become abnormally small, and this necessitates a quickening of the wheels of production in orde to "catch up." Money remains plentiful, and investors are confident buyers of all grades and classes of securities.

Prospects for the country's prosperity continue to revolve around the increased purchasing power of all classes of people, the absence of price inflation, low inventories of raw and manufactured commodities and broadening home and foreign markets.

The Dry Goods Market.

NEW YORK, Dec. 31.—The dry goods market was steady today in the primary division. Cotton goods were firm with sales lighter in grey cloths. Raw silk was a little firmer. Burlap closed firm at Calcutta and steady here, with business light. Yarns were in moderate demand. Inquiries looking to business in 1928 came quite freely at the week-end.

Average Prices Of 40 N. Y. Bonds And 40 Stocks

Stock market averages.

	20 industrials.	20 railroads.
Saturday	187.17	144.86
Friday	186.61	146.50
Week ago	185.91	147.74
Year ago	144.61	126.74
High, 1927	187.17	152.95
Low, 1927	141.23	125.56

Total stock sales 1,306,400 shares.

Bond market averages.

	Saturday.	Friday.
Ten first grade rails	99.13	98.91
Ten secondary rails	99.95	99.77
Ten public utilities	97.58	97.66
Ten industrials	102.22	102.22
Combined average	99.72	99.64
Combined month ago	99.51	
Combined year ago	98.40	

STEINITE RADIO
The New Year brings a new addition to Steinite Electric Radios.
Was Lowest Priced Electric Set in 1927
Again Lowest Priced Electric Set in 1928
ANNOUNCEMENT SOON! WATCH FOR IT!
HAMBURG BROTHERS,
Distributors
963 Liberty Ave., Pittsburgh

LIVESTOCK MARKETS

Union Stock Yards, Herrs Island

Brinkman, Wood & Beck, live stock commission merchants, furnish the following quotations:

Cattle—Receipts light; market steady. Good to choice, $13.50@14.00; good, 1,300 to 1,400 lbs., $12.75@13.25; medium, 1,200 to 1,300 lbs., $11.75@12.25; tidy, 1,050 to 1,150 lbs., $12.75@13.65; fair, 900 to 1,100 lbs., $9.25@11.25; common, 700 to 900 lbs., $7.00@8.00; common to good fat bulls, $6.00@9.00; common to good fat cows, $3.00@8.50; heifers, 70 to 1,100 lbs., $7.00@11.50; fresh cows and springers, $35.00@125.00.

Hogs—Receipts, 12 doubledecks; good weight grades ruled 10c higher; other grades steady. Prime heavy hogs, $9.50@9.60; heavy mixed, $9.50@9.60; mediums, $9.50@9.60; heavy yorkers, 9.35@9.50; light yorkers, $8.90@9.10; pigs, 8.50@8.75; roughs, $7.00@7.60; stags, $5.00@5.50.

Sheep and Lambs—Receipts light; market slow; prices steady. Prime wethers, $7.50@8.00; good mixed, $6.75@7.25; fair mixed, $5.00@6.00; culls and common, $1.50@4.00; culls to choice lambs, $11.00@14.00.

Calves—Receipt slight; market easier. Veal calves, $16.00@16.50; heavy and thin calves, $5.00@14.00.

Chicago

Hogs—Receipts, 5,000 head; generally strong to 10c higher; top, $8.85; bulk of better grades of all weights 160 pounds up, $8.60@8.80; few 130 to 150-pound averages, $8.00@8.40; limited supply of pigs, $7.50@7.85; most packing sows, $7.35@7.65; estimated holdover, 1,000 head.

Cattle—Receipts, 300 head; compared week ago, fed steers scaling 1,150 pounds upward, 25 to 35c higher; light offerings very uneven; mostly steady; light yearlings 50 to 75 cents higher; this advance including light mixed yearlings steers and heifers; weighty steers closed for year at a new high price; bullocks scaling over 1,300 pounds very scarce; no finished steers offered; bulk of steer run 20 to 90-day fed kind; beef cows and heifers 50 to 75c higher; bulls that much up; vealers, $1.50 to $2.00 higher; best fed steers, $19.00; average weight 1,380 pounds; sprinkling at $16.50@17.25.

Sheep—Receipts, 1,000 head; Friday's late trade on heavy lambs, 50 to 75 cents below Thursday; practically no trading today; for week, fat lambs 25 to 50c lower; spots off more on heavies and plain offerings; sheep and feeding lambs unchanged; week's top; fed western lambs, $14.00; fat natives, $13.90; slaughter yearlings, $10.50; fat ewes, $7.00; feeding lambs, $13.25.

East Buffalo

Hogs—Receipts, 600 head; holdovers, 891 head; market steady; bulk 170 pounds up, $9.25@9.35; pigs and light lights, mostly $8.75@9.00; packing sows, $7.25@7.75.

Cattle—Receipts, 125 head; market quotable strong.

Calves—Receipts, 100 head; few sales 50 to 75c lower; good vealers, $16.50; culls and common quotable steady at $9.00@12.50.

Sheep—Receipts, 600 head; market quotable steady; best lambs quotable $13.50; culls and common, $10.00@12.00; fat ewes, $6.50@7.50.

Cincinnati

Hogs—Receipts, 3,600; holdovers, 1,037; slow, steady; good and choice butchers, 190 lbs. up, mostly $9.00; few 150 to 180 lbs., $8.50@8.75; 130 to 160 lbs., $8.25@8.50; packing sows, $7.25 down.

Cattle—Receipts, 275; about steady, quality plain, few odds lots steers up to $12.25; plain heifers, $7.50@10.00; beef cows, $8.00 down.

Calves—Receipts, 200; top vealers, $14.50.

Sheep—Receipts, 100; steady; bulk good and choice lambs, $11.50@14.00; heavies around $11.50.

New York

Cattle—Receipts, 1,100 head; irregular. Steers, $9.00@14.50; state bulls, $4.00@8.50; cows, $3.00@7.50. Calves—Receipts, 1,520 head; steady. Veals, common to prime, $14.00@18.00; lightweight culls, $9.50@10.50; grassers and fed calves, $4.50@7.00.

Sheep and lambs—Receipts, 5,190 head; steady. Sheep, $2.50@6.50; culls, $2.25@3.50. Lambs—State, medium to prime, $11.00@14.00; choice to prime Southerns, $13.00@14.00; culls, $9.00@10.00.

Hogs—Receipts, 2,670 head; steady. Light to medium weights, $9.20@9.75; pigs, $9.75@10.00; heavy hogs, $9.25@9.50; roughs, $7.00@7.50.

East St. Louis

Hogs—Receipts, 2,200 head; active, strong to 5c higher; top, $9.00; bulk 170 pounds up, $8.90; few 150 to 160 pounds, $8.50@8.75; no pigs offered; packing sows mostly around $7.50.

Cattle—Receipts, 300 head; calves, 200 head; compared with week ago, medium and good steers, cows and low cutters, 25c to 50c higher; heifers steady; bulls 50c higher; vealers, $1.75 higher; tops, 1,200-pound steers, $14.00; 1,044-pound yearlings, $13.85; heifers, $12.00; bulks, steers, $10.00@13.00; fat mixed yearlings and heifers, $10.00@12.00.

Sheep—Receipts, 150 head; market closed 25c higher for week on fat lambs and yearlings; other classes steady; late top lambs, $13.25; bulk late arrivals, $13.00@13.25; culls, $9.00; best yearlings, $10.75@11.00; ewe top, $6.25; bulk killing ewes, $5.00@6.00.

Butter, Eggs and Cheese.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 31.—Live poultry, fowls, Plymouth Rock fat fancy, 25@27c; fair to good, 23@24c.

Flour, hay, butter, eggs, cheese, potatoes and dressed poultry unchanged.

NEW YORK, Dec. 31.—Butter steady, receipts, 7,694 tubs.

Eggs—Firsts, receipts, 9,972 cases. Fresh gathered, extra firsts, 44@45c; do. firsts, 41½@43c; do. seconds and poorer, 35@41; eggs in storage, best marks, 32½@34c; do. firsts, 31½@32c; do. seconds, 30@31c.

Cheese firm, receipts 129,932 pounds.

Live poultry, quiet; no freight quotations; express prices unchanged. Dressed poultry steady; turkeys fresh, young, Western, 32@46c; do. Southwestern, 32@44c; do. Southern, 32@50c; ducks, Western, 18@27c.

CHICAGO,—Butter higher; receipts 7,570 tubs; creamery extras 51½c; standards 47c; extra firsts, 47½@48c; firsts, 42@44c; seconds, 32@40c.

Eggs higher; receipts 4,715 cases; firsts, 42½@43c; ordinary firsts, 30@37c; fowls, 19@24c; springs, 21@27½c; turkeys, 25@30c; roosters, 18c; ducks 23c; geese 21@22c.

Rediscount Rate.

The discount rate of the Federal Reserve Bank of Cleveland on all classes of paper is 3½ per cent.

Duluth Flaxseed Market.

DULUTH, Minn., Dec. 31.—Close flax: December 207¾; May 212

Steel Prices.

NEW YORK, Dec. 31.—Steel prices unchanged.

Standard Oil Stocks.

(Reported by A. E. Masten & Co.)

	Par.	Yesterday. Bid.	Yesterday. Ask.	Week Ago. Bid.	Week Ago. Ask.
Anglo	£ 1	18½	18¾	19	19½
Borne Scrymser..	$100	37	38	37	39
Buckeye	50	37	38	37	38
Chesebrough	100	116	120	118	120
Cumberland	100	92	93	89	92
Eureka	100	64½	65	65	66½
Galena	100	3⅝	4½	4½	6½
Do old pfd.	100	35	38	37	40
Do new pfd.	100	23	27	25	30
Illinois Pipe	100	174½	177	177	179
Indiana Pipe	50	75½	77½	77	79
National Transit.	12½	20½	21	20½	20⅞
N Y Transit	100	37½	38	38	40
Northern Pipe	100	92½	94	91	92
Ohio Oil	25	65½	66	65	65½
Inter Petro	£ 1	36⅝	37	36⅝	37
Penn Mex	$ 25	37½	38	35½	38½
Prairie Oil	100	49	49⅝	49⅝	50
Prairie Pipe	100	185	187	186	187½
Solar Refining	100	176	179	175	179
Southern Pipe	100	20	21	21	21½
South Penn Oil	100	38	38½	37½	38
S west Penn P.	100	72	75	72	76
S O Indiana	25	78½	78⅝	78⅝	78⅞
Do Kansas	25	15	15½	14⅝	15½
Do Kentucky	25	124½	124½	122	122½
Do Ohio	100	79⅝	80	78½	79
Do Ohio pfd.	100	120	122	120	120½
Swan & Finch	100	17½	18	17⅝	18
Vacuum	25	139½	141	141	141½
S O Nebraska	100	41½	42	41	42
Imperial Oil	25	59½	59⅝	59	60

The Money Market.

Following are the comparative figures issued by the Pittsburgh Clearing House yesterday covering the day, the week, the month and the year:

	Exchanges.	Balances
Today	$ 20,544,986.41	$ 12,824,830.62
Week ago	25,192,056.32	13,853,501.09
Year ago	Holiday.	
For the week (5 days)	140,810,611.39	64,684,525.17
Previous week	190,765,847.53	78,654,942.53
Same wk. last yr. (5 days)	168,892,299.99	72,727,606.17
Dec. 1927	784,021,826.22	328,723,408.25
Nov. 1927	721,171,648.08	310,422,671.92
Dec. 1926	820,308,295.06	357,402,842.56
For the year 1927	9,280,443,577.10	3,966,127,263.79
Year 1926	9,197,688,097.40	3,900,129,138.49
Year 1925	8,856,572,090.11	3,619,457,536.67

Foreign Exchange.

NEW YORK, Dec. 31.—Foreign exchange mixed: Great Britain, demand 487¾, cables 488 9-32; sixty day bills on banks 483½. France, demand 3.93⅝, cables 3.93⅝. Italy, demand, 5.28, cables 5.28¼. Demand: Belgium 13.98; Germany 23.85½; Holland 40.39¼; Norway 26.60¾; Sweden 26.96; Denmark 26.80; Switzerland 19.30¾; Spain 16.90¾; Greece 1.33; Poland 11.25; Czecho Slovakia 2.96¼; Jugo Slavia 1.76¼; Austria 14.11; Rumania .61¾; Argentina 42.91¾; Brazil 12.00; Tokyo 46.62; Shanghai 64.00; Montreal 99.82¼.

Foreign Money Market.

LONDON, Dec. 31.—Bar silver, 26¼d per ounce; money, 4½ per cent; discount rates, short bills, 4½ per cent; three months' bills, 4⅛@4¼ per cent.

PARIS, Dec. 31.—Prices were irregular on the bourse today. Three per cent rentes, 82 francs; exchange on London, 124 francs 2 centimes; 5 per cent loan, 92 francs 50 centimes. The dollar was quoted at 25 francs 40 centimes.

BUSINESS Commodity Markets COMMERCE

STEP TOWARD CANDOR MADE BY U. S. STEEL

Naming of Morgan and Taylor Makes Real Heads Also Nominal Heads.

By MERRYLE S. RUKEYSER, Universal Service Staff Correspondent.

NEW YORK, Dec. 31.—The new lineup of executives of the United States Steel Corporation marks the emergence of the present head of the house of J. P. Morgan & Co. from his status of relative seclusion and privacy.

As new chairman of the Steel Corporation, Mr. Morgan inevitably becomes heir to the quasi public aspects of that office, which the late Elbert H. Gary always emphasized. Whatever else Judge Gary was, he was the outstanding publicity agent of big business in the United States. He understood the anatomy and physiology of publicity in the realm of business as well as Theodore Roosevelt knew them in the field of politics. And Judge Gary is followed in the chairmanship of the Steel Corporation by an individual who has always been a shrinking violet.

The fact that the present head of the house of Morgan takes a post which his illustrious father preferred to yield to another is itself symbolic of a new era in business and of a new public attitude toward so-called trusts. In 1901 when the elder Morgan envisaged and launched the Steel Corporation, he looked for a non-Wall street man who could sell the public the idea that the new combination was beneficial instead of harmful to the public interests. A native of Wheaton, Ill., an ex-judge in Dupage county, Illinois, and a practicing attorney in Chicago, Judge Gary was deemed free of the Wall street taint.

TACTICS CHANGED

A little more than a quarter of a century later the dominant group in the Steel Corporation has shown its changed appraisal of public opinion by selecting the most typically Wall street man on the roster of potential candidates for the chairmanship of the board. The change in personnel signifies a significant alteration in the popular attitude toward corporations. The selection of Mr. Morgan as chairman of the board, and of Myron C. Taylor, who is close to George F. Baker, head of the First National Bank of New York, is a step toward candor. The real heads are henceforth to be the nominal heads also. James A. Farrell, the operating head, remains as president, and succeeds to some of Judge Gary's prerogatives, becoming chief executive officer, with the expressed qualification that he operates "under the supervision and direction of the board of directors and of the finance committee." Judge Gary was chairman of the board, chairman of the finance committee and chief executive officer. Although he had the complete respect of his associates, the judge was a personage of genuine power, and it was long apparent that his conservative ideas about dividends was a restraining influence on the financiers who held effective control of the corporation. The new setup leaves little doubt that the financial policy hereafter will be that of the Morgan-Baker group without modification. Even while Judge Gary lived, this new venturesomeness expressed itself some months ago in a 40 per cent stock dividend.

In connection with the new executive lineup, the recent purchases by the Du Ponts, of Delaware, of a substantial minority interest in the Steel Corporation is significant. The Morgan firm is allied with the Du Ponts in the General Motors Corporation.

KEPT IN BACKGROUND

The present John Pierpont Morgan, who was born in New York in 1867, studiously kept into the background while his father lived. He spent much of his time in the London branch of the firm, and received a thorough training in the rudiments of finance, especially of foreign exchange. Before going abroad, he was a student at Harvard College.

Mr. Morgan succeeded to his father's fortune, and became head of the firm in 1913.

Although the individual leadership of Wall Street is now more diffused than it was when the elder Morgan lived, the banking firm itself has become larger and its operations more international in character than ever before. Mr. Morgan takes great pride in the family tradition, and the good will which attaches to the Morgan name. In recent legal proceedings, it was disclosed that the word Morgan in the name of the banking firm is to be dropped 15 years after a lineal descendant with the name of Morgan ceases to be a member of the firm. In case of dispute with a partner, Mr. Morgan has the right to dismiss him on written notice. Moreover, in case of disagreement by the partners, the matter is referred to Mr. Morgan and his decision becomes final.

There is another aspect to the Morgan appointment. It emphasizes that business enterprise has become more and more a matter of organization and less and less a matter of individual personalities. Mr. Morgan lends his name, rather than his full time and efforts, to the Steel Corporation, of which he has long been a director and member of the finance committee.

Sweden Lowers Rate Of Discount to 3½

STOCKHOLM, Sweden, Dec. 31.—(AP.)—The discount rate of the Swedish official bank will be lowered on January 2 to 3½ per cent. This is the lowest rate to be established since 1896. The present rate is 4 per cent.

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

NEW YORK, Dec. 31.—(AP.)—The bond market today closed the year with one of the most uneventful sessions in 1927. The relatively small volume of new offerings, about $66,000,000, for the week, combined with continued easy time money rates, contributed to an undertone of firmness despite year-end realizing and readjustment of accounts. Total sales on the last day were slightly more than $6,000,000, somewhat under the average for short Saturday sessions.

Practically the only signs of activity were displayed by some of the recently popular convertible issues, such as Andes Copper 7s, Liquid Carbonic 6s, Continental Bag and Paper 6½s and Brooklyn Union Gas 5½s. All these bonds made rather sharp advances, but closed well under their years' peaks, established earlier in the week.

Moderate buying of St. Paul issues in further reflection of an expected early Interstate Commerce Commission ruling on the road's reorganization gave these securities an appearance of firmness. Transactions, however, were not large. Issues which were outstanding leaders during the year, such as Erie 5s, Chesapeake Corporation 5s, Rock Island 4½s, and Missouri Pacific 5s, all held firm, but attracted only perfunctory attention. It appeared generally that traders were ignoring the high grade investment bonds pending the next major development.

The foreign group was steady as a whole, with firm tendencies among the French and Latin American securities. Trading here was in unusually small volume, even for a brief session.

Total sales of all federal government obligations amounted to less than $150,000, and prices were virtually unchanged.

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT BONDS.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.
10	Liberty 1st 4¼s	103.15	103.15	103.15
34	Liberty 3d 4¼s	100.21	100.20	100.21
1	Liberty 3d 4¼s reg.	100.16	100.16	100.16
92	Liberty 4th 4¼s	103.31	103.30	103.31
1	Liberty 4th 4¼s reg.	103.26	103.26	103.26
1	Treas 3¾s '43-47	102.31	102.31	102.31

CORPORATION BONDS.

STEEL MERGER AGAIN REVIVED BY STATEMENT

Believed Youngstown Sheet and Tube Is Negotiating for Properties of Inland Steel.

YOUNGSTOWN, O., Dec. 31.—(AP.)—Although a merger is not likely, negotiations between the Youngstown Sheet and Tube Company and the Inland Steel Company, of Chicago, "have reached the stage that anything might happen," according to a statement today by J. A. Campbell, president of Sheet and Tube.

However, his statement was taken here as an admission he is negotiating for outright purchase of the Inland properties. The combination would give the Youngstown company assets of approximately $400,000,000 with low capitalization and an unbroken common dividend record.

An authorized but unissued bond issue of $100,000,000 could be used by the Sheet and Tube to purchase Inland Steel, acquisition of which would increase the Youngstown company's capacity from about 3,200,000 to nearly 5,000,000 tons ingot steel capacity.

Referring to the $15,000,000 outstanding Sheet and Tube company's 7 per cent preferred stock, which slumped almost to call price yesterday, Mr. Campbell said the preferred stock could be recalled at any time and that its replacement with a 6 per cent issue has been under consideration.

"I don't know what financing would be done in case of a combine," he said.

COTTON QUIET, CLOSE LOWER

NEW YORK, Dec. 31.—(AP.)—The last day of the old year passed very quietly in the cotton market. A little early buying was readily supplied by a moderate volume of year-end realizing or liquidation, and prices eased off several points, March contracts declining to 19.63 and closing at 19.67. The general market closed steady at net declines of 2 to 10 points.

The market opened steady at an advance of 2 to 6 points on a continuation of the recent buying movement, accompanied by talk of probable improvement in demand for both spot cotton and cotton goods early in the new year. Some Liverpool buying also was reported, but demand was comparatively light, and prices soon turned easier under realizing. This was attributed more largely to a disposition to even up accounts following recent advances, than to any particular feature in the news. There was, however, some bearish comment on the cold wave in the south, on the ground that it might reduce the number of weevil in hibernation, and the situation in this respect may have been reflected by a little selling of July, and by an increased disposition to take profits on long cotton. As prices eased off, there was some local selling for a reaction, but offerings were absorbed by covering and a little trade buying.

The market steadied around 19.53 for January and 19.80 for May, or about 4 to 5 points below yesterday's closing quotations and prices later rallied on a spurt of covering by some of the early sellers. This carried prices back to about or a shade over the opening levels, after which trading became very quiet and the rallies were not fully maintained owing to renewed liquidation in late trading.

July was relatively easy, closing at 19.65, or 10 points net lower, while other months showed net losses of about 2 to 4 points.

The amount of cotton on shipboard awaiting clearance at the end of the week was estimated at 144,000 bales, against 241,000 at the same time last year.

The cotton markets at Liverpool and Alexandria were closed today and all markets will remain closed until next Tuesday.

Spot cotton 20.10c. Range on futures reported by A. E. Masten & Co.:

	Open	High	Low	Close
Jan.	19.67	19.67	19.53	19.58
March	19.74	19.78	19.63	19.67
May	19.90	19.93	19.80	19.83
July	19.78	19.82	19.65	19.65
October	19.23	19.24	19.11	19.14

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 31.—Cotton futures closed steady at net 4 points up to 1 down. January, 19.67c; March, 19.66@19.68c; May, 19.70@19.73; July, 19.52c; October, 18.86 bid to 18.90 ask. Spot quiet and unchanged; middling, 19.92c.

Denver Oil Stocks.

(Reported by A. E. Masten & Co.)

	Bid	Ask		Bid	Ask
Bos Wyo.	.35	.50	Gates Oil.	.07	.09
Buck Crk	.25	.30	Humphrs.	3½	5
Burks	.20	.25	Mtn & G.	1¼	1½
Chappell	.12	.17	Redbank	14	16
Cine Roy	6½	7	West Exp	2¼	2½
E T Wms	.06	.08	W. States.	.02	.05
Holly Dev	1.25	1.35	Y Oil & G	2	2½
Holly Oil	4½	5½			

Boston Copper Stocks.

(Reported by A. E. Masten & Co.)

	Bid	Ask		Bid	Ask
Adventure	.10	.25	LaSalle	.90	1.25
Cal & Ariz.	117½	118	Mohawk	49½	50
Cal & Hec	22⅛	22¾	Old Dom.	12⅛	12⅜
Isle Roy.	14⅛	15	Osincy	15	16
Keweenaw	2	2¼	Winona	.25	.35
Lake	1½	2			

The Silk Market.

NEW YORK, Dec. 31.—Raw silk prices unchanged.

Stock Exchanges, Leading Markets Closed Tomorrow

BANKS, stock exchanges and the principal comodity markets will be closed tomorrow in observance of New Year's. All business will be resumed at the usual hours on Tuesday.

THE PRODUCE MARKET

Business conditions at the local wholesale produce district were rather slow Saturday.

The demand for fruit and vegetables was dull. All lines of fruit and vegetables sold at about unchanged prices.

Poultry was in liberal supply and the demand was good for all heavy poultry. The market closed firm at unshaken quotations.

All grades of butter listed were increased ½ cent per pound, the new prices being effective Monday. The egg market closed firm. The quotations were lower. Cheese also was firm and the prices were unchanged.

Carlot supplies were rather light, a total of 257 cars being on track. Arrivals included 10 cars of apples, 2 cabbage, 7 celery, 1 grapefruit, 1 grapes, 1 lemons, 5 lettuce, 1 onions, 21 oranges, 1 spinach, 9 potatoes, 2 sweet potatoes, 1 tomatoes and 1 cauliflower.

HAY AND GRAIN.

Receipts.

Pennsylvania Railroad—Six cars of hay, 1 straw and 8 oats. Baltimore and Ohio Railroad—One car of hay.

WHOLESALE PRICES TO RETAILERS.

HAY.

Standard timothy	$16.50@17.50
No. 1 timothy	$18.50@19.00
No. 2 timothy	$15.00@16.00
No. 1 light clover mixed	$16.50@17.50
No. 1 clover mixed	$18.00@18.50
No. 1 clover	$18.50@19.50

STRAW.

Oat	$12.00@12.50
Wheat	$13.00@13.50

YELLOW CORN.

No. 2 shelled	98½@99½c
No. 3 shelled	96½@98½c

OATS.

No. 2 white	62½@63c
No. 3 white	60@61c

PRODUCE.

Asparagus, California, crate	$9.00@12.00
Beans, hamper	$2.00@5.00
Carrots, chip	50@60c
Celery, crate	$2.50@5.00
Cucumbers, hothouse, dozen	50c@1.25
Do hamper	$4.50@8.50
Lettuce, Iceberg, crate	$3.00@4.00
Do Ohio leaf, 10-lb baskets	$1.50@1.65
Do New York, crate	50@75c
Cauliflower, California	$2.25@2.50
Mushrooms, basket	85c@1.25
Do Ashtabula, pound boxes	40@45c
Onions, sack	$2.00@2.25
Parsley, New Orleans, barrel	$8.00@11.00
Peas, crate	$4.75@6.00
Peppers, Florida, crate	$2.50@3.00
Potatoes—	
Jersey sweets, hamper	$2.00@2.50
W. Va., N. J., new, sack	$3.00@3.50
Radishes, basket	$1.25@1.50
Spinach, bushel	90c@1.50
Tomatoes, hothouse, basket	$2.25@3.50
Do Cal., repacked, six-basket carrier	$8.00@9.00
Do lugs	$2.75@4.00
Cabbage, N. Y. state, small, bbl.	$1.00@1.25
Turnips, Ohio, bushel	$1.50
Home-grown, bushel	50@75c

PROVISIONS

Hams—		DRY SALT MEATS	
18 to 20 lbs	21c	Bellies, 20 to 25 pounds	15c
16 to 18 lbs	21c	DRY SALT SMOKED MEATS	
14 to 16 lbs	21c	Bellies, 20 to 25 pounds	19c
12 to 14 lbs	21c	BEEF CUTS.	
10 to 12 lbs	22c	Ribs of beef, native	25c
Skinned hams, 16 to 20 lbs	21c	Do medium	24c
Boxevale	23c	Chucks and shoulders, native	20c
Do skinned	25c	Do medium	19c
PORK CUTS		Long loins, native	27c
Loins, 8 to 12 pounds	19½c	Short loins, native	32c
Breakfast bacon, 8 to 10 lbs	24c	Rounds, native	20c
Clear, 6 to 8 lbs	25c		
LARD			
Pure, tierces	15c		
Do 1-lb. prints	18c		

POULTRY.

LIVE.			
Hens, Leghorns	18@20c	Geese, lb	25@28c
Do heavy	28@30c	Turkeys, lb	48@50c
Roosters, lb	17@18c	HOG DRESSED	
Springers, colored, 1927	30@32c	Hens, heavy, pound	33@37c
Do Leghorns	20@23c	Springers	35@37c
Pigeons, pair	40@45c	Turkeys, lb	45@50c
Ducks, lb	28@30c	Squabs, Jumbo, dozen	$10.00@11.00
		Do com	$5.00@7.00

BUTTER AND CHEESE.

Prints	54½@55c	Longhorns	32@33c
Tub	51½@53c	Import Swiss	53@55c
Ohio & Pa.	53½@54c	Do Wisconsin	43@44c
CHEESE		Swiss, old, 20-lb block	36@37c
N. Y. old full cream	33@34c	Brickstein, 5-lb brick	31@32c
Do new full cream	30@31c	Limburger	34@35c

GROCERIES.

ROASTED COFFEE.			
Arioso, lb	35c	Rice, extra fancy head, 100-lb bag, pound	7@8c
Fancy Santos, lb	30c	Do Blue Rose, fancy, lb	5¼@6c
Golden Rio, lb	24c	Do choice	4½@5½c
Java, lb	35c	BEANS.	
Maracaibo, lb	40c	Navy, fancy Mich., lb	6½@7½c
Peaberry, lb	35c	Marrowfat, white, pound	10@11c
FLOUR.		Red kidney	10@11c
Spring wheat, barrel	$8.75	Cal. lima, lb	10@12c
Winter	$7.50	PEAS.	
Rye	$6.50	Dried green, pound	5½@6½c
SUGAR.		Yellow split, pound	7½@7½c
Cane, granulated, per cwt	$6.40	Green split	6½@7½c
Do powdered	$7.00		
Do cubes, cwt	$7.50		

FRUITS

Lemons, Cal., box	$6.00@9.00	Bananas, bunch	$4.00@5.00
Oranges, Cal., box	$5.50@7.00	Apples, domestic, bushels	$1.50@2.50
Do Fla.	$5.00@6.50	Cranberries, ½ bbl	$10.50@11.00
Grapes, lug	$2.00@2.25	¼ bbl	$5.25@5.50
Grapefruit, box	$4.00@6.00	Pineapples, Cuba, box	$4.00@4.50
Pears, box	$4.50@5.00		

EGGS

White, fresh selected	52@55c	Current repts	45@46c
Nearby, selected	50@51c	Current repts	45@46c
		Storage	36@37c

BANK CLEARING RECORD MADE

NEW YORK, Dec. 31.—(AP.)—Bank clearings today established a new high record, the New York Clearing House reporting a total of $2,138,000,000 for the closing day of the year.

The total for the closing day of 1926 was $1,405,000,000. The previous high established—July 2, 1927—was $1,930,000,000. The low for the year—$442,000,000—was reached August 29.

The record total represents clearing house handling of nearly two tons of checks, or roughly 1,000,000 separate vouchers. Seventy per cent of these were handled during the night and the balance by the day force.

The reason for the increased volume is seen in dividend payments made ahead of time and the transfer by check of other funds due the first of the year. Normally the dividend checks would not reach the clearing house until Tuesday or Wednesday of next week. Several banks reported the greatest total of checks forwarded to the clearing house in their history.

The Oil Market.

Pa. grade, New York Transit Lines	$2.80
Bradford district, Natl. Transit Lines	2.80
Pa. grade, Natl. Transit Lines	2.65
Pa. grade, Southwest Penn Lines	2.65
Pa. grade, Eureka Lines	2.60
Pa. grade, Buckeye Lines	2.55
Cabell grade, Eureka Lines	1.30
Kelster	1.10
Corning	1.31
Somerset	1.60
Ragland grade	.85
Lima	1.71
Indiana	1.48
Princeton	1.60
Wooster	1.57
Plymouth	1.33
Illinois	1.60
Waterloo	1.33
Western Kentucky	1.83

Gasoline and Naphtha.

Gasoline, motor	19c
Gasoline, 68-70	22c
Ethyl gasoline	22c
Kerosene	19c

NEW YORK CURB MARKET

NEW YORK, Dec. 31.—(AP.)—Trading on the curb exchange today was in reduced volume as a result of the conflicting factors that have been dominating operations for the past few sessions. Sales designated as cash for immediate delivery of securities to establish 1927 values were on a smaller scale than yesterday's dealings for that purpose.

The widest improvement occurred in Sheaffer Pen, which opened up 40 points. American Rolling Mills suffered a setback of about 5 points, while Midland Steel Products rallied moderately from yesterday's depression. Firestone Tire gained a point and new high records for the year were attained in St. Paul issued and Servel Incorporated.

Ford Motor of Canada lacked nearby support and yielded 7 points on small sales, selling to 566.

Public utility issues held steady, with several bettering the previous closing quotations.

Oil shares maintained a steady tone, with most activity in the lower-priced shares. Creole Syndicate, Continental and American Maracaibo were in active demand at rising quotations.

Renewed support in the last hour imparted a firm to strong tone in the general list of the more prominent issues. Bancitaly Corporation rose 2 points, Procter & Gamble 5 points to a high at 247 and Brooklyn City Railway received attention, advancing about a point to 5.

STOCKS

FOREIGN BONDS.

Sales of stocks, 264,100 shares; sales of bonds, $2,000,000.

PRICE LEVEL TRADE INDEX

By NORMAN LOMBARD, Executive Director of the Stable Money Association, New York City.

NEW YORK, Dec. 31.—Watch the average level of prices. If it tends to rise or to continue approximately stable, expect satisfactory business profits, a general rising stock exchange level, a subsidance of farm relief agitation, and the probable continuance in power of the present administration. If it falls, look for unemployment evidences, business losses through shrinkage of inventories and dwindling of markets, increased failures, shrinkage of equities, and probable foreclosure of mortgages and bonds in increasing degree.

As factors of major importance affecting the general price level, watch: First, gold movements; and, second, federal reserve policy.

With our present large stocks of gold, we shall have to lose a great deal before any inevitable effect is felt on the volume of credit in use. Our reserves are now approximately twice as high as the law requires, and "earmarked" and circulating gold adds to the total. Exports of gold from this country tend to raise price levels abroad, and hence to discourage further exports of gold from America. So the movement will probably not go very far. It is apparently being artificially stimulated.

Federal reserve policies seem sound. The fall in the level of prices which extended over the last two years was checked before it had gone to disastrous lengths. The current rise will be checked before it goes too far.

Nothing that one can see in the present situation should lead one to fear any great variation from the policy of stabilization which has proven so wonderfully helpful to this country during the past four years.

Industry Chiefs Are Optimistic in Outlook for 1928

INDUSTRIAL leaders are confident of the outlook for 1928, according to H. C. McEldowney, president of the Union Trust Company, who discerns a spirit of optimism in most quarters. Asked for an expression of his views yesterday, Mr. McEldowney said:

"There is a spirit of optimism with regard to the outlook for business in 1928. Industrial leaders who have made a careful analysis declares that there is every prospect for a pronounced improvement. The way to make prosperity certain is to secure the success of those sound policies which have promoted the progress of the United States since the war. If the people know that President Coolidge and his sane policies were to continue for another four years there would be no doubt of the business and industrial situation in 1928 and during the succeeding few years."

What Outlook, Now for These Stocks?

Rails, during recent sharp advances in industrials, have lagged. Coppers are strong, whereas oils are dull. What market prospects in 1928 for these stocks—

Montgomery Ward? Consolidated Gas? Ches. & Ohio? Int. Harvester? Radio? Erie? Mack Trucks? Elec. Bond & Sh.? Union Carbide? United Gas Impr.?

If holding these stocks, should they be retained? Or will certain exchanges increase profits?

Our latest Security Market Review just prepared for clients analyzes these stocks, with specific recommendations. Sample copy free. Ask for

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Investors Supervisory Service
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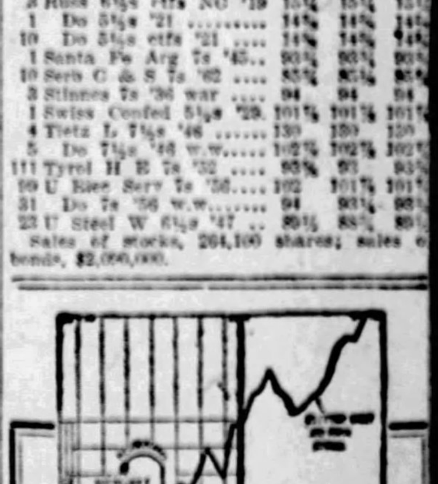


Are Oil Stocks a buy—yet?

Oil stocks, after persistent liquidation last spring, have recently been acting better. What does this mean—are they being accumulated for a broad advance? Or is this a mere technical rally, to be followed by still lower prices?

Our statisticians have just prepared another analysis on oils, with facts and specific recommendations. Last February, at the same time many were bullish on oils, the American Securities Service cautioned against these stocks, and again in June recommended other stocks as offering better profits. Our latest report should prove valuable, the same as those previous reports have been. Few extra copies available, FREE. Simply ask for "Special Oil Report."

American Securities Service
1053 Corn Ex. Bank Bldg., New York

NOTED WRITERS
WORLD TOPICS

MARCH OF EVENTS

THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

SUNDAY, JANUARY 1, 1928

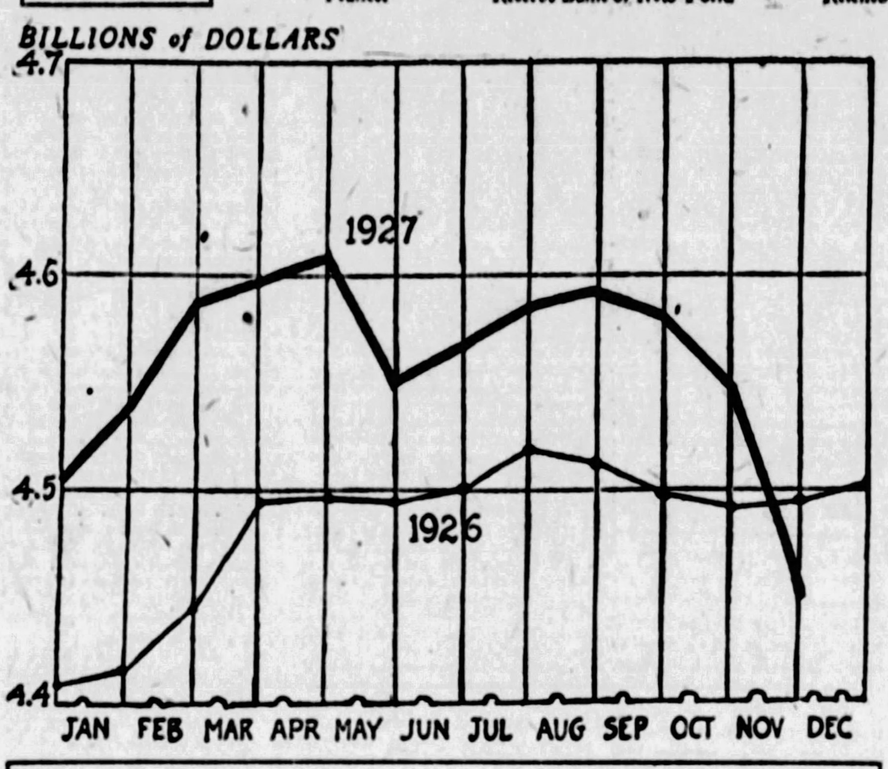
AUTO INDUSTRY
RADIO FEATURES

HOW THE UNITED STATES IS REPLENISHING EMPTY COFFERS OF EUROPEAN NATIONS

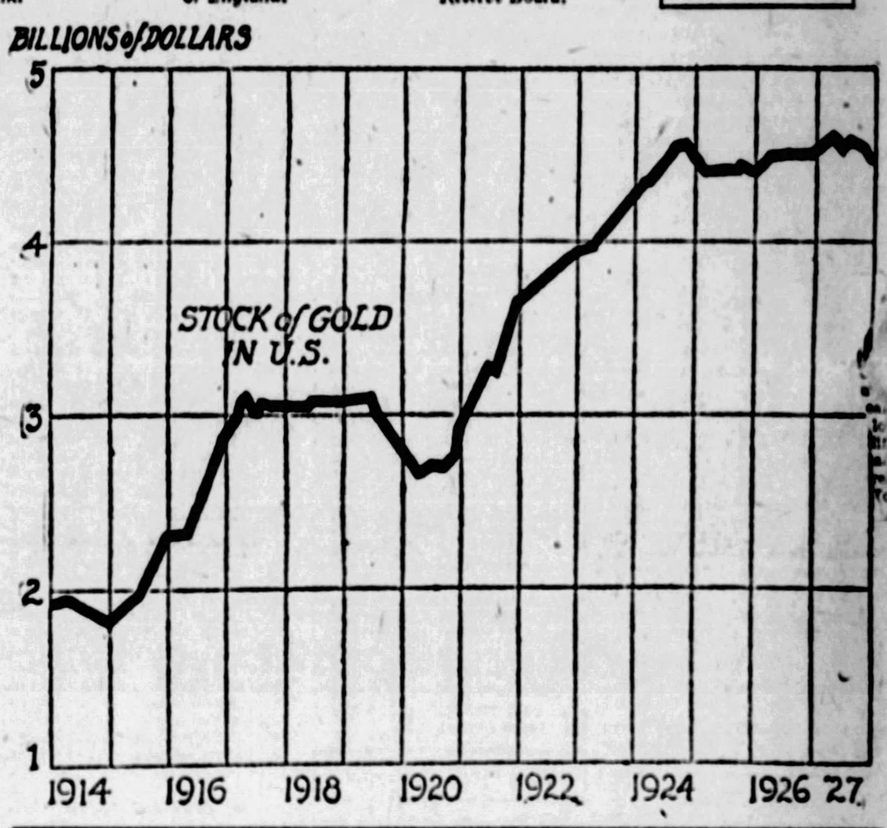
GOLD STANDARD RETURN IS ACCOMPLISHED WITH VAST AMERICAN STORES

Five World Financiers Who Discussed the Gold of the World and Its Distribution

VICE-GOVERNOR REIST, of the Bank of France. BENJAMIN STRONG, governor, of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York. GOVERNOR SCHACHT, of the German Reichsbank. SIR MONTAGU NORMAN, governor of Bank of England. D. R. CRISSINGER, ex-governor Federal Reserve Board.



GRAPH shows how the gold holdings of the United States increased through 1926, but have considerably fallen in 1927.



GOLD stocks in the United States from 1914 to the close of 1927, showing how they have grown from less than two billion to four and a half billions of dollars.

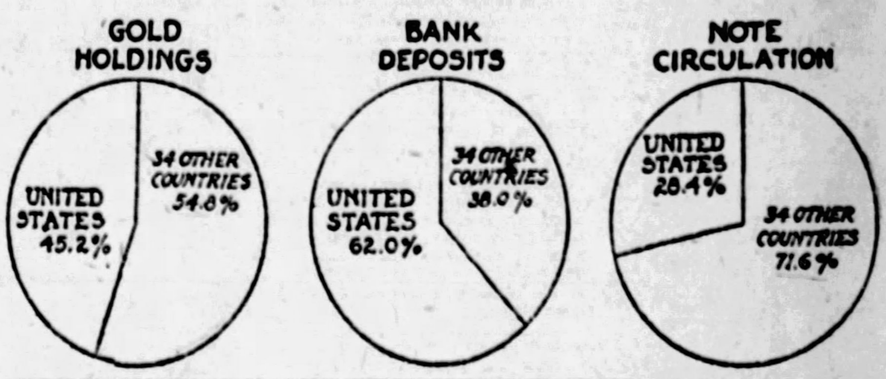


CHART showing gold holdings, bank deposits and paper money circulation in the United States compared to totals for 34 other countries.

By JUDSON C. WELLIVER

IF YOU would gather into one heap all the monetary gold in the United States you would have nearly 7,000 tons. Then if you would put it up in stout casks or iron-bound boxes, as they do when gold is shipped, you could load three solid trains with it, at nearly fifty cars to the train.

If then you could ship those trains of gold around the world, distributing carloads where they are most needed, you would have perpetrated an economic revolution. In fact the effects of thus distributing three trainloads of high-class freight would be so far reaching that there is not a philosopher, an economist or a financier alive who would attempt analyzing the effects. They would concern vitally the welfare of mankind, the power of empires, the commercial and industrial future of this planet.

Just the other day it was announced that $125,000,000 of this gold had been allocated to Italy, through arrangements with the Federal Reserve System and banking interests of this country. It will be used to place Italian currency on the gold basis.

Announcement of Italy's return to the gold standard was everywhere received as the biggest financial news of the world. It is good for Italy, good for all trade and commerce. It is an invitation and challenge to every country to get back to sound economic standards.

Mighty Forces at Work

What Italy has accomplished by sacrifice and great exertion, the whole world wishes. That is, a new distribution of the world's gold that will make it serve as foundation of the international credit and banking structure.

Tremendous as are the issues involved, that distribution seems to have begun. Mighty forces have been set at work to help it along. A few weeks ago the governors of the Bank of England, the German Reichsbank, the Federal Reserve Bank of New York, and the deputy governor of the Bank of France met in New York amid much mystery to consider the question. At that time gold was still moving to the United States. It must be stopped, or efforts of European countries to re-establish the gold standard would fail.

The situation was grave. Gold that this country did not need or want was being literally forced on it. Gold that other countries needed was being taken from them and sent here. Should these things continue the United States would have a gold inflation, other countries would be forced to the paper money basis, and international commerce threatened with paralysis just when it most needed encouragement.

Streams of Gold

But how to get that gold to go back to Europe? The great financiers talked long and earnestly. Just what they undertook, in behalf of their various institutions, has not been very clearly announced. But some things have happened which are quite understandable; and from these, some other things have resulted which are coming to be recognized as of the greatest import to the world. For one thing, the movement of gold to America has been checked. Streams of gold have been started flowing away from this country to Europe, South America, the East.

All this, as students of the larger economics view it, is to the good. But will it continue? Is the outflow of gold a natural and legitimate effect of natural economic forces, or is it the result of artificial pressures and emergency measures? Will the movement continue until an equitable distribution of gold, in accordance with the needs of countries, has been accomplished? Or will the movement prove a fluke, a manipulated makeshift to meet a bad situation? These are questions the whole world of industry and commerce would like answered.

Before the war the great European countries were all hoarders of gold. Getting a heap of gold together was as much a part of preparing for war, as was the construction of battleships and organization of armies. When the World War opened the Bank of Russia held the biggest gold hoard, about $750,000,000. The Bank of France held nearly $700,000,000, the United States banking gold reserves were a little larger. Great Britain's were less than $200,000,000. All the currency-reserve gold in the world at that time was only about $3,400,000,000. It is now risen to about $3,000,000,000, because of the determined efforts of governments and the great banks to build up their reserves. The people were besought in many countries to bring in their gold coins, jewelry and art works, and take paper money in exchange, and to an astonishing extent they did.

Overshadowed by U. S.

So it comes about that most of the big gold holdings have increased, but those of Russia and Germany have largely been dissipated. England, France, Japan, Spain, India, most other countries, have more gold than before the war. But they are all hopelessly overshadowed by the holdings of the United States. The enormous growth of national debts, inflation of prices and increase in paper money have made the strain on gold reserves much greater. Before the war the world's huge product of gold was giving concern to many people who feared that too much gold would cause price inflation; indeed, it was already doing so. Then with the war came paper money inflation. People feared that all this paper could never be redeemed in gold, and as their confidence in the value of money went down, prices as always, skyhooted.

In the early months of the war every European country that had credits abroad cashed them into gold and brought the gold home. But in a little time they began sending it back in payment for necessaries of life and war. The United States, with its vast industrial and agricultural production, sold most goods to the warring powers, extended greater credits, and so gathered in more gold. True, we loaned many billions to the Allies, but the loans were not turned over in money. They were spent here for supplies.

Increasing Our Loans

Since the war we have gone right on, advancing more billions to an impoverished world. So Europe alone owes us about $22,000,000,000, half in government and half in private debts. Between paying interest on these and paying for their purchases of goods here, these countries have continued sending use more and more gold, gold that they sorely needed, gold that we in many ways would have been better off without; we didn't need it, but, having it, have been in danger of inflation. Down to 1924 the movement to us continued strong; since 1924, our imports and exports nearly balanced until a few months ago. Now, exports are heavy, imports almost nil.

Soon after peace, it was predicted that our gold would presently start moving back to the countries from which it had come; and there was disappointment when, instead, the stream persisted in flowing this way. Whether we conclude that Europe's economic recovery has been slow because Europe has lost so much gold; or that Europe has lost the gold because its economic recovery has been so slow—makes little difference. The fact is that Europe has been having a hard time, and until lately has persistently lost gold.

But in recent months the tide seems to have turned. In November about $54,000,000 of gold was exported and less than $500,000 imported. Besides which, $40,000,000 in gold was ear-marked for foreign account; that is set aside to the credit of foreign owners who might call for it at any time. Similar conditions have continued into December. England having taken $8,500,000 the first half of the month, with other engagements made which will doubtless be followed by shipments. This export movement has also included gold for the Argentine, Brazil, Canada, Great Britain, Holland and other countries.

A Financial Sensation

The shipment of $8,500,000 gold to England caused a sensation in international finance, being the first shipment from here to England since the war. There was prodigious mystery about it, because of belief that the state of commerce and exchanges did not justify gold shipments. Business in England is depressed, gold reserves low. It is quite possible, therefore, that the English have imported some gold, even at a slight loss, to rehabilitate their reserves.

Large amounts of gold are held here for the accounts of Britain, France and other countries, and drafts on these will result in further shipments for weeks and possibly months to come. France alone probably has $200,000,000 of gold to her credit here and other countries enormous sums. In fact, Secretary of the Treasury Mellon recently said that "foreign countries have balances here amounting to $2,000,000,000, which constitute a claim upon our gold reserves which may be exercised at any time."

Financiers Puzzled

The French situation is curious. When the French currency was going from bad to worse two or three years ago, and it looked as if the franc might become as utterly worthless as the German mark had done earlier, French people sent their capital out of the country. Later, when the Poincare government balanced France's budget and set about vigorously to re-establish the gold standard with the franc reduced in value, it turned out that by this "flight of the franc" France had built up enormous foreign holdings of gold and gold exchange, much of them in America. One high authority recently estimated that, at home and abroad, France has $2,000,000,000 worth of gold at command.

During the war France sent $100,000,000 of gold to England as security for credit advances, and there it remained until a few months ago, when France attempted to transfer it to New York. About $30,000,000 actually was sent before the financial authorities here knew what was going on. London did not want to lose that gold, and the United States did not want to receive it. The transfer would further depress monetary conditions in England and increase the difficulty of economic recovery. Finally an arrangement was made by which the gold was left in England, to be invested by the Bank of England in good bills.

But on top of this, France bought $15,000,000 more gold in London, and the international financiers became fearful that the whole balance of reserve was liable to be upset throughout the world if the French went on manipulating the huge gold stocks they control. Accordingly the governors of the Bank of England and the German Reichsbank, and the vice governor of the Bank of France hurried over to New York to consult the Federal Reserve Bank of New York and our Federal Reserve Board. Their special business was with Gov. Strong of the New York Federal Reserve Bank, and Gov. Crisinger of the Federal Reserve Board.

That visit of European financiers was one of the most significant gestures ever made in big finance. It was acknowledgment of America's authority in the world's money affairs. Whatever took place, much mystery still surrounds it, but a few things have become reasonably plain.

Why Gold Has Moved

For one thing, the European state of mind was thoroughly bad. International relations in various areas were tense and business conditions were bad.

All these things and many others, doubtless, were solemnly considered by the international bankers in New York. Whatever steps they took, it is shrewdly conjectured that they put the screws on chauvinistic politicians who were threatening Europe's peace. The French protested that they did not have enough gold safely to balance their holdings of gold exchange in other countries. So, apparently, arrangements were made for some readjustments of gold holdings, and as a consequence we have seen the recent movement of gold from the United States.

The British stock of gold had been sustaining so severe a drain that the Bank of England confronted the necessity of increasing its discount rate in order to keep the gold at home. But that would have meant raising interest to an extent that would inevitably compel a slackening of business. That, at a time when British business was already in a bad way, would have made matters much worse.

But there was one way to save the Bank of England from the necessity of raising its rate. That was to have the American Federal Reserve banks reduce their rates. If the American rate could be kept one per cent lower than the British rate, a vast amount of international business that formerly had been financed through London would be transferred to New York. The world financial leaders agreed it ought to be done. Moreover, lower rates here would make the movement of our crops easier, enabling the outside world to buy more freely and so help American agriculture.

Reserve Bank Acted

Accordingly, the Federal Reserve banks proceeded to reduce their rates. On July 29 the Federal Reserve Bank rate at Kansas City was reduced from 4 to 3½ per cent. It was followed on August 4 by the bank at St. Louis; then in rapid succession the other reserve banks accepted the 3½ per cent rate.

How important, in fixing channels of business, is a difference of one-half of one per cent in the rate was quickly made apparent. Money always seeks the highest interest; and so, with the American rate below all those of Europe, it was not many days until the movement of gold away from America began. True, much of the gold did not go to Europe. It went to the Argentine, Brazil, Canada and elsewhere. But, doing so, it was relieving the strain on Europe, especially on London, as an international money center. In fact, it was serving a double purpose, for the big shipments of gold to Buenos Aires and Rio are to be used in rehabilitating the gold standard systems of those countries. This is good for the entire commercial world, which needs few things so much as the restoration of the gold basis.

But while the low American interest rate helped Europe, there is divergence of opinion as to how it will finally affect America. With money so cheap, conservative business fears speculation and inflation here. The other day Gov. Strong, of the New York Reserve Bank, went to Europe, in his turn, and along with him went Hon. Louis T. McFadden, chairman of the House Committee on Banking and Currency. Their mission is regarded as highly significant. England wants to continue a low interest rate, but it wants the United States to maintain a still lower one. How to do both these things without inviting undue speculation here is a problem that the central bank chiefs have before them.

Overwhelmingly Rich

Likewise, the financiers want to continue the distribution of gold from America to the other countries. But how to do that, with a magnet to draw gold constantly to America? How shall a country so overwhelmingly rich be saved from gathering in the evidences of its wealth? And, anyhow just how much of our gold could we safely give up?

America will probably always have more than its share of the world's gold, chiefly because America does vastly more than its share of the world's business. But so long as this country has so much gold that others cannot have enough, it will continue difficult for them to carry on as much business with us as they and we would like.

How long will this export movement of gold continue? All the authorities are asking that. One of them declared within a few days that he expected gold exports after January 1 to be unimportant. He did not believe Europe, or the world generally could yet claim a very considerable part of America's gold because the producing and consuming capacities of these other countries are not yet sufficiently restored to enable them to press their demands in our gold market.

He inclined to believe, as apparently most of the authorities do, that the 1927 export movement would prove short-lived, but he added that the next year or two would likely see little movement of gold either way. So he concludes that, small as is the movement thus far, it yet indicates that the redistribution of our horde has definitely begun. He believes further that if carried on gradually and in an orderly way, giving time for business to adjust itself to changing conditions, it will ultimately be good for all the countries.

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"A.E.F. ONSLAUGHTS AT CHATEAU THIERRY STAGGERED US," SAYS GENERAL REINHARDT, GERMAN ARMY COMMANDER

STAMINA OF U. S. TROOPS SEEMED INEXHAUSTIBLE

Again and Again the American Units Attacked and Re-Attacked, German Leader Says in Extolling Prowess of A. E. F.

By GEN. WALTHER REINHARDT,

Chief of the General Staff, Seventh German Army, Oposing the American Troops at Belleau Wood and Chateau Thierry.

BERLIN, December, 1927.

THE situation on the west front in spring, 1918, was such that Germany's Friedenssturm (peace drive)—our last supreme effort to force the Allies to conclude peace—seemed entirely feasible, and very likely to succeed. No doubt the Friedenssturm, as intimated before, would have brought the longed-for peace if it had not been for the fact that the Allies by that time were assured of America's unstinted assistance.

When, around the end of May, 1918, the entire front of the Allies was in danger of crumbling, the Premiers of England, France and Italy appealed on June 2 to the President of the United States for immediate succor. The Premiers not only expressed their own fears in the matter, but also quoted Gen. Foch's apprehension.

This call of utter distress, coming from the highest political and military authorities on the sides of the Allies, not only meant: "We are unable to win the war without one hundred American divisions!" but rather:

"We shall lose the war in case American assistance is not available very soon!"

"We Were Forcing Allies Toward Defeat"

As far as we Germans were concerned, the foregoing meant even more. It meant that, in four years of war, we had not only succeeded in preventing the enemy from invading the soil of our Fatherland, but at the beginning of the fifth year we were forcing the foremost leaders of the Allies to admit defeat; to confess that they were unable to hold their own, unless one hundred American divisions, all fresh and well equipped, each twice as strong in manpower as our own divisions, were sped across the ocean as quickly as humanly possible.

The first contingent of the American Expeditionary Force had been landed in France on June 26, 1917. Approximately around the beginning of winter these troops had been employed in actual warfare without, however, taking part in any essential engagements.

Later, in April and May, 1918, smaller enterprises, as at Seicheprey and Cantigny (the first inaugurated by American troops, the second by American-French forces), had led to some fighting. Around the end of May we judged that seventeen American divisions had reached Europe, most of them, of course, still in need of final training and definite organization.

"Torn to Shreds"

It was then that the German "Blucher offensive" started. French and English divisions, torn to shreds, were rolled back by our men, and we were well on our march to Paris! Then and there the Second and Third divisions, A. E. F., were rushed to the threatened front.

While the Third Division, east of Chateau-Thierry, remained behind the Marne, the Second Division was spread out to both sides of the road leading from Chateau-Thierry to Paris by way of La Ferte. Eventually canguard skirmishes developed between us and units of both these American divisions. However, no decisive battles were fought with the A. E. F. at that time, inasmuch as we abandoned our Blucher Offensive on June 4.

The actual part American troops had played in these developments was by far not as important as the effect created by their participation, as such, in regard to the morale of the Allied troops.

An American division, fresh and well equipped, imbued with the conviction of their strength, had successfully blocked the advance of the much-feared opponent at Chateau-Thierry—right there where the latter had come nearest to the French capital!

The report of the American General Staff quite correctly states in this connection:

"The entrance of a fresh American division into a decisive battle at such a vital point was dramatic."

Tenacious Fighting

The German Supreme Command clearly perceived that our task was growing more difficult from day to day, with the Allies continually re-enforced by new American contingents. This state of affairs became especially evident in June, when things grew quite lively opposite the Seventh German Army, of which I was the Chief of the General Staff.

In the ensuing engagements, the Second Division and the Seventh Regiment of the Third Division, A. E. F., played a conspicuous part. From the beginning of June until July 7, tenacious fighting went on for the possession of Belleau Wood and the villages of Bourosches, Belleau and Vaux. Then, on July 9, the Twenty-sixth Division, A. E. F., was stationed there.

In the course of the fighting around Belleau Wood, Bourosches and Vaux, the brunt of the American attacks was directed against the [illegible] group of Gen. von Conta.

At the onset of these engagements he reported that the Americans, after a first unsuccessful onslaught, had succeeded in gaining a foothold at Bourosches.

According to Gen. von Conta's reports, the impetus of the American attacks was rendered very effective by their artillery fire. Day after day, the Americans attacked until on June 12, the much fought-over Belleau Wood had to be definitely abandoned by our troops.

The American artillery, supported by gas, seemed especially intent upon preventing our reserves from reaching the fighting front. This was much more serious, as there were only very limited reserves at our disposal. This state of affairs particularly manifested itself on June 18, when our Forty-Fifth Division of Reserves was the target of incessant attacks by the Americans, very efficiently supported by their tanks and artillery.

American Onslaughts

The American onslaughts during this day, against our front between Ambleny and Chateau-Thierry, served to consume the strength of our troops to such an extent, that all divisions held in reserve by us proved insufficient for replacement. The American assaults here were only a part of a whole series of attacks launched against our front with the obvious intention of undermining the entire west front of the Seventh Army.

The situation appeared much more serious to me at that particular moment, as I had been informed that I could not count on being re-enforced by reserve units, which were held behind our front at the disposal of the Supreme Command.

There was no doubt in my mind as to the personal military ability of the American doughboy. On our side, leaders as well as the rank and file, admitted this unhesitatingly. Right from the very first encounter with American soldiers, we came to appreciate their physical strength, their manly prowess, their splendid equipment and the very important fact that they were well fed. We did not doubt for even one moment that the American soldier would have to be considered a very important factor in the ensuing development of the situation as a whole, and that their inherent fighting qualities would make up for their lack of tactical dexterity and experience.

Huge Man Power

At the same time we estimated the fighting value of our old, battle-hardened regiments as superior to that of our new opponents, provided our men were given some semblance of rest. We expected the Americans, on account of their inexperience, to suffer heavy losses. As a matter of fact, it was reported that the Second Division, A. E. F., until replaced by the Twenty-sixth Division on July 7, had lost not less than 10,000 men. But then, unlike ourselves, the Americans had on hand all the man power necessary for replacements.

When the captured captain of a battalion of French Zouaves was informed of one or the other of our successes, he quickly rallied and said:

"What does it matter? Wait until the Americans get into the fray!"

On June 9 the Eighteenth German Army had been launched, between Montdidier and Noyon, upon the so-called Gneisenau offensive. Although this enterprise, aside from gains in terrain, had netted about 15,000 prisoners and 150 guns, not all our objectives had been reached.

It was now our intention to smash the French front to both sides of Reims and, by encircling parts of the enemy front, open as wide a gap as possible. In turn, such a breach through the French lines would have forced the enemy to transfer the gross of their troops to the South. Then the time would have been ripe to launch the long-planned "Hagen Offensive" against the English, farther up to the North.

Insufficient Rest

Not only the Supreme Command, but also the rank and file of our armies, believed that it would be possible to accomplish this task successfully. To be sure, since March 21, when we had launched our first major offensive, the greater part of the German divisions had fought battle after battle. When retired from the front for replacements, these exhausted troops had always been thrown into the fighting once more after utterly insufficient rest and reorganization.

And now we were facing an especially difficult task! It was up to the right wing of our Seventh army at the onset of the offensive to force the Marne—a river from 10 to 15 feet deep—along a front of not less than 70 kilometers (about 48 miles). To this end, detailed preparations were necessary, which had to remain secret, since the success of our enterprise rested upon the necessity of keeping the enemy completely in the dark.

One of the difficulties consisted in that fact that we had only a few tanks at our disposal, most of which we had taken from the English and French and rebuilt. In this way we were in no position to arrange for our charging infantry to be either preceded, or accompanied, by machine guns and light field pieces, mounted on motor-driven vehicles.

Thus we lacked almost completely the valuable moral impulse which this weapon lends to infantry charges. These tanks had another advantage, inasmuch as they could be employed unexpectedly and with hardly any preparations whatever.

In addition, our contemplated attack was rendered still more difficult by the fact that, in contrast to previous attacks, which had been launched from old-established lines, our jumping-off line would this time run through positions only recently captured. Moreover, rail connections in this area were not only absolutely insufficient, but were also continually harassed by enemy fliers and dangerously close to the front at Soissons.

Secret Preparations

Right up to the day of attack nothing indicated that our opponents had the slightest inkling of our intentions. It seemed absolutely inconceivable to us that the enemy had made any preparations to head off our offensive.

[Editor's Note: It has been seen from Gen. Ravalier's recent article that the French had known for some time in advance the exact day and hour the attack would be launched.]

Around this time—July, 1918—we estimated the number of American troops on French soil to be approximately 1,200,000 men. Of course it was impossible for us to judge what percentage of these troops were ready for the front proper. However, we figured that our opponents had at their disposal, although not actually engaged in fighting at that time, about 30 to 34 French divisions, 27 English divisions and 13 American divisions.

The majority of these divisions were apparently concentrated to the West and North, behind the actual front. We surmised that of these divisions, those nearest to the front to be attacked by our Seventh Army were stationed in the neighborhood of Villers Cotterets. Behind the exact spot to be overrun by us, no reserves of appreciable strength seemed to be assembled.

The organization of the German assault divisions, comprising 18 of the Seventh Army, 11 of the First Army and 10 of the Third Army, with 10 more divisions farther behind, together with 2,010 batteries in all, proceeded according to plan.

Enormous amounts of building material for bridges, etc., together with the necessary companies of engineers, had been moved close to the Marne. Also, a number of rebuilt and newly constructed tanks were held in preparation for the forthcoming attack. Thus, one of our greatest achievements of organization seemed to approach successful consummation.

A Terrifying Barrage

In the dead of night of July 14-15 our artillery opened up, wide! Orders had been issued that at 7 a. m. the engineers, together with building material, were to rush towards the Marne. However, just ten minutes before this time, to our amazement, the enemy inundated the northern slope of the valley with an artillery barrage of terrifying intensity, proving that details of our planned offensive had become known.

Nevertheless, pontoons were launched and units of our infantry crossed the river. Despite the withering machine gun fire that greeted them on the opposite bank they succeeded, at first, in pushing back the enemy. Additional infantry followed, while our engineers worked feverishly, ferrying them across or building temporary bridges and footplanks.

When daylight came things became still more difficult because, aside from the effective artillery fire with which the enemy covered the Marne valley, squadrons of their combat fliers now entered the fight. Nevertheless, our engineers succeeded in either building temporary bridges, or, wherever this proved impossible, they ferried our troops across the river.

In my opinion the forcing of the Marne in July, 1918, constituted one of the greatest achievements of the German Army and will forever remain a monument of glory to our valiant engineers.

The actual crossing was undoubtedly the most difficult part of our whole task! But, in spite of this, here on the Marne—and almost only here!—objectives prescribed for our shock divisions for July 15th and 16th were well-nigh reached. Especially all divisions of the Seventh Army achieved brilliant initial successes, with the exception of the one division on our right wing which encountered American units. Here the army encountered serious difficulty when meeting with the unexpectedly stubborn and active resistance of fresh American troops.

Stupendous Fighting

While the rest of the divisions of the Seventh Army succeeded in gaining terrain and tremendous booty, it proved impossible for us to move the right apex of our line into a position advantageous for the development of the ensuing fighting. That such was the case was the result of stupendous fighting between our Tenth Division of Infantry and American troops, which I shall describe in detail presently.

The army group of Gen. von Kathen, with the Tenth and Thirty-sixth Divisions in their most advanced positions, had been ordered to force the Marne at the westernmost point of our attacking front, with the most difficult part of the job falling to our Tenth Division.

It was not so hard for this division to gain approach to the river proper, between Mont St. Pere and Charteves, but the opposite bank of the Marne did not afford any cover, consisting mostly of open country exposed to the wooded slopes near Bleemes and Crezancy. The height to the south of Courtemont commanded an especially good view over the ground we had to cross.

If, on that day, we had followed the commander of this particular division to his observation point from where he intended as far as possible to direct his troops, we would have noticed that all telephone connections terminated there; we would have seen also the installation of heliograph and wireless apparatus.

Mounted orderlies, wicker baskets with carrier pigeons and runners were also available, together with a whole array of motorcycles and motor cars. The latter, however, could be utilized only to a very limited degree, inasmuch as all streets were usually covered by enemy artillery, and roads in general in such a condition as to render fast travel impossible.

Telephones Destroyed

In the afternoon of July 14 the divisional commander had arrived at the observation point, together with his staff. Camouflaged behind bushes and trees, a telescope had been mounted which permitted a good view through the deeply indented Marne Valley over the positions of the enemy. It is impossible to see the enemy proper, inasmuch as their troops are stationed behind tumbled down walls and in the underbrush of the woods. Now and then, opposite, as well as behind us, something whizzes over our heads, with the angry growling of a thunderclap, to fall either close by or in the distance, spreading death and destruction.

But all this was not yet the battle proper. The battle itself presented an entirely different picture. Just now everything was comparatively quiet; but in a few hours the attack would break loose!

Thus night fell. Troops were moved into positions, to get nearer to the area where the contest would commence with daylight.

Shortly after midnight it was discovered that our phone connections had been destroyed. They were immediately restored, as well as darkness and lack of time permitted. Meanwhile, individual regiments moved into their assigned positions, and reported to the divisional commander in what condition they reached their jumping-off line.

At 2 a. m. the divisional headquarters was informed that the infantry stood ready. Once more the telephone wires were blown to bits, and once more they were hastily rebuilt.

One more hour of anxious waiting, and then dawn!

Facing American Troops

The engineers down along the river were ready to launch their pontoons. Some of the regimental staffs had already been successfully ferried across the river, as had some battalions. Others were dispersed by the enemy's artillery, which had opened up. Around 4:30 a. m. it was reported that we were apparently facing American troops, and that the first of the pontoon bridges would be ready within 20 minutes' time.

The one battalion, dispersed before by enemy artillery, had in the meantime been re-formed and crossed the river. Additional battalions gained the opposite bank of the Marne, encountering resistance which was quickly overcome.

By then, several reports were received by the divisional commander, stating that our troops had met with strong counter-attacks from the south. **The few prisoners brought in stated that details of our offensive had become known to the enemy fully eight days before, and preparations made to meet us.**

At 6:30 a. m. definite information was received to the effect that the American units we were facing there had meanwhile attacked our Infantry Regiment No. 286, bringing our assault to a standstill. Inasmuch as this regiment had lost connections with adjacent units to the left and right, the divisional commanders ordered that Regiment No. 47 be inserted between Regiments No. 6 and No. 286, to attack the flank of the Americans in the direction of Greves-Ferme.

Meanwhile, Charteves and the terrain to the south of it was covered by American artillery so effectively that it proved impossible to force the Marne at that point. We failed in our efforts to build a second pontoon bridge, and our attempts to ferry across the river were also unsuccessful.

"Not a Chost of a Chance"

Reports were received by carrier pigeons informing us that our attack had been blocked along the railroad on the opposite bank of the Marne, with heavy losses. Shortly thereafter, Regiment No. 6 was reported to be encircled. A few minutes later we were told that this regiment was either being cut up or captured. Fragments of it regained our side of the river, with the enemy in close pursuit.

Terrific fighting took place all during the day for the possession of the railroad embankment on the south bank of the Marne. Temporary bridges were no sooner thrown across the river than they were blown to bits.

At 5:30 p. m. there were unquestionable signs of the enemy's preparation of an extensive counterthrust in the woods east of Fossoy and the Bretonnerie-Ferme. It was reported that Regiment No. 298 had suffered severe losses especially among the officers.

Thus the afternoon passed and evening came. There could be no doubt any more that we had not a ghost of a chance to force the river successfully at this particular point. Accordingly, General von Kathen ordered the Tenth Division to retire behind the Marne, as soon as darkness would help to cover their withdrawal. Although the enemy disturbed the retreat by keeping up a lively artillery fire, the south bank of the Marne had been abandoned by morning.

During the following night the Tenth Division was relieved. However, there was no chance for these depleted regiments to rest up and reorganize. On July 18, and until the 21st, this division was again drawn upon for participation in heavy defensive actions south of Soissons. By then the number of men in the individual battalions had been reduced even more.

Bolstered French Morale

Then and there the truth was driven home to us that we were simply facing a task beyond our strength!

To protect the flank of the attacking army group, on the evening of July 15, the Tenth Division had been replaced by the Thirty-six Division. Inasmuch as this division proved able to cover the flank of our assault group, the success achieved by the Americans, in throwing the Tenth Division back across the Marne, for the time being lost somewhat in tactical importance. **However, the American achievements had greatly helped to bolster up the morale of the French.**

Ensuing developments influenced the Supreme Command to desist from further attacks to the south of the Marne. However, the onslaught was ordered to continue to the north of the river, to flatten out the enemy salient projecting towards Rheims.

The offensive opened up with such great expectations by three of our armies—the First, Third and Seventh—had proved abortive. True enough, we had taken more than 18,000 prisoners and the opponent had suffered terrible losses. But so had we. Moreover, we had not succeeded in laying a breach into the enemy's front, thus failing to attain our objective.

All during the day of July 17 things remained quiet to the southwest of Soissons. There was not the slightest intimation of the impending counterthrust that was unleashed against our lines only a few hours later. To the east of Villers Cotterets, at the most important part of their line, the enemy had stationed the First and Second American divisions with the First (French) Moroccan Division inserted between them.

Our Infantry Overrun

Shortly after 5 a. m., on July 18, terrifying artillery fire broke loose along this sector extending as far as the adjacent sub-sectors. One hour later, all our telephone wires west of the line Berzy-Villemontoire-Hartennes had been destroyed.

Air reconnoitering soon convinced us that the enemy had embarked upon a major offensive here, but it was not before another valuable hour had passed that we were able to discern that the enemy had succeeded in breaking through our positions near Longport, having already occupied Vauxcastille and Moulin de Villers Helon.

Vauxcastille had been reached by units of the Second Division, A. E. F., early in the morning, but our troops resisted the attack until noon. The whole region here, partly consisting of a ravine hard to traverse, had been fortified by us with rifle pits and machine gun nests. Tumbled down walls and such fragments of houses as were still standing were utilized by our men to resist the onslaught, but the Americans gained ground here after the most stubborn fighting.

Whole Fleets of Tanks

But up to now we did not yet know the worst. Only after it had been reported that strong forces of the opponent had already reached Vierzy did we clearly perceive that our infantry had been over-run almost along the entire length of the whole sector, and that a great part of our artillery had fallen into the hands of the enemy.

Now everything depended upon preventing the enemy from driving a deep wedge into our front. For this purpose we lined up our divisions from Chaudun to Vierzy and west of Ilanzy, at the same time moving new artillery units in effective defensive positions. Around nightfall we experienced

Continued on Page Three, This Part.

SHELL COMIN'—After desperate fighting the American troops captured the town of Exermont. As this picture was taken the doughboys had heard the warning screech of a German high explosive shell and were scrambling for cover. U. S. Official Photo.

GENERAL PEYTON C. MARCH, Chief of Staff of the United States Army in the World War.

GEN. JOHN J. PERSHING, whose first great effort with the A. E. F. was the attack at St. Mihiel.

A STRIKING group of French leaders surrounding General Pershing in Paris on Independence Day, 1917, a few months after United States entered the World War. They were standing in the shadow of Napoleon's tomb, reviewing the second battalion of the 16th U. S. Infantry. Among those in the group, besides General Pershing, were Marshal Joffre, President Poincare, Paul Deschanel, U. S. Ambassador William G. Sharp and Aristide Briand.

"HOW TO RECHARGE OUR STORAGE BATTERY OF ENTHUSIASMS"

Albert E. Wiggam Explains Why Your State of Mind Affects Your Job

"Compare Your Favorable, Not Your UNfavorable, Points With Those Of Other People"

By ALBERT EDWARD WIGGAM,
Noted Student of Biology, Authority on the Influence of Heredity.

EVERYBODY believes that being a big executive is a wonderful job.

Such a man always looks so important, so happy, so powerful, sitting there behind his big desk ordering people around and hiring and firing at will.

It seems impossible that any man with that sort of a job could ever lose his enthusiasm.

Yet I have known such an executive, with factories stretching from coast to coast, and with a salary running into six figures and with thousands of people depending on his beck and nod, to break down and cry like a baby, because he thought both he and his job were no good. He was going to resign and get what looked like a better job when a psychologist got hold of him and re-created his lost enthusiasm.

And I have the assurance of a friend of mine that he saw a President of the United States do precisely the same thing. He assures me that he saw a President in the White House offices break down and weep before a group of big politicians and business men because, he said, it wasn't worth while. Even being President of the United States, he said, didn't pay.

On the other hand, two of the most enthusiastic people that I know are bedridden invalids and know that they always will be.

Things Worth While

Both of them have lost the use of their bodies, but they devote their minds and hearts to the art of making friends. Making friends is the best spiritual and physical tonic that psychology has discovered. Doing this keeps these two bed-ridden people so full of enthusiasm, it gives life so much personal interest, that the days are simply not long enough.

William James, America's great philosopher, said that after all our philosophy and science had reached their limits, the simple, human, personal interests in other people were the chief things that were worth living for.

These bed-ridden invalids have met life at its worst; they have looked straight into the eyes of defeat, and out of their very defeat they have created new enthusiasm—new things to live for.

The best definition I have ever heard of man is that he is "Victory organized."

There come times to us all when the heat of life seems to scorch the very wings with which we would rise, when the very courage that we need is sapped, and the soul stands naked and alone against life and the universe. Life seems to lose all its meaning, and the old, old question comes up, "Is life worth living at all?"

A Hundred Battles

Just yesterday I had a letter laid on my desk from one of the bravest men that I have ever known. For a number of years he was one of the leading bandits of the United States and had engineered many a big hold-up.

A dozen years ago he suddenly left his old life, and since then has gone through a hundred battles with as great a heroism as could have animated Lindbergh as he faced the pathless Atlantic, with nothing but a piece of delicate man-made machinery between him and death.

But in this letter he says: "At last I am defeated; and even if some time I should succeed, it isn't worth while."

That was all, because he had gotten to the point where he could not see and feel what success would be like even if he had it.

That is precisely what happens to a man and woman who have once had a great love and in the heat and burden and excitement and drudgery of life have lost it. They cannot even imagine or feel again what the great thing was that they once had and what it is they have lost.

Now and then some great experience comes to such people—it may be the death of a child, the long illness of one of their little ones, or the loss of money and position—that suddenly stirs once more in them the lost pulse of feeling, something that suddenly opens again the great treasure house of vanished emotions and out of their very anguish flows a great flood of spiritual renewal.

We lose our enthusiasm because we come to a state of mind, either through disappointment or physical depression or failure to live according to proper hygiene, that we cannot quite see what it was that animated us in the hour of energy and success.

In such an hour some men and women turn to the great consolations of religion; some are able to lay hold of the energizing resources of philosophy; but in addition to these to which wise and brave men will always turn, I think that more and more men and women will find genuine spiritual aid from the practical methods of applied psychology.

This is because the psychologists have shown us that the happiness or unhappiness that we gain from any situation in life depends almost entirely upon our mental attitude towards the situation. In other words, life is simply a state of mind.

Whether the mind is a machine or not, yet it acts very much like one. We can predict in advance what a machine is going to do, and psychologists have found that we can do the same thing with our minds and with other people's minds.

Life must surely be a state of mind, and enthusiasm for our jobs merely a point of view, because there are more than 500 human occupations listed in the United States Census Report and I have seen people working enthusiastically in virtually every one of them, and I have likewise seen people in nearly every one of them working with discouragement and despair.

We call some of these occupations "high" and some of them "low." But that is only a point of view.

I have seen discouraged college professors and enthusiastic bricklayers; bank presidents in despair and garbage collectors singing with the joy of living; lawyers, doctors, preachers, scholars, philosophers, and men and women of wealth and leisure, feeling that life was not worth the struggle it necessitated; and I have seen beautiful society women in the very Slough of Despond, and cooks, seamstresses, and laundry-workers radiating sunshine.

It seems plain, then, that it isn't the job, but the state of mind of the man or woman doing it. It is not the kind of work, but the way you look at it; not the circumstances of life, but your view of life that makes the difference.

When it comes to the practical methods that modern psychology has developed for regaining our lost enjoyment of the tasks of life before us, I know of no methods that obtain better results than the simple ones that have been worked out by my friend, Dr. David Mitchell of New York City. Dr. Mitchell is a pioneer in the new profession known as consulting, or clinical, psychology, and is well known as a leader in the activities of the American Psychological Association.

I was talking to Dr. Mitchell on this very point the other evening, and he said to me: "Why, Wiggam, the main part of my work is recreating people's lost enthusiasms. And one of the most common ways in which people lose their enthusiasms — indeed, lose their very faith in life itself—is by comparing themselves unfavorably with others.

"BIG public men came to her to talk over their problems. With merely a word now and then to guide conversation, these men went away with their own views greatly clarified. By this simple device, a woman of only moderate ability and attractions became a real power in the public affairs of this country."

An Inferiority Feeling

"If you get to comparing yourself with the other fellow, you are pretty sure to get the notion that you are no good. You cannot invent any story so absurd but that, if you tell it often enough, you will come to believe it. And if you tell yourself every morning that the other fellow's job is better than yours—if a woman, for example, tells herself that the other woman has better clothes or an easier time, or is more beautiful and attractive—the men soon accept it as an absolute fact.

"It is just as easy to tell your mind the opposite, and you will soon come to believe that just as firmly. In the place of discouragement and the feeling of inferiority, you can tell yourself the opposite so forcibly and frequently that you will regain your enthusiasm and you will find that faith in life and belief in yourself become the very warp and woof of your daily existence."

However, Dr. Mitchell has found that the thing that causes most of the trouble is that you have a general blanket feeling of inferiority about yourself, although you may really be inferior in only a few minor points. And you apply a particular judgment too there about their superiority, although they may be superior in only a few minor points.

You can see cases like this all around you. For example, I know a woman whose whole life is filled with a sense of defeat. She is constantly comparing herself unfavorably with other women who have automobiles, and can go to the beauty parlor for manicures and permanent waves, and who have a new evening dress for every occasion, while she has to wear the one that she and her husband bought, after much consideration, at a sale two years ago.

Now this woman's position is not an easy one. It is idle to pretend that it is, and yet, as Dr. Mitchell says, she is making it a hundred times worse by constantly telling herself about it. Not only that, she is also applying a general sweeping judgment to her own situation, and thinking of only a few details about Mrs. Brown. She compares her whole self and life with just a few things in which she thinks Mrs. Brown is superior.

Points of Superiority

Now, what are the actual facts? She has abundant good health and Mrs. Brown hasn't. She has the prettiest teeth of any woman I know of, and Mrs. Brown last year had to have most of hers extracted and wears a plate. She is not beautiful, but she has a number of points that are far superior to Mrs. Brown. Her hair is more beautiful and her eyes are far more brilliant and attractive.

No doubt one of the chief causes of lost enthusiasm is just this failure to pick out items in our own lives in which we are superior to others. Instead, we constantly pick out the points in which we are inferior. We are comparing the wrong sets of value.

I knew another woman who discovered that she was not especially beautiful or attractive. Her home was in Washington, D. C., and she noticed that when women were talking with political leaders and diplomats, they were usually anxious to impress the men with their knowledge of public affairs and, consequently, did most of the talking. She decided to reverse this and do most of the listening. She soon became known as "the best woman listener in Washington."

Big public men came to her to talk over their problems. With merely a word now and then to guide their conversation, these men went away with their own views greatly clarified. By this simple device, a woman of only moderate ability and attractions became a real power in public affairs of the country.

It is just as easy to compare yourself on your favorable points with other people as on your unfavorable points.

Dr. Mitchell has had hundreds of persons try this, and has found it one of the most successful means of recreating lost enthusiasms, lost faith in yourself, lost belief in life. You can't sit still and call back your lost enthusiasms by mere will-power tugging with your will-power. You must do something.

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"Bar Defeat Ideas From Your Head"

"A. E. F. ONSLAUGHTS AT CHATEAU THIERRY STAGGERED US," SAYS GENERAL REINHARDT, GERMAN ARMY COMMANDER

(Continued from Page Two, This Part.)

new difficulties in moving in the necessary ammunition, inasmuch as the Americans continued their attacks.

Severe fighting all during the day proved to us that our exhausted infantry, although succeeding in repulsing one attack after another, was no match for our stronger enemy supported by whole fleets of tanks. When night fell, putting an end temporarily to the fighting, the enemy had reached a line running roughly from east of Missy and to the east of Vierzy to the western boundary of Mauloy Wood. Farther to the south, we had blocked the advance of the enemy somewhat earlier, although there, too, we had been forced to retire a few kilometers.

On the morning of July 19 the two American divisions once again tenaciously continued their onslaughts. The First Division, pushing toward Berzi-le-Sec, and the Second Division, aiming at Tigny, succeeded to such an extent that, in the afternoon our situation had assumed a decidedly critical aspect.

The assault waves of the American infantry were by now reaching the Hartennes-Soissons highway. Finally the newly arrived Twentieth Division of our Seventh Army brought the advance of the Americans to a standstill in this region and the next day, July 20, seemed to promise a change in the situation.

Although the First Division, A. E. F., was still able to hold on to Berzy-le-Sec, after this village had changed hands time and again, our front, once more grown stronger, withstood all assaults of the opponent.

Around 4 p. m., southeast of Charantigny, an especially furious attack, supported by many tanks, was repulsed by our Twentieth Division, who fired point blank at the attackers. Subsequent enemy attacks on July 21 did not yield any importan results. For the time being our front seemed firmly re-established.

As a spearhead of this enterprise of July 18 there is no doubt that our opponents employed the very flower of all the effectives at their disposal—two American and one Moroccan divisions.

Inexhaustible Stamina

No doubt the two American divisions justified all expectations. Time and again, with a great display of tenacity, these units would attack and re-attack. On July 19 it seemed quite doubtful to us as to whether we would be able to stem the American tide at all. However, war experience and thorough training, especially as far as leadership is concerned, cannot be replaced by even the most inexhaustible stamina, or yet the very best equipment. War experience and training are indispensable essentials! Did we not ourselves pay the price for confounding patriotic fervor and indomitable enthusiasm with assidious training and actual experience when, in October, 1914, we hurled newly organized corps of volunteers, consisting of the very flower of our youth, against the English positions in Flanders, only to have them annihilated almost to the very last man?

On July 21, when the fury of the American attacks had abated somewhat, we could clearly see that there was no more immediate danger for the Seventh Army. Nevertheless, we believed it would be inadvisable for the Seventh Army to retain its present front line. The German Crown Prince, therefore, recommended to the Supreme Command that the strategical retreat to the Vesle and Aisne be approved. The Supreme Command finally permitted this move.

Now, in July, 1918, the general situation along the front of the Seventh Army was identical with those developments which led to the withdrawal to the shortened and well fortified Hindenburg line in 1916. We aimed at shortening our line and re-establishing ourselves in new, carefully chosen positions, which the enemy could not undertake to attack without first embarking upon long-drawn-out preparations. If our supreme command had delayed matters for even a few hours, we would have lost this one chance of stemming the enemy tide west of Soissons.

A Grave Situation

To my mind, there is no doubt that the events of July 18 on the American-French front could have resulted in a speedy decision of the war, had our opponent actually succeeded in reaching Soissons at that time. Fortunately Soissons remained securely in our possession until we were ready to evacuate it according to plan.

The only attacks of any importance directed against us between the Ourcq and the Marne on July 22 were those executed by American troops. The impetus of these attacks was apparently supplied by the Twenty-sixth Division, A. E. F. They were directed against the German positions to the north and northeast of Chateau Thierry, but did not yield any results for the enemy, inasmuch as our troops succeeded in balancing most of these attacks by counter attacks. On the other hand, it proved impossible for us to prevent the forcing of the Marne near Barzy—a feat made possible only by the participation of units of the Third Division, A. E. F.

On the evening of July 22 the gravity of the situation had become so striking that the Supreme Command issued orders for us to embark upon the prepared strategical retreat during the night of July 23. Specific orders were given for the individual units to be strictly adhered to. The first and second stages of the retreat were to be performed during the nights of July 24 and 27, beginning in the centre and gradually spreading towards the left wing.

The right wing was to remain at Soissons for the time being. Then, after a pause, during which stocks of war material were to be removed to the rear, the third and fourth stages of the retreat were to be undertaken, consisting in retiring the wings of our army to their new positions. Our retreat was actually conducted, in accordance with these plans, with hardly any changes.

A Forceful Assault

Once again, on July 23, the enemy tried to break through the west front of the "Blucher Salient." However, as parts of the First Division, A. E. F., had been retired on the day before, the brunt of the attack was borne more easily by our men.

There was lively fighting from July 24 to 26, but we did not lose any essential parts of our front. Then, in the night of July 26, we embarked upon the second stage of the retreat, again undisturbed by the opponent. We succeeded in removing all stocks of war material from these sectors. The third stage of the retreat was to be accomplished during the night of August 1.

Perceiving our intentions, the enemy once more attacked us on July 28. However, the west front of the Seventh Army stood like an iron wall! Only at the south front did the opponent succeed in making slight indentations.

My official diary, under date of July 28, shows that the greater part of the enemy's pressure was directed against the army group of Gen. Wichura. As late as in the afternoon Americans belonging to the Twenty-eighth Division occupied the outskirts of the village of Cierges for a short time, making strenuous efforts to advance in the general direction of Seringes and Sergy. Apparently these were units of the newly moved-in Forty-second Division, A. E. F., which, at the very same spot on the following day, attempted a renewed and more forceful assault. However, the first attack resulted in heavy losses for the Americans. But in the course of the evening the Americans definitely succeeded in gaining a foothold in Seringes and Sergy.

A Strategical Retreat

The Americans appeared inexhaustible. On July 30, together with French units, they once more aimed powerful assaults against the whole length of Gen. Wichura's army group. In the course of the evening they again succeeded in driving forward into Cierges. During the day units of the Twenty-eighth and Thirty-second divisions, A. E. F., had occupied the Bois de Grimpettes after bitter fighting at close quarters.

There was hardly any change in the general situation on the following day. However, on August 1, the enemy, as if informed of our scheduled retreat, again hammered against our position in the region of Fere en Tardenois and to the west. Small, localized successes were achieved by the opponent.

During the night we succeeded in evading the enemy and our strategical retreat was executed without difficulty. On the morning of August 2 the enemy was still busy shelling our empty positions and subsequently launched attacks against our deserted front. We had so well succeeded in camouflaging our retreat that the enemy suffered a great loss of time and were unable to re-establish contact with us in the course of the same day.

After the country south of the Vesle had been evacuated during the following night our strategical retreat had been successfully accomplished. Nevertheless, even as late as August 4, the Thirty-second Division, A. E. F., wrested from us Fismes, situated in the valley on the south bank of the Vesle.

Just how far did American Expeditionary Forces contribute to the eventual winning of the war?

I have more than once directed attention to the fact that the moral effect of the participation of American troops exerted a tremendous influence on the exhausted French, and probably also on the not less war-tired English. The mere fact that 600,000 Americans had arrived in France, to be followed by additional hundreds of thousands, stiffened the backbone of the British and French in March, 1918, to such an extent that they accepted our offensive. The same fact put sufficient courage into the British and French to continue the war even when first big, victorious battles of the Friedenssturm had advanced as far as Chateau Thierry and Amiens.

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BETWEEN the LINES

by K. C. B.

YOU KNOW these fellows.
* * *
WHO HAVE their hobbies.
* * *
AND WHO can't understand.
* * *
WHY EVERYBODY.
* * *
DOESN'T GROW excited.
* * *
WHEN THEY talk of them.
* * *
AND I have a friend.
* * *
WHO A while ago.
* * *
GOT A box of bees.
* * *
OR A SWARM of bees.
* * *
OR A hive of bees.
* * *
OR WHATEVER it is.
* * *
AND I don't know.
* * *
HOW FAST they hatch.
* * *
OR HAVE little bees.
* * *
BUT ANYWAY.
* * *
HE HAS them now.
*
ALL OVER the place.
* * *
AND ALL the time.
* * *
HE KEEPS insisting.
* * *
THAT I'LL never know.
* * *
HOW INTERESTING,
ONE'S LIFE can be.
* * *
UNTIL I'LL let him.
* * *
SEND ME a hive.
* * *
OR BOX or swarm.
* * *
AND I'VE tried to tell him.
* * *
THAT OUR only yard.
* * *
IS A little yard.
* * *
AND WHAT would we do.
* * *
THE FAMILY and Bozo,
* * *
IN A yard full of bees,
* * *
WHEN HERE already,
* * *
NOT A week ago.
* * *
THE ONLY bee.
* * *
WE EVER had seen.
* * *
ABOUT OUR place.
* * *
STUNG BOZO'S nose.
* * *
AND THAT'S just one.
* * *
AND THERE'D be thousands.
* * *
IF HE had his way.
* * *
I MEAN the man.
* * *
WHO HAS the bees.
* * *
AND AS for honey,
I'VE SEEN our children.
* * *
BE SICK for a week.
* * *
ON A dollar's worth.
* * *
AND WHY should we want.
* * *
TO RAISE our own honey.
* * *
WHEN IT'S cheap like that.
* * *
AND WHERE it was.
* * *
I MADE my mistake.
* * *
WAS TO just be nice.
* * *
TO THIS friend of mine.
* * *
AND TO grow enthused.
* * *
WHEN HE spoke of his bees.
* * *
AND WHEN I reached,
* * *
THE HIGHEST point,
* * *
OF ENTHUSIASM,
* * *
HE GAVE me the bees.
* * *
OR SAID he would.
* * *
AND WHEN I said.
* * *
I'D LET him keep them.
* * *
FOR HALF of the money.
* * *
HE LAUGHED at me.
* * *
I THANK you.

(Copyright, 1927.)

Random Thoughts

by Charles H. Joseph

WARNING to would-be murderers: "Safety first! Be sure you're crazy before you shoot!"

* * *

THOUSANDS of women have dyed rather than live as brunettes since Anita Loos wrote her book "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes."

* * *

BOBBED hair is looked upon in China as the badge of Communism and recent executions warn women that when they shorten their hair they shorten their lives.

* * *

THE leader of the religious sect who announced before he died the other day that he would rise again in 72 hours must have forgotten to take his alarm clock with him.

* * *

NICHOLAS LONGWORTH says that he would rather be Speaker of the House of Representatives than to have any other office in the gift of the American people. And they are going to take him at his word.

* * *

OUR jury system is so run down that it not only needs a tonic but an indefinite vacation.

* * *

CAUGHT in a storm of criticism of one-piece bathing suits women in a certain winter resort are running to cover.

* * *

SING SING prison has a library of 15,000 volumes and we imagine that the most popular book is Bertrand Russell's "Proposed Road to Freedom."

* * *

IN THE lawless days of the Western frontier men were shot from the hip. In the lawless days of Prohibition they still get a shot from the same place.

* * *

NEWSPAPER headline: "Methodists Quote from Bible to Show that Smith Can't Win." On election day taking a passage from the Bible isn't nearly so effective as taking a path to the polls.

* * *

SO MANY accidents happen to pedestrians in crossing busy streets because in trying to keep their feet they lose their heads.

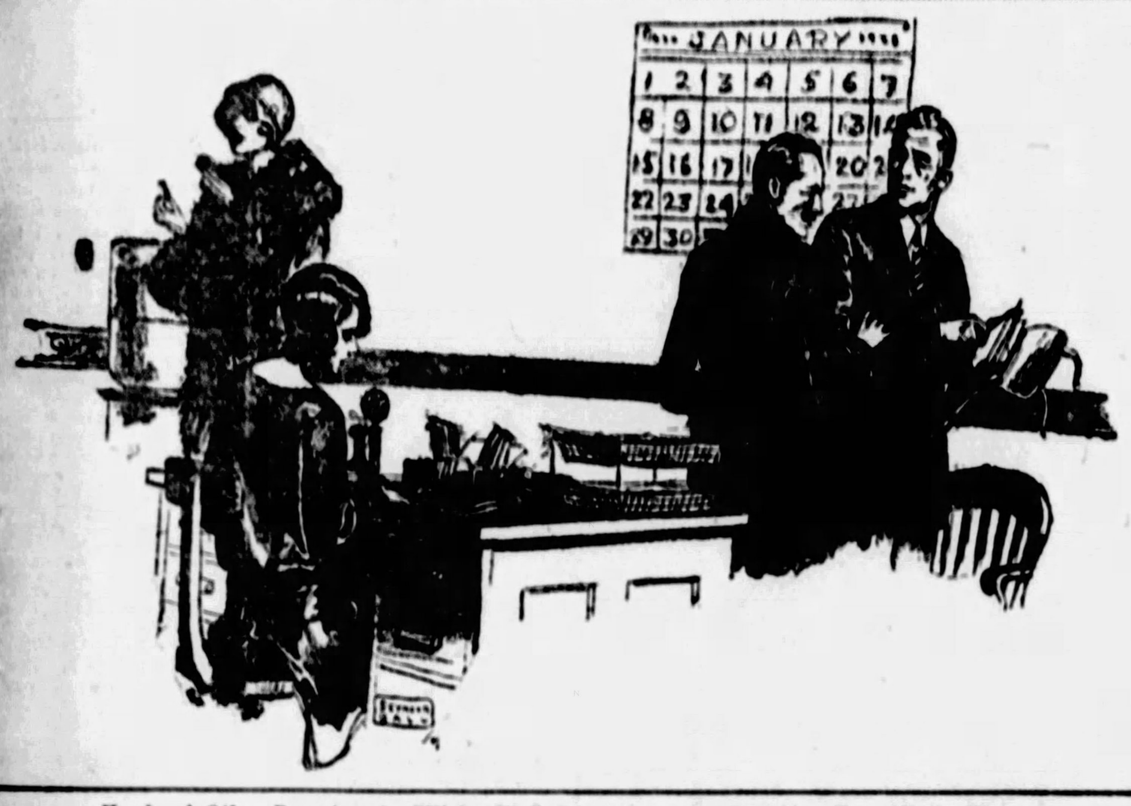
* * *

WALL street's favorite dish for the New Year will continue to be lamb with Mint sauce.

KATHLEEN NORRIS

KATHLEEN NORRIS Says:—

"Business girls, whatever you are doing, teaching, nursing, office work, shop work, determine to have health, in 1928. What a golden year this would be if women everywhere, in their own homes as well as in shops and offices would add "sweet" to that list!"



Heads of Other Departments, "Higher-Ups" Everywhere, Are Watching You All the Time.

NEW YEAR'S DAY comes around oftener than it used to come.

Not so long ago there was an endless stretch between Christmas and midsummer vacation, and the calendar stood still. "1892" and "1893" until it positively seemed as if there never had been any other date in the newspapers and on one's arithmetic lessons, forever and forever.

But NOW. Why the years are simply having rear-end collisions all the time, and one has no sooner gulped down one difficult birthday than another comes treading on its heels.

We aren't used to writing "1925" before "1926" is upon us; it was only yesterday that we were burning up 1926's Christmas tree, and looking over the sheaf of Christmas cards before burning most of them, too—and here, today, is smiling 1928—perhaps to be the most eventful of all our years, who knows? Perhaps to be the last.

Most men and women don't make New Year's resolutions any more, because a resolution usually has to do with an old-fashioned thing called "duty," and where there is not the faintest idea about duty, there is no particular need for a resolution to change or mend one's ways.

Resolutions, in the old days, had to do with drinking, smoking, betting, speculating, gambling—men's sins. There was not much talk about women's resolutions, whether because they had no sins, or no resolutions, isn't clear. They lived at home then; they were not in the public eye.

World Has Changed

But the world has changed, in the last quarter century. It is hard to believe that it ever changed quite so much, in any one stretch of 25 years, before. Women have invaded all the avenues of business, they are money-makers now, they have mastered all the professions and tried all the jobs; their clothing has changed, the old sweeping skirts have given place to sensible, comfortable, short dresses, the old feathered hats that twisted and flopped in the wind are replaced by light, protective little helmets of satin and straw, and the once fashionable headaches and faints, the dyspepsia and general "delicateness" have given place to athletic, normal relish for life.

Even the downtown restaurants are completely changed. Twenty-five years ago every corner held a saloon, and such hotel dining-rooms or "Cafes" as were open to women were of a very coarse type, or else prohibitive in price to clerks who were paid perhaps no more than $25 or $30 a week. How well I remember those Grills and Cafes, with their half-cooked, pale pink veal cutlets smothered in bright red acid sauce, their spongy white bread and glistening fried potatoes, their discouraged and collapsed wedges of pie! Very different from today, with its cereal and dairy dishes everywhere, health breads, home made muffins, wholesome salads and sandwiches, and—even in Wall Street itself—old nursery desserts; sago pudding, brown betty, ginger-bread and apple sauce.

Women from the older countries, from Portugal and India and China stand staring aghast at our closing-time streets, with their tides of healthy, interested women walking homeward after the day's work. In Brazil, to this day, no gentlewoman ever goes downtown on business. She never goes downtown, even to shop, without a maid, or a child, to keep her in countenance.

Make Resolutions

So that the tables are turning, and it is the business woman who ought to make some New Year's resolutions today. 1928 will be the happiest year in her life, if she even begins to follow a few of these simple rules, which I compile after studying the letters of a thousand business girls. They all have their troubles, and in many cases it is preventable trouble; and holds them back from progress in their work, and from enjoyment of it.

In the first place, you business girls, whatever you are doing, teaching, nursing, office work, shop work, determine to have health, in 1928. Determine to end the fatigue and headaches, the general sense of being less than really WELL. Walk to work if you possibly can, those dozen blocks at the beginning of the day will be priceless to you, and walk home if it is not too late or too stormy. Eat about half as much heavy food as most persons do. Cut down on meat, pastries, white fresh bread, sweets, and make up the bulk—or more than the bulk, with green foods, vegetables, coarse breads, cooked fruits. Drink a glass of water when you get up, another at 11, another the last thing at night. Just that one simple rule will make you feel like a new woman. And be sure that there is a complete and natural elimination every single day. It may take a little time and trouble to establish good habits in that regard, but a clear complexion, deep nights of restful sleep, and the general joy of living depend on it, and in these days of natural dietetic helps, and comfortable office hours, a woman is simply and frankly a fool to worry along with pills and purges one single day longer.

Resolve to Be Clean

In the second place, resolve to be clean. This will sound like a joke to some of our younger office workers, who spend half of their salaries on soaps, perfumes, powders, beauty parlors and dainty underwear. It really applies to the older women in business, the women who belong to that generation that, frankly and simply, did not bathe. Not bathing is nothing to be ashamed about, for 50 years ago nobody bathed oftener than once a week, and when one remembers the thickness and heaviness of the clothing and the general fear of fresh air that prevailed, one wonders—

Or rather one doesn't wonder at all. One knows that Marie Antoinette and Martha Washington and Cleopatra wouldn't be permitted to enter a modern drawing-room. They wore seven and eight quilted petticoats apiece, or the two first-mentioned ones did, they kept their windows hermetically sealed,—however, that was long ago.

Today, a business woman must take a daily bath. There is no use dodging the issue, you older women who are selling coats, and serving tea tables, and making up hotel bedrooms. If you DON'T bathe every day, everyone knows it—except yourself. As the advertisements truly say, your best friend can't tell you THAT. You have to tell yourself, and appreciate that there is no use trying to succeed in your business, or to merit a promotion, while that barrier stands between you and modern ideas.

Healthy, clean—and then what, for a third resolution? What a golden year this would be if women everywhere, in their own homes as well as in shop and offices, would add "sweet" to that list. Healthy, clean and sweet—that fulfills our ideal for the womanhood of America. Sweetness and gentleness and amiability are tremendous assets in business life; women do sometimes rise without them, to be sure, and now and then some snapping, angry, resentful girl is promoted by sheer force of her cleverness or knowledge. But it is much easier to succeed with them than without.

Have Bank Account

Another thing that would contribute enormously to the character and comfort of our business women and girls would be to start the smallest—the humblest bank account in 1928. It isn't—as we always say when we are cheated—the money, it's the idea of the thing. To learn to save, even a tiny sum, every month, is to do something for the spirit within—money, in itself, is a contemptible enough consideration, but habits of saving and thrift and self-denial are beyond price. There is a certain dignity in not letting it all slip between your fingers for gum, candy, worthless magazines, inferior movies, taxis, beauty aids, sleazy stockings that split the first time you put them on, cheap hats that can be worn for only a few weeks.

Make a resolve to do a little good reading this year, and slip a slim little leather Shakespeare, Browning, Emerson or Stevenson into your coat pocket, to read in the car instead of a comic weekly. Get to know something of the poets, Shelley and Patmore, or buy one of the finer anthologies, and browse over it for a month. The Russian novelists are more than merely amusing, there is a profound philosophy under their coating of fiction; Dante's "Inferno" and Goethe's "Faust" aren't half as formidable as they sound. And such essayists as Chesterton, Lucas, Beerbohm, Belloc, such poets as Alice Maynell and Vachell Lindsay and Guiney, Frost and Masefield and Francis Thompson do not merely help us to pass the time, they quite definitely lift the heart, and open the eyes, to the hidden beauty and glory of every day life.

Office girls, everywhere, write me wistfully that they want to do better things, they want to rise, they want some day to find themselves in the world of beautiful leisure, gardens and libraries, opera and travel, cultivated friends and stimulating and selective influences.

And everyone of them who WANTS to reach this ideal can do so. In fact, she IS doing so, now, all the time, drawing herself nearer and nearer the goal that hundreds and thousands of ambitious American girls have reached before her. The tragedy is not that girls fail to reach that goal. It is that when they get there, or are in sight of it, some flaw in health, in personal habits, in amiability or self-control or culture, holds them eternally away from it.

Get ready for your great destiny, while it is getting ready for you. Every woman has her chance. But only one woman out of 20 is able to grasp it when it comes.

Be the Best

And lastly, if you want to hurry that chance, and make the wheels move a little faster, make one all-embracing resolution today. Resolve to be the BEST clerk in your department, the BEST saleswoman on your floor, the BEST nurse in training school, from today on. We all know exactly what that involves; we knew it when we were in the Second Grade, but we didn't bother about it, then. It means promptness, cleanliness, cheerfulness, courtesy; it means study of other persons' needs and wishes; it may mean giving up some pleasure to remain to straighten stock some night, or renouncing some old acquaintance—we can't call her friend, exactly—whose advice and influence are set dead against authority and co-operation. It means definitely forming an ambition to make oneself valuable. Very simple, once you think it out. And the infallible beginning of Success.

Because heads of other departments, employers of labor on all sides, "higher-ups" everywhere are watching you all the time you little insignificant cog in the big machine. And sooner or later one of these same superiors is going to come to your department head, and ask, "Smith, who is the best girl you've got? We're going to pick one of these girls for the new job, in the annex you know. Who can you recommend?"

Well, perhaps that will be Miss Jones, 18 years in the office, and experienced far beyond yourself. But if you are next best, and Miss Jones is actually promoted to a different office, then YOU are the next in line. And very often Miss Jones doesn't want to be moved, and then the name that is mentioned for honors is yours. This girl is prompt, this other girl is smart, this third girl is efficient. But you are all three.

Like Driving a Car

We all remember what it felt like when we were learning to drive the motor car. We all remember those appalled glances we used to give at the street head; a hill, and a trolley coming in from the left, and a perfect snarl of traffic on the right, and a horrible old hay wagon holding everything up—

And then, we all remember, how the scene cleared and changed as we drove slowly, courageously, into it. The hill proved to be nothing at all, the trolley stopped short, safely back of the crossing, the hay wagon turned peacefully into a shed door, and the righthand jam proved to be controlled by drivers as cautious as ourselves. Before we fairly knew it, we were out in the open again, over the hill, making for the peaceful highway beyond.

Office life is like that. The office pet, the manager's niece, the older employes who seem to be cluttering the road, all vanish as you drive steadily into their midst, saying to yourself, "I made up my mind I was going to be the BEST woman here, and nothing can stop me!"

Be it therefore resolved—

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The BOOK SHELF FOR READERS and WRITERS

Literary Views and Reviews -:- By George Seibel

Our Native Drama

AMERICAN DRAMA is often treated as negligible or non-existent, much as Sydney Smith once asked sneeringly: "Who reads an American book?" Yet more than a century ago Edmund Kean, then the glory of the British stage, was playing "Brutus," by the American dramatist and actor John Howard Payne—the only poetic drama Kean could find that drew an audience in rivalry with Shakespeare. "Brutus" was a poor thing, patched up out of old tragedies by Lee, Cumberland and Voltaire, but it was American—and poor Payne got less than a thousand dollars out of one of the greatest London successes of that era.

Even that earlier age of the American drama produced some things of enduring vitality. George Henry Boker's "Francesca da Rimini" and Dion Boucicault's "Octoroon" are quite worthy to stand with anything produced by British dramatists during the same period, the age of Sheridan Knowles and William Gorman Wills. Arthur Hobson Quinn, professor of English at the University of Pennsylvania, wrote of that formative period in his "History of the American Drama from the Beginning to the Civil War," published by Harpers in 1923, and now he has added two large volumes, "History of the American Drama from the Civil War to the Present Day" (also published by Harpers), which are a revelation of the progress our stage has made during the last half century.

The British, starting with Tom Robertson, have passed by way of Henry Arthur Jones and Arthur Wing Pinero to J. M. Barrie and Bernard Shaw, a Scot and an Irishman. We can match every one of those figures and double them. Our Robertson was Bronson Howard; for Jones and Pinero we can show Augustus Thomas and Clyde Fitch; for Barrie and Shaw let us acclaim William Vaughn Moody and Eugene O'Neill.

It is surprising to survey the roster of recent American playwrights in Prof. Quinn's treatise. Besides those named he gives accounts of Edward Sheldon, Percy MacKaye, George Kelly, Sydney Howard, Susan Glaspell, Rachel Crothers, Gilbert Emery, Owen Davis, Edward Knoblock, Charles Rann Kennedy—to say nothing of such incidental figures as Eugene Walter and Charles Klein, or George M. Cohan and Anne Nichols.

Set it down as a fact that we have a native drama of substance and sparkle. In the development of that drama some of our foremost literary figures have had a share. Few people realize, for instance, that William Dean Howells's "plays taught manners and social values to thousands who played in them or saw them on the amateur stage;" how few feel "that they were played professionally so seldom was a loss to our stage which can hardly be estimated." Few people realize, again, that Thomas Bailey Aldrich wrote poetic dramas as worthy as any by Stephen Phillips, but Phillips had a Behrbohm Tree to stage his productions, and Aldrich's "early correspondence records his rueful regret when his plays were returned unopened by the actors to whom he sent them." Three years before his death Nance O'Neil revealed to Boston audiences the tragic splendor of his "Judith and Holofernes."

What a fascinating story it is Prof. Quinn has to unfold, with all kinds of characters in its tangled meshes—from Augustin Daly, who started as an amateur, ultimately established his own theater in London, and even invaded Germany with an English-speaking company, the first time in three centuries this had been done, to Paul Green, who strikes a Tolstoyan note of truth and terror in his plays of negro tragedy and frustration on the Carolina farmstead. Handicapped by commercialism in the box-office and timidity of the managers, our native drama has nevertheless grown in veracity and virility, and is still flourishing with undiminished vigor despite the blight of the pictures.

The part played by such men as Harrigan and Hart, or Bartley Campbell, or David Belasco, is adequately estimated, nothing being extenuated nor aught set down in malice. Such men made their contribution to the American theater, helped to build it up in one direction or to embellish it in some other, kept burning the sacred flame of the footlights, which now are incandescent bulbs instead of gas-jets. They nurtured and fed that love of the drama which will enable it to brave and breast the cinematographic deluge. If there are now nineteen hundred Little Theaters in the land, it is because our native art is virile enough, deeply enough imbedded in our soil, to withstand torrent and tempest. Prof. Quinn's volumes are a prelude, not an epilogue. There was a time when most American plays were importations. Now we export many of our dramas to British and continental theaters. We have even acquired the European habit of reading plays in print. Years ago no plays were sold except the flimsy editions of French, little yellow brochures costing 15 cents; now many publishers issue the latest playbooks in fine editions, not only Galsworthy or Brieux, but the newest experiments of the up-to-datest playwrights. For example, Appleton's have just issued the second series of their "Appleton Book of Short Plays," edited by Kenyon Nicholson, which is a mine for amateur actors. The second series contains 12 one-act dramas of every shade, farce to tragedy, by Edna Ferber, Gilbert Emery, Octavus Roy Cohen, and others.

A number of other plays, full length, have just been published separately by the Macaulay Company. Among them is "Earth," by Em Jo Basshe, a portrayal of religious mania among the Negroes. Another is "Loud Speaker," by John Howard Lawson, a satiric extravaganza in the esoteric and symbolic manner of Eugene O'Neill. Of older vintage is a volume by Nikolai Gogol, whose "Revisor" is a Russian classic—this volume contains "The Gamblers" and "Marriage," both rich in ironic characterization. Lastly, there is "Mandragola," by that strange genius known as Machiavelli, who wrote this comedy in 1514. After it had been first acted in Venice, Pope Leo X ordered a theater built in Rome so that the people could enjoy the play. This is the first English translation, and is made by Stark Young.

Modern industry is being made the keystone of many dramatic structures, the fashion having been started by Ernst Toller and the Capek Brothers. An example of this is "The Belt," by Paul Sifton (published by Macaulay), which shows how men are made into automata by our mania for speed and efficiency. The play has a certain naive power, like so many of the modern American plays that show our stage is alive.

WILLIAM J. LOCKE,
Author of "The Kingdom of Theophilus" and Many Other Pleasant Books.

Pots and Kettles

HOW EDIFYING it must be for the hard-boiled capitalist to sit in the grandstand and listen while the labor leaders call each other names! Here is a book by William Z. Foster, "Misleaders of Labor" (published by Trade Union Educational League), which "pictures the present controlling trade union bureaucrats in their true role as agents of American imperialism in the ranks of the working class." Mr. Foster finds that employers are bribing and labor leaders betraying the workers; that labor temples are swindles and the union label is a graft; that the Socialists have surrendered and the Progressives have declined in influence. The labor papers "follow the usual policy of grafting upon the employers and poisoning the mind of the workers." The labor banks which lulled their depositors and stockholders into golden dreams are now "ghastly ruins."

Such is the unedifying picture of the labor world Mr. Foster paints for us in his gripping book. He seems to be well fortified with facts, though somewhat reckless as to details. It is all very disconcerting! If the horny-handed sons of toil are just as bad as the capitalist cradled in the lap of luxury, whither are we to turn for salvation? If the rank and file of labor are as selfish and stupid as this book portrays them, what is the use of attempting to improve their lot? They deserve no better fate. Pessimism and misanthropy could dive no deeper into the slough of despond than Mr. Foster's plummet.

Undoubtedly he writes like an honest man. He writes with a pen dipped into the same vitriol that Upton Sinclair splashes over his pages. His indictment is terrific—but what of his remedial plans? "Our aim must be to consolidate the workers' ranks politically in their mass party on a proletarian basis and then to form a bloc with the poorer farmers." It sounds simple and alluring. But on the showing of the book there is such a paucity of honest men in the labor movement, such a shortage of intelligent leadership, that it looks hopeless. Diogenes ought to get busy first to find a few honest men.

"The Rough Riders," a romance of the Spanish-American War (published by Harper's). Following the sinking of the Maine in Havana harbor, the Rough Riders, a mixture of the elite of the East and the riff-raff of the West, are assembled in San Antonio to begin training for the invasion of Cuba. Roosevelt is forced to commit all but treason to see that his men are provided with much-needed supplies. This is a book for hero-worshipers, the heroes being Roosevelt and Leonard G. Wood.

For Young People

"Louie Maude and the Mary Ann," by Helen Sherman Griffith (published by Penn Publishing Co.), is the story of a little girl who spent a winter on a houseboat and has adventures that will make every little girl that reads the story want a houseboat of her own.

"Jimmy John and Junior Home Again," by Joseph Chase (published by Penn Publishing Company), is a story of chums, their club and their club-house, for boys from seven to twelve.

"Father Takes Us to New York," by Grace Humphrey (published by Penn Publishing Company), is fully described by its title—it is the story of some young folks who visit Manhattan for the first time.

"The Circus Dwarf Stories," by Evaleen Stein (published by L. C. Page), is a collection of short tales mostly about animals—very good stories, told without lapses into grown-up verbiage.

"Among the Alps with Bradford," by Bradford Washburn (published by Putnam), gives an authentic account of adventure among the peaks and glaciers of Switzerland—mountain-climbing full of thrills and perils, amid scenery that is awe-inspiring. The author is only sixteen.

"The Magic Square," by Walter Gibson (published by Sully), is a sort of fortune-telling oracle which may while away a few hours for adolescent minds.

"Fun With Cards," by Dean Bryden (published by Sully), is divided into three parts—solitaire games, easy card tricks, and fortune-telling through the deck. It has entertaining possibilities.

"The Out-of-Doors Club," by Samuel Scoville, Jr. (published by Harper's), is for young naturalists, about life in fields and woods and streams—a really capital piece of writing with good pictures.

Caesar the Bandit

Ideals have changed markedly within the past century, and men who once were treated with ultimate reverence by the historians now receive scant courtesy. Here is a new life of "Julius Caesar," by Victor Thaddeus (published by Brentano), in which this well-known author of an unpopular school textbook is depicted as a genial mixture of Jesse James and Don Juan. Some of his famous victories are shown to have been merely massacres. He did not even say "Et tu, Brute!" to Marcus Brutus, but to Decimus. He was bald-headed, vain, cruel, and treacherous. Tammany at its worst produced no boss as bad. His books ought to be removed from the schools, and Shakespeare's tragedy ought to be rewritten making Julius the heavy villain.

Birthdays of Authors For This Week

Today, January 1 (1819)—Arthur Hugh Clough, English poet.

January 2 (1830)—Henry Kingsley, English novelist. "Ravenshoe."

January 3 (1831)—George Manville Fenn, English novelist. "High Play."

January 4 (1785)—Jakob Ludwig Grimm, German philologist and collator of fairy tales.

January 5 (1798)—David Macbeth Moir, Scotch physician and poet.

January 6 (1796) — Jean Reboul, French poet. "L'Ange et l'Enfant."

January 7 (1861) Louise Imogen Guiney, American poet and essayist.

The New Fiction

The Unpaid Piper

If Woodward Boyd's new novel, "The Unpaid Piper" (published by Scribners), has a moral, it's an immoral. It is a story of contrast and paradox. Xandra is pretty, brainless, and none too circumspect. She gets everything she wants, and her recklessness turns to her advantage. Laura is beautiful, high-minded, and most circumspect—and is growing into a neglected spinster when she decides to take love where she finds it. But her adventure turns into sordid disillusionment, and she is besmirched where Xandra escaped. So an entertaining story is spun around the ironies of fate.

The Lordly Ones

The evolution of a college president is portrayed by B. H. Lehman, himself a professor, in his novel, "The Lordly Ones" (published by Harper's). The title is applied to those fortunate ones who do not have to subjugate their personalities and their principles in the pursuit of a career. Roger Morley, the hero of the novel, has done both in attaining to the presidency. Against a background of academic life, etched with critical understanding, a love story of peculiar psychological interest is enacted, cynical in its sophistication.

Ballyhoo!

Beth Brown joined a carnival company to gather the atmosphere for her latest book, "Ballyhoo" (published by the Dial Press), and atmosphere she has gathered in huge chunks. The story reeks with atmosphere, in which the novel plot is unfolded. Virginia, daughter of an impeccable F. F. V., runs off in her wedding gown to join a carnival troupe. She slowly climbs to fame among the freaks, barkers, dancing girls, concessionaires, and other queer creatures of the tent show. "Ballyhoo" is light and frothy, but vividly interesting because of its unusual characters and atmosphere.

The Rough Riders

Hermann Hagedorn pays tribute to the exploits of the late Theodore Roosevelt in his book,

BEST SELLERS IN PITTSBURGH

The following books are selling best in Pittsburgh book stores, according to lists furnished by J. R. Weldin Co., T. Edward Jones, Priscilla Guthrie's Book Shop, Kaufmann's Book Department, Horne's Book Department and Kaufmann & Baer's Book Department.

"Adam and Eve," by John Erskine.

"Jalna," by Mazo de la Roche.

"Red Sky at Morning," by Margaret Kennedy.

"Dusty Answer," by Rosamond Lehmann.

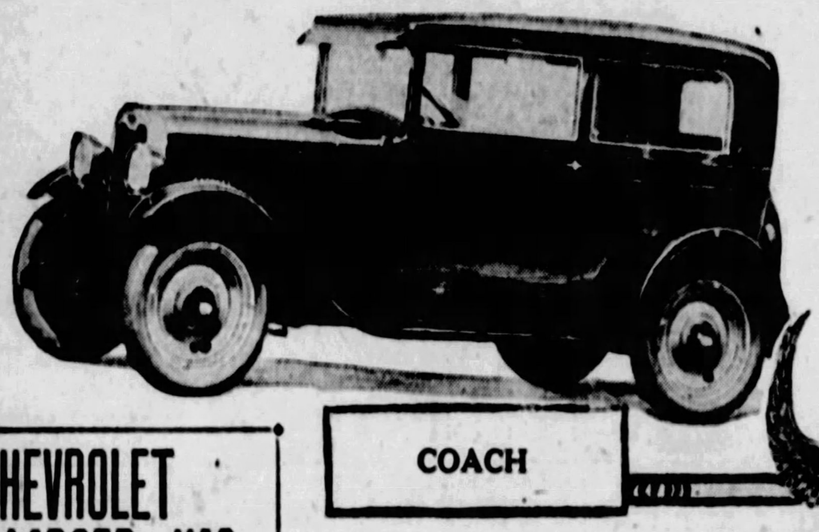
"Death Comes for the Archbishop," by Willa Cather.

"Trader Horn," by Alfred Aloysius Horn.

AUTOMOTIVE SECTION
THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH
SUNDAY, JANUARY 1, 1928

MANY CARS MAKING DEBUT WITH NEW YEAR

A New Chevrolet Is Born as 1928 Turns Spotlight on Numerous Lines of Beautified Motors



COACH

CREATORS—A. P. Sloan, Jr., and W. S. Knudsen.

SPORT CABRIOLET

TOURING

SEDAN

CHEVROLET LARGER, HAS FOUR BRAKES

Dodge, Pontiac, Studebaker And Essex are Among Others Presenting 1928 Creations.

With the dawning of the New Year the curtain of mystery that has concealed the motor car stage for several months rises on the second scene of the greatest automotive drama of the last decade.

The first scene, staged by Ford a month ago when he introduced a complete new line of motor cars, is followed Sunday (today) with the presentation by the Chevrolet Motor Company of its product also in complete new dress and with added adornments and refinements.

OTHERS TO FOLLOW

With the debut of this new Chevrolet play and scenes in the automobile theater will change rapidly, for within the week Dodge will present its latest creation, the "Victory Six;" the Hudson Motor Car Company will bring forward a new Essex Super Six, and the Oakland Motor Car Company a new Pontiac Six series.

When the doors of Grand Central Palace, New York, open for the national automobile show next Saturday, more than 21 new lines of motor cars will be on view. Among them will be the Studebaker President, an eight, which also will be on display here with other models by that company.

PRICES TO GO DOWN

Willys-Overland, Inc., promises further refinements and a lower price scale for the Whippet. Paige-Detroit is said to be planning a change in the name of the company to include the name of Graham Brothers, and it also is understood that this company will announce new cars at the New York show. Reports from Detroit say that some of the General Motors units, besides Chevrolet, will have new things to spring within a week.

Advance reports on most of these new cars indicate that more will be given to motor car buying public for its money this year than ever before.

The Chevrolet announcement states

Continued on Page Seven. This Part.

21 NEW CARS ON STAGE AT FIRST EXHIBIT

Colonial Garden Setting for 274 Displays at Annual New York Auto Show.

NEW YORK, Dec. 31.—Coming at a time when there is perhaps greate public interest in the automobile dustry than at any time in the h the Twenty-eighth Annual Na Automobile Show will open in Central Palace, next Saturda p. m., in a Colonial garden For more than a quarter of tury these expositions have b once a year, the national sho New York and Chicago to b lowed immediately by a series o expositions in numerous cities. have become a fairly standa industrial institution, but this s the interest is markedly increased because of the amazing things which have been happening in the industry during the last few months, which have made the public sit up and take notice in a manner quite unprecedented. New manufacturing policies, 21 lines of new cars and designs, new merchandising methods, all on a broad scale, point toward the most interesting national show yet held.

The New York show will open with 274 exhibitors. It will be followed shortly by the Chicago show, which will be staged in the Coliseum, January 28 to February 4. Forty-three makes of passenger cars will be displayed in Grand Central Palace and 18 makes of trucks will be offered. The balance of the exposition will be comprised of 156 displays of accessories and 56 exhibitors of service and shop equipment, and a taxicab display. The show is under the auspices of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce, Inc., with which the Motor and Accessory Manufacturers' Association is co-operating, the entire display being under the personal management of S. A. Miles.

The show committee consists of the following: Charles D. Hastings, Hupp Motor Car Corporation, chairman; F. C. Chandler, Chandler-Cleveland Motors Corporation, and Alfred H. Swayne, General Motors Corporation. S. A. Miles is the manager.

Obey These Laws When Driving and Save $25!

Races between two motor vehicles on the highway, speed contests with motor vehicles and physical endurance tests on the public highway are classed as "reckless driving" under the provisions of the new vehicular traffic code, which goes into effect Sunday, Benjamin G. Eynon, registrar of motor vehicles of the Pennsylvania Department of Highways, calls to the attention of all motorists.

"The pernicious practice of racing between the operators of two motor vehicles on the highways will render the participants liable to a charge of reckless driving. Speed contests, in which the speed of a motor vehicle is tested, between points or for specific distances, are likewise prohibited. Physical endurance tests, in which an operator is usually handcuffed to the steering wheel and drives incessantly, day and night, stopping only for gas and oil, are strictly prohibited and classed as reckless driving. A fine of $25 or 10 days' imprisonment may be imposed upon conviction of these charges."

* * *

Drivers of vehicles which are overtaken by another vehicle approaching from the rear are required to give way to the right when signaled and are forbidden to increase their speed. The new motor code strictly forbids the speeding up the vehicle when the operator of the vehicle in the rear has signaled his desire to pass. Those who refuse to yield the right of way when signaled to do so, will render themselves liable to a charge of reckless driving and, if convicted of such a charge, will be fined $25 or imprisoned for a period of 10 days.

* * *

The driver of a vehicle overtaking and passing another vehicle, proceeding in the same direction, must not drive to the left side of the center line of the highway unless such left side is clearly visible and is free of oncoming traffic of sufficient distance ahead to permit such overtaking and passing to be made in safety, according to the new code.

This simply means that the driver must make sure that he has sufficient clearance to pass the overtaken car in safety and, at the same time, to turn to the right side of the highway without danger of collision with oncoming traffic. Passing in and out of traffic in the face of oncoming traffic or weaving in and out of a traffic stream comes within this prohibition. The driver who overtakes or passes another car takes a chance on the speed of his car in the face of oncoming traffic and will lay himself open to a charge of reckless driving and in doing so he dismisses the right of safety to others or endangers personal property. Bobbing or weaving in and out of traffic is one of the most vicious type of reckless driving that the authorities have to contend with and this provision of the Code will be strictly enforced, Mr. Eynon promises.

* * *

Drivers of vehicles are required to drive on the right side of the highway on all highways of sufficient width to permit the passage of two vehicles, one coming in one direction and one going in the opposite direction, except upon one-way streets. In addition operators of slow moving vehicles must drive as closely as possible to the right hand edge or curb of the highway, unless it is impracticable to travel on such side of the highway. This means that the drivers of vehicles should, at all times, and as far as practicable, keep to the right side of the highway. Failing to do so will render drivers open to arrest.

* * *

A driver of a vehicle who wishes to overtake another must make sure that the oncoming traffic is at a sufficient distance to permit his passing in safety the vehicle ahead. The driver of the vehicle overtaking the other must not crowd the overtaken vehicle, but must keep a space to the left which will permit the other car to proceed in safety.

* * *

The driver of an overtaking motor vehicle, not within a business or residence district is required to give audible warning with his horn or other warning device before passing or attempting to pass a vehicle proceeding in the same direction.

The proviso which frees the driver from the requirement of sounding a horn or other warning device when passing or attempting to pass a vehicle proceeding in the same direction in a business or residence district makes clear the necessity of equipping vehicles with a mirror which will enable the operator to obtain a view of the highway to the rear from looking backward from the operator's position for a distance of at least 200 feet to the rear of such vehicle. It also serves to emphasize the importance of keeping the rear window free of any sign, poster or other non-transparent material. In view of the exemption from the requirement of sounding a horn or other warning device in a business or residence district operators of motor vehicles within such districts should exercise care and caution in driving, taking care to give proper signals when turning to the left or suddenly stopping either in traffic or on the right side of the road.

* * *

State speed limits are 20 miles an hour when approaching railway crossings, 15 miles an hour when passing schools as children are leaving; 20 miles in business and residential districts, and 35 miles under all other conditions.

AUTOS ENRICH FACE FIXERS

Peacetime joy riding is furnishing almost as many patients for surgical face fixers as the World War did, according to doctors at the Val de Grace Hospital, Paris, who are trying to make motoring scarless.

A constant stream of automobile accident victims with shattered or disfigured faces is attended by Dr. Morestin and his assistants, expert face surgeons, who after the war thought there would be little further need for their talents.

In many cases problems presented by motor accidents are more complicated than war wounds, but experience resulting from the tremendous increase in crashes during the last few years has made it possible to fix nearly any kind of marred face.

Another U. S.-Canada New Bridge Opened

FREDERICTON, N. B., Dec. 31.—The new International Bridge crossing the St. Croix river between St. Croix, N. B., and Vanceboro, Me., has just been opened for traffic. The bridge is constructed of concrete and steel and is the first public bridge that has spanned the St. Croix river at that point. The construction of a new international bridge between St. Croix and Vanceboro makes possible the opening up of a short motoring route between the New England states and New Brunswick and the other maritime provinces.

Live Stock Trucking Doubled in Omaha

Motor trucks carried 555,793 hogs to the Omaha market in the first eight months of 1927, which is more than were brought in by trucks during the entire year 1926 and almost twice as many as were shipped by truck in 1925. Omaha is only one of the many markets to which live stock is trucked by producers within a radius of 50 to 100 miles. Among the advantages claimed for this method of shipping are reduction of time spent in transit and decreased losses from shrinkage of stock.

Fake Auto Clubs Reap $50,000,000 Harvest

The American motoring public is taken in to the tune of $50,000,000 annually by the operators of "gyp" automobile clubs. A drawing card to these clubs usually consists of free or small rate insurance, free towing and low cost accessories, and is usually presented by a "high-powered" salesman.

Reno Rides Bus As All Trolleys Go to Scrap Pile

WITH the recent scrapping of its street car equipment by the Reno Traction Company, the state of Nevada is now left without a single trolley car. Buses are now supplying transportation formerly given by the rail line. There are now two states which have no trolley cars, Wyoming having been the first to abandon that method of transportation.

DETROIT SHOW SPACE SCARCE

The announcement that Detroit's twenty-seventh annual automobile show will be held in Convention Hall during the week of January 21 to 28 comes from the office of the Detroit Auto Dealers' Association at a time when the entire automobile industry is keyed up to a high pitch of excitement as a result of rumors to the effect that a majority of the manufacturers will have something entirely different to present to the public at show time.

As a result of this unprecedented activity, the management of the automobile show has found itself in difficulties to provide sufficient space for the passenger car manufacturers to exhibit their entire lines together with the many new models which they are bringing out for a first showing in the annual automobile exhibits.

"Repair Crews" Steal Many French Cars

Thousands of automobiles have been stolen on the boulevards of Paris, France, by thieves posing as repair crews.

HISTORIC TREE BLOCKS TRAFFIC

As the historical linden tree before the "Stadtschloss" in Potsdam is proving a serious hindrance to the city's modern traffic, an attempt will be made to transplant it to the adjoining park.

The tree derived its popular name of "Bittschriftlinde" from the fact that under it petitioners were wont to assemble to attract the attention of Frederic the Great in his study opposite, whereupon the king would come out to accept the respective petitions from the hands of each.

It is considered doubtful, however, whether the tree several hundred years old will stand such a transplantation.

California Highways Are Well Posted

Although it may appear that Southern California roads are so well posted as to need no further signing, this was not apparent in the activities of the sign-posting department of the Automobile Club of Southern California last month. In a report it is shown that a total of 4,092 signs were erected during the 31-day period. These were divided into 702 direction signs and 338 caution and warning signs and 2,432 temporary route and detour signs. Incidentally, the mileage covered by the sign-posting cars almost equaled a tour around the world in distance.

Dirty Windshield Gives Foggy Effect

Driving with a dirty windshield is similar to that of driving on a foggy night.

TESTING GAS FOR AUTO FUEL

ROGER, Tex., Dec. 31.—An experimental plant for extracting gasoline from natural gas is under construction in the Texas Panhandle oil district. It is being built by the Sobrie Company of Paris, France.

The plant originally was constructed in France, and after experiments had been made it was dismantled and brought to this country.

The attempt to take gasoline from natural gas is based on the use of tetraline as an absorbent medium.

Talker Filter Guard Against Distortion

A speaker filter serves to safeguard the loudspeaker against demagnetization. It improves tone quality. It usually increases the available volume without distortion. It should be used if 135 volts or more are employed on the power tube of the receiver.

General Motor Sales In November 80,500

Retail sales of motor cars by General Motors dealers to consumers in November were 80,539, according to Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., president. This compares with 101,729 in November, 1926, and further with 86,257 in November, 1925. Sales by General Motors to its dealers in November totaled 87,621, as compared with 78,550 in November, 1926, and further with 73,374 in November, 1925. Sales of cars by General Motors dealers in November reflect suspensions occasioned by inventory taking, which is usual at this time, as well as by reduced production incident largely to a change of model in the Chevrolet division. This factor will also, in all probability, influence the December figures.

RIMES of the ROAD by Dudley Glass

"RESOLVED"

ON NEW Year's Day, it is my way
on habits bad to ponder,
And then to swear that all this year
astray I will not wander.
Like other fools, I make good rules;
it is an annual custom;
And then always, in 15 days, I'm
pretty sure to bust 'em.

This year I vow that anyhow I'll
watch the grease and oil,
And never try to run her dry, which
means mechanics' toil.
I'll keep her bright, her bearings tight,
her plugs all hotly sparking,
But cash I'll bet I'll soon forget to
lock her when I'm parking.

I'll swear I'll heed the laws of speed
and dodge the traffic copper,
And not appear one time this year in
the police court hopper.
And if perchance I have to dance be-
fore the judge of traffic,
I'll tell the truth to him, forsooth,
without the fiction graphic.

And so I sign with feeling fine this
moral resolution;
I'll drive with care and so beware the
perils wise folk do shun.
This sense of right may come from
fright, for it was Friday morning
The judge said "Pay 10 bucks today,
and take that as a warning."

* * *

These New Year's Eve parties certainly do make it tough on good resolutions. You've already used up five or six hours of the new calendar before you think about it, and then you have to wait 12 months for a fresh start.

* * *

Here's wishing
That the blow-out
Of last night
Will be your only one.

* * *

RESOLVED—That this year we are going to use the car to go to the golf club whenever we darn please, provided our wife is agreeable.

* * *

UNCLE EB, HE SAYS

My neighbor, Doug Todd, is up against an unexpected expense again. His rich brother-in-law sent Mrs. Todd a fur coat for Christmas, and it makes the old sedan look terribly cheap.

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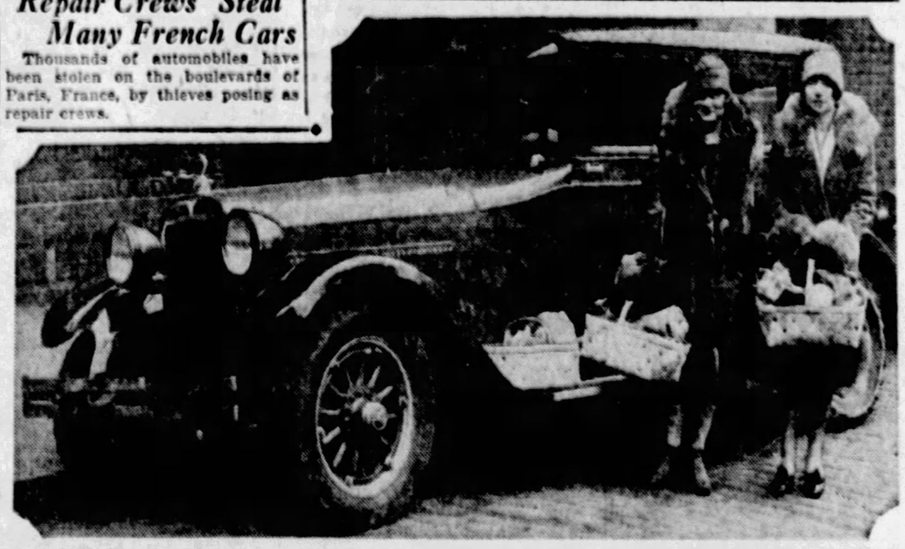
Distribute Baskets



AMONG POOR— Baskets, solidly packed with foodstuffs of various kinds, were distributed among the poor during the Christmas holiday season by the Pierpoint Motor Company of the East End. The picture shows Miss Helen Amrhein and Miss Murine Benner, of the staff of the Pierpoint Motor Company, with some of the baskets, and the Hudson car which was used to carry the baskets to the needy homes.

Paris Soon to Tame Wild Auto Drivers

To tourists the eighth wonder of the world has always been Paris street traffic. The wonder is that it moves at all.

Since the automobile displaced the horse, Paris has struggled along without a speed ordinance. As a result, Paris chauffeurs especially those at the steering wheels of taxicabs, can make an automobile do anything on two wheels.

In the narrow streets of the oldest part of the city it had become custom for drivers in crowded passageways to drive up on the sidewalk to pass another car. Other drivers could cross all Paris at its widest point without changing gears and could dash through the heaviest traffic with little regard for cross traffic.

There has resulted a daily traffic jam in the whole center of the city, and now cars passing five blocks down the boulevards often spend 20 minutes. As the number of cars is increasing by more than half a million a year, and driving is becoming wilder, traffic experts predict that within a year no car can move during the rush-hour peak.

A far-minded member of the municipal council has come forward with Paris' first speed ordinance, limiting the speed of all types of cars to a maximum of 18 miles an hour anywhere inside the city limits. He further would make it a punishable offense for a driver to drive anywhere except at the extreme right of the street in the direction he is traveling.

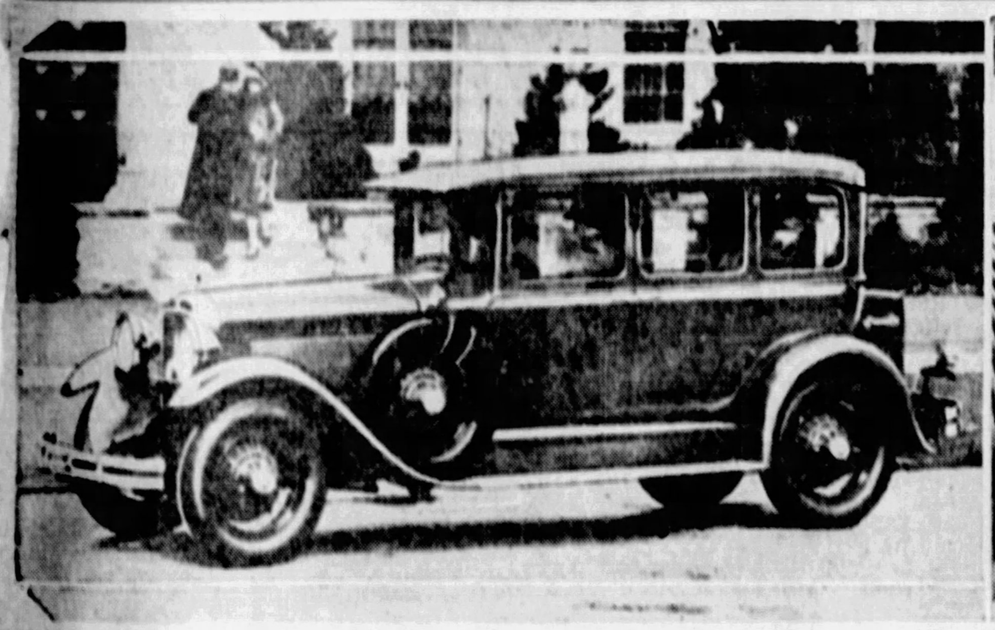
By curbing the speedsters, ending the weaving of cars from side to side, the putting traffic into channels, he hopes to do for Paris what the experts have done for Fifth avenue in New York. To put teeth into the law he proposes a stiff fine for first offense, an especially large fine for second offender, and the cancellation the driver's license for serious bursts of speed or bad dri

Clean Oil Necessary In Efficient Engine

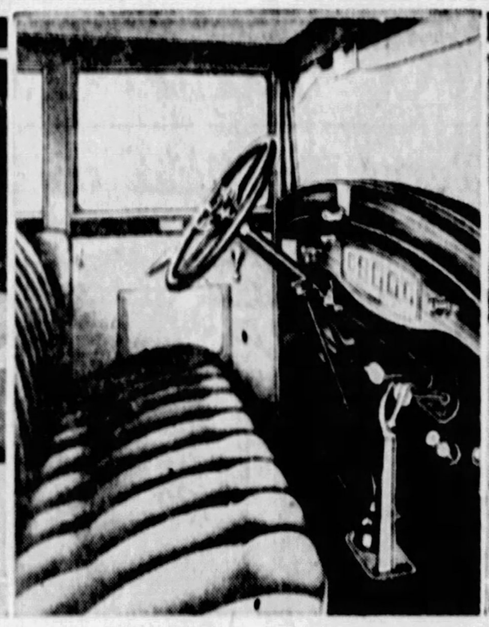
Clean oil is as necessary as clean air for the efficient operation of an engine. Hard particles of carbon, metal worn from the cylinders and pistons, bits of babbitt, etc., mix with the oil, and are carried into the bearings, scoring them and causing rapid wear. Changing the oil every 500 miles helps these conditions. An oil filter continually cleans the oil, removing foreign matter as fast as it appears, so that the engine is always using fresh oil, and the oil may be used from two to five times as long.

Cooling Systems on New Cars Give Added Economies

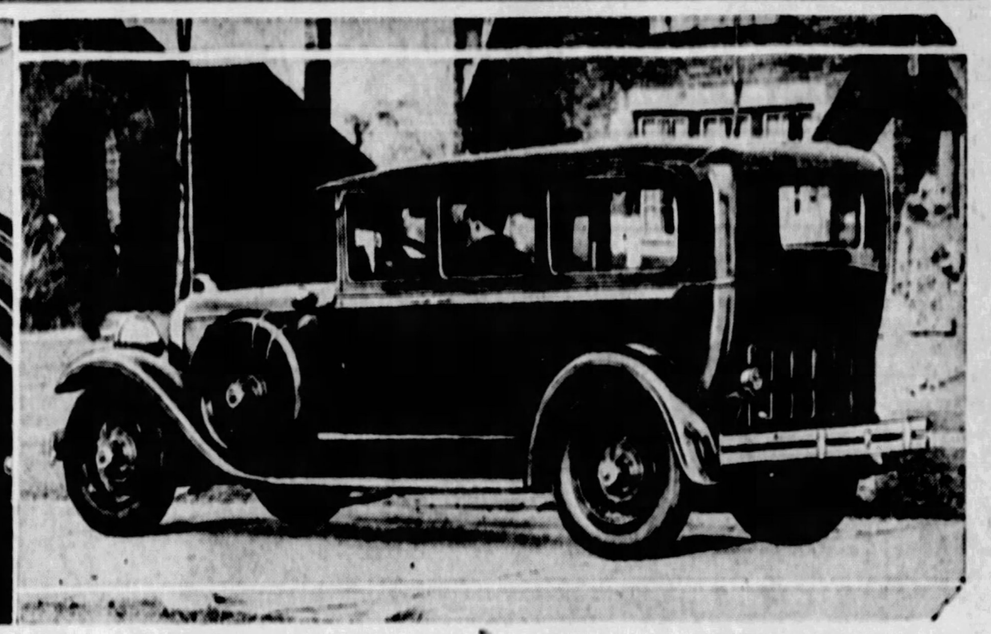
Studebaker President Latest Candidate For Public Favor in Class of Larger Cars



SEDAN FOR FIVE—One of the models in the new Studebaker President Straight Eight line, which will be introduced to the public here and at the New York show next Saturday. The mounting of two spare wheels and tires in the front fenders emphasize the long, low hung appearance of the car.



FOR DRIVER—The front compartment of the new President, showing some of the conveniences arranged for the comfort and as aids to the driver.



SEVEN IN HERE—This model is a spacious car of exceptionally graceful proportions, and easily seats seven. It has a wheelbase of 131 inches. Radiator, bumpers, head and cowl lights and the bead of the cowl are all chromium plated. It is powered by a 100 horsepower motor capable of 80 miles an hour.

TEMPERATURE CONTROLLED BY THERMOSTATS

Water Circulation Refinements And Superior Fans Shorten Time for Warming Motor.

By AN AUTOMOTIVE ENGINEER

Not very long ago we had the opportunity to watch an interesting test on one of the new motors. Holes were drilled in various parts of the engine, both around the cylinder and around the head of the engine. Into these holes thermometers were inserted. The temperature readings showed the uniformity of the cooling very clearly and also indicated how, through the skilful control of the water flow, all of the cylinders were operating under the same temperature conditions.

The temperatures at corresponding points on the different cylinders were not exactly the same, but they were amazingly close. Having seen a test of approximately this same sort made on an engine about 10 years ago, the improvement was marked.

This may seem to be merely a matter of engineering interest, but as a matter of fact it is important to every man who drives a car because it directly affects the performance, life and economy of the car. When it is realized that of every dollar's worth of fuel placed in the gasoline tank about 30 cents worth is thrown away in the form of heat through the radiator, the importance of proper cooling may be, to some degree comprehended.

OIL LIFE PROLONGED

One tendency that has been under way for a long time is the arresting of the cooling effect during the time that the engine is warming up. This results in the quicker warming of the engine and consequently the motorist can get away sooner. He does not have to use the choke so long with the result that oil in the crankcase is not subject to as much dilution by the gasoline which goes down by the rings.

Some of the makers of the higher priced cars are putting thermostats in the water line. These thermostats control a valve and do not let the water circulate through the jackets until a pre-determined temperature has been reached. Some of them are set for 155 deg. Fahr. and others for around 130 deg., depending on the ideas of the designing engineer.

One of the advantages of the thermo-syphon system of cooling where the water is circulated by heat rather than by a pump (the cold water going to the bottom while the hot water rises) is that the water does not circulate until it becomes hot. With the pump system the thermostat makes the same condition hold true and greatly decreases the warming up time of the engine. Radiator shutters also accomplish the same result and are favored by many. Anyone who has a car should instal a shutter device if there is no provision for arresting cooling during cold weather.

GUARD AGAINST LEAKS

One little trick that motorists in very cold countries indulge in, is to take off the fan belt when the cold weather sets in. This is safe enough if an eye is kept on the motometer or other temperature device so that the engine is never operated in an overheated condition. If the weather is very cold however, there is no danger of overheating because of the removal of the fan belt.

A little tip in connecting with cooling which may be given the motorists who are buying the high priced anti-freeze mixtures on the market this winter is that before these are put in, be sure that there is no leak in the cooling system either at the hose connection or in the radiator. The value of these new anti-freezers is great, but they are high-priced and not economical unless the buyer gets a season's use from them. Letting them leak away is bad economy.

COOLIDGE FREE OF GAS LEVY

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31.—The White House will save more than $200 annually as a result of a ruling by the comptroller general that President Coolidge does not have to pay a gasoline tax of 2 cents a gallon to the District of Columbia.

Eight cars are operated, including the four personal cars for President and Mrs. Coolidge, two for secret service men and two trucks for general use.

Both President and Mrs. Coolidge are enthusiastic motorists. They delight in slipping away from the hum of the city and driving out in the countryside, accompanied only by the secret service men, and occasionally by motorcycle officers from the District of Columbia.

The zoo, where several of the White House pets are quartered, is another favorite rendezvous of the President.

Original Auto Ideas In Cars of Today

Having gone to great lengths in the production of new ideas in designs, automotive engineers have reached the point where there is a pronounced tendency to revert to earlier ideas. Several of the so-called latest developments of the last year are nothing but modern versions of ideas in design which were tried earlier in the history of the automobile.

One of these is crankcase ventilation. This was utilized in motor boat work quite some time before its present popularity in automotive circles. Many engineers and mechanics utilized the plan, although it was not generally adopted. More recently the engineers have gone back to the idea of so arranging the manifolds that the ingoing gases cool the exhaust valves.

In several of the new cars for 1928 the manufacturers have reversed their ideas regarding spring designs. Long, flat springs appear to have been discarded by a number of engineers in favor of springs with a greater arc in them. Another interesting development is the elimination of bearings in king pins. Bearings formerly were regarded as essential to the king pin assembly to make it easier to park a car carrying balloon tires. Now it is found that too great freedom at this point tends toward shimmy.

Many of the ideas which have been adopted for use on cars selling around $1,000 or less, are nothing more nor less than engineering features used on cars in the higher price classes several years ago. The engineer is beginning to repeat himself, and in this process there is ample evidence that he is going back to ideas which were excellent and which perhaps never should have been discarded.

FORBES SEES GREATER SALES

"The complexion of this country's most important 'key' industries has changed so decidedly for the better during the last few weeks that even the most conservative judgment would pronounce these developments as the forerunner of a substantial business expansion," says Myron E. Forbes, president of the Pierce-Arrow Motor Car Company.

"Declining production and dwindling inventories of basic necessities during the last half of 1927 are bringing about shortages which in turn will stimulate a resumption of output. In certain industries, notably steel, automobiles and railroad equipment, a renewal of productive activity already is under way, for the accumulating buying demand is beginning to make itself felt.

"The automobile industry, in fact, is a conspicuous example of the general industrial situation which has resulted from lowered production levels. Some observers within, as well as outside, the industry believe that the pent-up demand for cars has now attained such proportions that motor car sales during 1928 will break all records. Whether these predicted high peaks are attained or not, it seems certain that the clarification which has taken place in the low-priced automobile field will definitely set the wheels of buying, distribution and production into more normal motion once more."

DODGE FINISHES NEW PROGRAM

"In response to changing conditions in the automotive industry, the management of Dodge Brothers, Inc., initiated almost two years ago a comprehensive program of development and readjustment," says E. L. Wilmer, president. "Today, with the beginning of the New Year, this program of major improvement in both manufacturing facilities and company's product stands complete. The period of transition successfully has been passed.

"At forthcoming motor shows Dodge Brothers passenger cars in three price classifications and many types of Graham Brothers trucks will be displayed. These products are intrinsically built to Dodge Brothers standards; designed and manufactured to attain superb performance and efficiency, to be dependable and reliable. To those admirable qualities, upon which the reputation of Dodge Brothers is founded, have been aded the attributes of smartness, of style, of speed, of luxury and comfort. We have taken time enough, and money enough, to make sure that our new products couple performance and quality of appointment with an attractive contour."

Auto "Ills" Diagnosed At Chicago Hospital

An "automobile hospital" is operated in Chicago by an organization of expert repairmen to make a critical examination of motor vehicles and give the owner an accurate list of necessary repairs. The trouble is diagnosed and the owner then takes his car to a service station or garage, repair shop and gets an estimate on the cost of the work.

Keeping Motor Cool

THE SMITH VEE-TYPE BELT DRIVING THE FOUR BLADE FAN.

A HAPPY AND PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR

You Are Invited to Visit

The Most Beautiful Display of the

Bigger and Better

CHEVROLET

AT B. F. STOUT

"THE HOUSE OF COURTESY"

BAUM BOULEVARD AT BEATTY STREET

OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY, JAN. 1st AND MONDAY, JAN. 2nd.

An Olds Enthusiast

GIVEN CAR—Miss E. Crawford, 619 Thirteenth street, Munhall, holder of an admission ticket issued by the Nurses' Club of Pittsburgh to their recent musical, which carried with it the Oldsmobile two-door sedan beside which Miss Crawford is standing. Miss Crawford for several years has been an enthusiastic Oldsmobile owner. The car was sold to the club by the Oldsmobile Pittsburgh Company.

Oldsmobile Dealers To Inspect Factory

All the Oldsmobile dealers in the territory controlled by the Oldsmobile Pittsburgh Company, including Western Pennsylvania, Northern West Virginia, Western Maryland and Eastern Ohio, will leave Pittsburgh Tuesday evening on a special Oldsmobile train for Lansing, Mich., where they will inspect the Olds plant and then go on to Milford, Mich., for a day at the General Motors proving ground. The party will be in charge of Charles L. Day, general manager of the local distributing company.

Wednesday will be spent in inspection of the enlarged Olds motor plant. Luncheon will be served at the plant, and in the evening the dealers will attend a banquet at Hotel Olds. Banquet arrangements are in charge of I. J. Reuter, president and general manager of the Olds Motor works, and D. E. Eddins, vice president and general sales manager.

Special guests at the banquet will include: Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., president General Motors Corporation; Donaldson Brown, vice president; John L. Pratt, vice president; Fred J. Fisher, vice president; B. J. Koether, director of the corporation's sales section advisory staff; A. L. Dean, vice president, General Motors Acceptance Corporation; Harold A. Donnelly, manager of business development for the acceptance corporation; Lorne Ardiel, general sales manager of the Olds Motor Works of Canada, and H. F. Blanchard, technical editor of Motor magazine.

On January 5, the dealers will be taken to the proving grounds in busses and a special program has been arranged there that is expected to take up the entire day.

BUSSES CARRY MAIL IN OHIO

COLUMBUS, O., Dec. 31.—Ohio motor busses, in addition to other services they are rendering the public, are now carrying mail.

It was said at transportation headquarters in this city today that two dozen Ohio bus lines are hauling mail under contract with the United States Postoffice Department and that in all probability the service would be extended.

The bus has also proved quite a boon to the newspaper publishers of Ohio. It was said today that a majority of the bus lines are hauling papers, delivering the bundles to the agents along their routes. Prompt delivery of the papers is thus made possible.

There are more than 300 bus companies in Ohio, the number fluctuating almost daily as new lines are started and old ones withdraw. Every county in the state is served with busses, hundreds of communities being provided with bus service that have no other forms of common carrier transportation.

OAKLAND STAFF ENJOYS PARTY

Of the many parties celebrating Christmas and the coming of Santa Claus, perhaps none was more joyous or filled to the brim with interesting events than the one held in the salesroom of the Englert Richtmeyer Company, Baum boulevard at Craig street, where Oakland and Pontiac automobiles are displayed.

A ceiling-high Christmas tree generously trimmed, a real live Santa Claus, red faced, white whiskers, toy bag upon his back, protuding paunch and everything; a fire place and chimney for Santa to enter in the good old-fashioned way, sleigh bells, unseen but prancing reindeers, presents for every one—large and small; candy, cakes, punch, ice cream and other goodies helped add to the joy of the party.

CLINCHER RIMS REQUIRE CARE

Clincher rims, with which more than 30 per cent of all passenger cars are equipped, are rapidly reaching the stage which their age and condition is causing the premature destruction of tires by rim cut, according to tire manufacturers. Rusty rims and rims bent out of shape from long use are the greatest enemies to tires, tire men claim.

Since the advent of the balloon tire and its adoption as regular equipment on cars that were formerly equipped with clincher rims, the use of clincher rims has been confined to former models. Statistics show that these rims are seldom replaced; motorists desiring to replace rims and wheels that are no longer serviceable with balloon tires. This has resulted in clincher rims being used to such a length of time that they have become rusty and bent, with rim cuts on tires resulting to an exceptionable extent.

Asks Passengers To Talk English

An ambitious taxi driver of Berlin posted a hand-written notice in English between the two front windows of his cab so that his fares, while luxuriously lolling on the back seat, might read: "You would oblige me very much by talking English to me. I want to improve my knowledge of his language. The Driver: Schuette."

1928 BRINGS MANY CARS

Continued from Page Five, This Part.

that the car is "bigger and better." A wheelbase of 107 inches, four more than that of the 1927 car, verify the statement on length. The radiator is higher and the entire car gives the appearance of having overnight grown to the size of some of its larger cousins.

"Reverse" checks have been built in the spring to better the riding qualities, and mechanically the car has been refined to parallel in performance, speed and roadability, its new beauty and advanced body design. It is powered by an improved valve-in-head engine that in road tests is said to have developed 31.6 per cent more power than the former engine.

MOTOR ENCLOSED

Refinements about the motor, which has been entirely enclosed, include a device to carry off the fumes from the crankcase, a thermostat in the water system to better motor performance and a shield that centers the cooling air directly on the motor. Four-wheel brakes and an emergency brake assure ample stopping power for its increased speed. The chassis has been made heavier, adding to the roadability of the car, and with the addition of several new features has been made stronger.

Among body refinements is a fully enclosed and indirectly lighted instrument panel, oval in shape. Bodies have been styled after those in high price fields and the interior appointments, reveal a decided departure from the former low price class.

ESSEX IN TRANSFORMATION

The Essex, reports say, has been improved from the radiator to the gasoline tank. It is pictured as having a higher and more slender radiator, with the effect heightened by vertical shutters. The motometer has been removed to the dash, and a classic winged figure suggesting fleetness is atop the radiator. Four-wheel brakes have been adopted and body interiors refined.

PONTIAC HEAVIER

Information from executive offices of the Oakland Company describe the new Pontiac, which will make its first appearance Thursday, as having a more powerful motor, retained its present wheelbase with a slightly heavier frame, four-wheel brakes and several features of the Oakland All-American Six. A new method of cooling the warm water received from the engine passages is asserted to have eliminated evaporation even of such volatile anti-freeze fluids as alcohol. Two of the present body types, it is believed, will be replaced by other and more attractive models.

NEW MODEL FOR DODGE

The Dodge "Victory Six," a completely new car, will make its bow to the motoring public when it will be presented in a novel manner at the show rooms of Frank D. Saupp, Inc., Penn avenue, East Liberty, Thursday.

STUDEBAKER EXHIBIT

The latest product of the Studebaker, the President Straight-Eight will be the center of an exhibit in the show rooms of the Studebaker Sales Company of Pittsburgh, Baum boulevard, and California avenue, North Side, beginning Saturday morning. Among the features of the car are a 100-horsepower, 80 miles an hour motor; full vision steel body with low center of gravity, 131-inch wheelbase, and amplified-action, four-wheel brakes.

TO BETTER WHIPPET

John N. Willys, president of Willys-Overland, Inc., in announcing that prices of the Whippet would be reduced materially at the end of this week, to compete with Ford, stated that many improvements also would be announced. It was said at the Willys factory in Toledo that there also would be an entirely new line of cars announced by Willys-Overland before the opening of the New York show.

CONCURRENT with their introduction at the New York Show, you are invited to inspect the luxurious, powerful new President Straight Eight sedans. They will be on display Saturday, Jan. 7, 9 A. M. to 11 P. M., at the showrooms of The Studebaker Sales Company of Pittsburgh.

4724 Baum Boulevard
Phone MAyflower 2000
3941 California Ave., N. S.
Telephone LInden 3858

The Commander, World's Champion Car, the new Dictator and the new American Edition of the Erskine Six will also be shown.

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STUDEBAKER

The Great Independent

—asks those who appreciate the expression of genius in fine motor cars to read this story of

THE NEW

PRESIDENT

STRAIGHT EIGHT

100 Horsepower • $1985 f. o. b. Detroit

For *seventy-six years* Studebaker has worked for and has pleased, a clientele appreciative of quality vehicles. It is better prepared today, than ever before, to continue this unbroken record of service.

Quality plus Value

During the past *ten years* Studebaker has built and equipped at South Bend, Detroit and Walkerville Canada, modern plants which are unrivaled in the industry. New foundries, forge shops, stamping plants, machine shops, power houses, dry kilns, body plants, etc., now provide for the complete economical production of fine motor cars on a One-Profit basis. Studebaker has $105,000,000 in actual net assets—no bonded debts and no bank loans. Studebaker quality has been made available at prices genuinely low, and thus, to traditional quality, *One-Profit value* has been added.

Quality plus Value plus Genius

During the past *two years* Studebaker's engineering department has become recognized as one of the most brilliant in the industry. D. G. Roos, Chief Engineer (formerly chief engineer for Pierce-Arrow, Locomobile, and Marmon), and W. S. James, Research Engineer (formerly chief of an important section of the United States Bureau of Standards) head a group of skilled engineers and scientists. These technicians have the use of research laboratories, mechanical facilities and a million-dollar proving ground. Phenomenal results accomplished are reflected in the performances of Studebaker and Erskine cars:

—the *Studebaker Commander*, the World's Champion Car, which earned the title by running 25,000 miles in less than 23,000 consecutive minutes—Nothing else on earth ever traveled so far so fast before;

—the *Studebaker Dictator*, which established new endurance and speed records for stock cars listing below $1400 by running 24 hours at an average of 61,795 m. p. h;

—the *Erskine Six*, the European type car which during 1927 invaded the export markets of the world with unprecedented success;

—the new *American Edition of the Erskine Six* now being introduced in the United States. In October this car established new 24-hour endurance and speed records for stock cars priced below $1000.

Studebaker holds every official endurance and speed record for fully equipped stock cars, regardless of power or price.

Thus, to the traditional quality and to the One-Profit value of Studebaker cars, has been added—unsurpassed engineering and manufacturing genius.

Superiorities of the New President Eight

1 100-horsepower, 80 miles per hour.
2 *Safety*—full vision steel body. Low center of gravity.
3 131-inch wheelbase but short turning radius.
4 No finer riding car at any price.
5 Fast get-away.
6 Amplified-action, 4-wheel brakes multiply your pedal pressure 3½ times.
7 A "well-mannered" car—great power under perfect control.

PRICES

NEW PRESIDENT EIGHT

5-Pass. Sedan	$1985
5-Pass. State Sedan (6 wire wheels and tires)	2250
7-Pass. Sedan	1985
7-Pass. State Sedan (6 wire wheels and tires)	2250
State Limousine (6 wire wheels and tires)	2450

OTHER STUDEBAKER AND ERSKINE MODELS

The Commander	$1495 to $1745
The Dictator	1165 to 1345
Erskine Six	795 to 965

All prices f. o. b. factory

All this quality—all this value—all this genius now finds its highest expression in the eight-cylinder President sedans with which Studebaker greets the new year.

It was two years ago that the development of an eight-cylinder car was begun by Studebaker. Orders were to design, if possible, the finest eight-cylinder car in the world regardless of cost. When satisfied that this objective had been substantially attained, preparation was made to produce this car of superlative luxury and power on a basis of One-Profit volume production never before enjoyed by a car of similar size and quality.

A One-Profit Car

The PRESIDENT STRAIGHT EIGHT is Studebaker made throughout—body, engine, springs, gears, axles, transmission, forgings, stampings, gray iron castings—all made by Studebaker in Studebaker plants.

Power at a One-Profit Price

The President Eight develops *100 brake horsepower*. No car which equals it in rated horsepower (according to the ratings of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce and the Society of Automotive Engineers) sells for less than double its price. So much value has thus been built into The President Straight Eight that it can be compared only with cars selling for $4000 and upward.

The President Eight, even the 7-passenger sedan, will exceed seventy miles per hour indefinitely in the hands of any driver.

Speed with Safety

The President Eight offers not only sustained high speed, but speed with safety, due to full vision, welded steel body, low center of gravity and amplified-action, four-wheel brakes.

After the first thousand miles oil changes and chassis lubrication are needed only at 2500-mile intervals.

The President Eight is so built and broken in that it may be driven forty miles per hour the first day it is on the road.

These features testify to advanced engineering and precision manufacture.

Why the Prices Are Low

And the prices—$1985 for the Regular Sedans (five or seven passenger), $2250 for the State Sedans (five or seven passenger), $2450 for the Limousine—testify to One-Profit manufacture and to the following operating economies which make Studebaker supreme in value:

Studebaker's overhead, commercial and financial organization and expenses are lower per car than those of most manufacturers.

All of Studebaker's principal officers, executives and engineers live in South Bend in daily contact with each other.

Studebaker's capital stock structure is lower per dollar of assets and its $5.00 dividend charge is lighter upon the Corporation's treasury than any but one of its principal competitors.

Studebaker never takes an abnormal profit of from 15% to 20% of the public's dollar but has been satisfied with an average of 10.6% profits for the past sixteen years.

You can pay double the price of The President Eight without receiving more in honest quality.

What Price Genius?

But no matter how much you pay you cannot match the genius which finds expression in The President Eight, the genius which made The Commander known as "the greatest postwar achievement of automotive engineering."

An illustrated booklet descriptive of The President Eight will be sent from South Bend on request, but only by seeing and driving these magnificent cars can you appreciate what beauty, comfort, safety and performance are offered at One-Profit prices.

100 Horsepower • $1985 f. o. b. Detroit

Aggressive Automobile Trade Faces Greatest Year

Auburn Proven Fast Car

CRASH NO OBSTACLE— Here are two of the three Auburn motor cars that recently achieved amazing speed and endurance marks on the Atlantic City speedway, under supervision of the American Automobile Association. In the first car is shown J. A. O'Malley, president of the Pittsburgh Auburn Company, distributor here, who had them on display for three days. To the rear of the first car is the sedan which, after having been driven 2,637 miles at 70 miles an hour, turned over on the wet track, slid with all four wheels in the air for about 50 feet and then crashed into the railing. Two doors and three fenders were torn off, radiator and windshield smashed. The car was righted, the broken body wired together, new fenders and radiator added, and the car finished 15,000 miles at more than 62 miles an hour. It has since been driven 10,000 miles to the various distributors. No repairs have been made to the car. Frank W. Sheadle, district sales manager, is in charge of the cars on the tour.

Noisy Driver Taboo In Washington State

OLYMPIA, Wash., Dec. 31.—Sirens forbidden except on ambulances, trucks and cars used by law enforcement officers, under the provisions of Washington's new motor vehicle act.

State officials have announced that the provision of the code will be rigidly enforced. It will chiefly apply to college and high school youths, who at present are the principal ones operating cars so equipped.

Cutouts and disconnected mufflers are also banned under the new code.

Windshield swipes and mirrors, giving the driver a rear view, are required. Posters and stickers must be removed from the windshield, according to the law.

No evidence based on the use of a speed trap will be admitted at any court trial, the act provides.

LATEST ELCAR IN LIMELIGHT

Elcar's new $1,295 eight-in line announcement a few weeks ago aroused real interest among dealers and car owners and it will be sure of receiving a goodly share of the attention at automobile shows, its makers declare.

"We feel that in our new model 8-75 our engineers have made a real achievement in automobile building," said President F. B. Sears, of the Elcar Motor Company. "Not only have they produced a good-looking car, with smart lines and strictly up-to-date refinements, but they have given it a structure and equipment such as heretofore has been looked for only in cars selling at much higher prices.

"The body is a completely new design, built in the Elcar body plant. The car has a 125-inch wheelbase, is equipped with a Lycoming eight-in-line motor, has Lockheed four-wheel hydraulic brakes, Schebler carburetor, with Swan manifold system, Delco-Remy ignition, Warner transmission, 'Long' clutch, and 'Ros' steering gear."

Colorado Automobile Lis[illegible] Growing Rapidly

There are 14,555 more automobiles in Colorado now than there were a year ago. The monthly report of Charles M. Armstrong, secretary of state, showed that up to September 30 235,134 passenger cars were licensed, as compared to 220,579 by September 30, 1926. Trucks licensed totaled 20,594, compared with 19,663 in 1926. Motorcycles show a decrease. The 1927 total so far is 1,597, compared with 1,797 in 1926.

$750,000 FOR NASH WORKERS

Distribution of approximately three-quarters of a million dollars in cash Christmas remembrances was made by C. W. Nash, president of the Nash Motors Company, among employes of the company's plants at Kenosha, Racine and Milwaukee. No employe was overlooked, whether on a salary, time-work or piece-work basis. Mr. Nash personally greeting each employe, as he passed out of the factory gates, wished him and his family a Merry Christmas and handed each an envelope containing a $10 bill. Office and other salaried employes were remembered after the factory men had received their gifts.

SPARK PLUG SOOTING CAUSE

Stressing the importance of using the correct type spark plug, H. Rabezzana, research engineer of the AC Spark Plug Company, says about all spark plug sooting trouble can be traced to one of these causes:

Wrong plug used; motor operating at very low temperature; long runs with carburetor choked, or partly choked; very rich carburetor mixture; oil pumping; cold weather driving conditions when motor is run only short distances and never attains an operating temperature high enough to burn oil and soot before it carbonizes.

Sooting and oiling trouble can often be overcome by checking and correcting conditions indicated above, Mr. Rabezzana added.

Oliver Residents—

SEE THE NEW

CHEVROLET

SUNDAY and MONDAY

OPEN EVENINGS

BIGGER AND BETTER

Beckman Chevrolet Sales Company

HAYS AND PENN AVENUES.

NEAR MT. OLIVER P. O.

Production Speeded By All of Builders

DETROIT, Dec. 31.—The automotive industry stands on the threshold of a new year, facing greater possibilities than it has ever before known, according to B. H. Cram, industry authority.

"Nineteen Hundred and Twenty-seven has been an unusual period. It has been characterized by uncertainty, by holding back, by waiting for competitive conditions to crystalize and for trends to form a definite development," continued Mr. Cram. "Caution has been the byword with all companies, for no one could tell what the next day, the next week or the next month would bring.

"The period of watchful waiting is at an end. The industry has its feet under it once more and aggressive action is already noticeable. Production schedules at the present time are being maintained at levels higher than usual for this time of the year. Retail sales have not stepped up in the same proportion, but that will be taken care of when the confidence now gripping the producers is transmitted to the public.

"In spite of this holding back, in spite of large expenditures for development and expansion, 1927 was a good year for most of the industry. Invested capital received a good return. Earning ability under the existing conditions was satisfactory.

"The industry is in a position to make and sell more cars at a lower cost than at any time in its history. The money spent for expansion and development need not be spent again. Income, in 1928, will be available for net earnings in a greater amount than it was in 1927.

"The industry as a whole will profit because it will not rely too much on prosperity. Its program will be an aggressive one. Value, operating economy and merchandising perfection will have to be observed. Those who observe these principles will prosper—those who do not will suffer."

Italian Drivers Face Strict Laws

The speed limit for motor vehicles in Italy is restricted to 19 miles an hour "in inhabited districts." In case of accident, motorists are held guilty of negligence unless they can prove their innocence. The traffic police get a percentage of the fines.

Cadillac Creates Display for Society

With the opening of the social season in Florida, a salon for the display of coachwork on Cadillac and LaSalle chassis has been opened in a new building in the exclusive club and shopping district of Palm Beach by the Cadillac Motor Car Company. Officials of that company state that Palm Beach has been selected for this winter season salon because of its importance as a winter resort for America's most wealthy and prominent people, pointing out that it is a national institution like Deauville in France and as such has become, like the celebrated French resort, a fashion and style center for the southern winter season.

1927 Parts Business Exceeded 1926 Total

The automotive parts and accessory business in 1927, according to reports to the Motor and Accessory Manufacturers' Association, enjoyed an aggregate business above last year's levels. Inventories both of finished and unfinished materials are low throughout the parts and accessory industry and general expectation is for a vigorous expansion of business early in the new year.

RECORD TRUCK IMPRESSES

During the three-day display of the two-ton General Motors truck that recently was piloted to a transcontinental record between New York and San Francisco by Cannonball Baker, the show-rooms of the local branch were crowded with truck owners and General Motors Truck Company dealers.

Without exception, truck owners and dealers were greatly impressed by the performance record and the truck that Baker drove to a cross-country record of five days and 17 hours.

"The interesting feature of such a record is that General Motors trucks embody performance characteristics heretofore desired by truck owners," states W. M. Kelly, Pittsburgh branch manager.

"In more ways than one the average speed of 26.538 miles an hour for 3,693 miles over every type of road is a tribute to modern automotive engineering."

-a Successful Six

now bids for Even Greater Success

Vivid *new* style-*Four-Wheel Brakes*-many other *new* features of design and six-cylinder performance even more impressive than that which made *Pontiac Six* famous

THE NEW SERIES

PONTIAC SIX

First Appearance Thursday

ENGLERT-REHTMEYER CO.

MAYFLOWER 4700 BAUM BLVD. AT CRAIG ST.

ASSOCIATE DEALERS

Avalon....Avalon Auto & Mach. Co.
Ambridge...Ambridge Auto Sales Co.
Bridgeville.....Lani Garage
Coraopolis.....Broadway Garage
Dormont.....Alexander Motor Co.
Elizabeth.....Hall & Morris
Heidelberg.....Kumpf Garage
Homestead.....Davis Motor Co.
McKeesport.....Tube City Motor Sales
McKees Rocks.....West Park Motor Co.
Millvale.....Fugh Motor Co.
Natrona.....Sillwell Motor Co.
Oakmont.....C. E. Stoner
Pittsburgh (Butler St.) Flowers Auto Sales
Pittsburgh (E. E.)..C. J. Siors Motor Co.
Pittsburgh (N. S.)..Brasecker Motor Co.
Sharpsburg.....Fugh Motor Co.
Turtle Creek.....Graham Auto Co.
West View.....Brant's Garage
Wexford.....Wexford Garage
Wilkinsburg.....Rogers-Heck Motor Co.

Gimbel Brothers Obtain Exclusive Control of WCAE

Stars of Stage, Music and Humor to Participate in Transcontinental Broadcasts

CONDUCTOR—Paul Whitemen will direct his orchestra in the cross-nation radio entertainment on Wednesday night.

FAMILY—Fred and Dorothy Stone, father and daughter, will sing several of their better known songs during the broadcast of the Dodge "Victory Hour" through WCAE and other Red network stations.

COMEDY—Introducing Al Jolson, if such a thing can be done. He will be heard in his part of the program from New Orleans, where he is now appearing.

SMILES—And Will Rogers. He will act as master of ceremonies, and present these other artists. His voice will come across the nation from Hollywood.

PITTSBURGH STUDIO THIRD IN STORE UNIT

Councilman Winters and President Hammond Speakers on Inaugural Program.

Radio broadcasting station WCAE, formerly operated by a local newspaper and the Kaufmann & Baer Co., will become a part of the Gimbel Brothers Department Stores Unit beginning Monday, January 2. The wave length and call letters will remain unchanged.

The station, long prominent in this section of the state and as well over a large area of the country, will continue broadcasting as it has in the past from the present studio in Gimbel Brothers' building with the exception that the name of the new owners will be used in the place of the former operators.

In acquiring this local station, Gimbel Brothers Department Stores have widened their broadcasting area to the extent of their third active station. Previous to this acquisition, this concern has been the sole operators of stations WGBS in New York and WIP in Philadelphia. The new owners of WCAE announce that the programs will continue to be on a par with the better programs which have been forthcoming in the past.

The inaugural program, which has been arranged for the opening night, Monday, contains many features to attract the radio enthusiasts in this vicinity. The time will be from 7 to 8:30 p. m. Among the introductory speakers will be Daniel Winters, president of the City Council; James Hammond, president of the Gimbel Brothers Pittsburgh store, and Miss Frances Doherr, who will succeed Burt McMurtrie as director of WCAE.

Charles Marsh and his seven-piece orchestra, widely known through their melodious career, both in the William Penn Hotel and in the WCAE studio, will entertain the radio audience with several numbers. Others on the program are Elias Breeskin, concert violinist; Mathilda Flinn, soprano, and Aneurin Bodycombe, pianist.

Sunday's Programs From Radio Studios

EASTERN STANDARD TIME.

LOCAL

9:30 A. M.

WCAE (461)—St. Andrew's Lutheran Church Bible class. Rev. H. P. Eckhardt, pastor.

11:00 A. M.

KDKA (316)—East End Christian Church. Rev. John Ray Ewers, pastor.

WCAE (461)—Services from Rodef Shalom synagogue.

WJAS (270)—St. Patrick's Roman Catholic Church. Rev. James R. Cox, pastor.

12:15 P. M.

WCAE (461)—Capitol Theater concert.

1:00 P. M.

KQV (270)—Sacred music.

2:00 P. M.

KDKA (316)—Roxy's Stroll.

WJAS (270)—Service from Trinity Lutheran Church, McKeesport. Rev. W. F. Pfeifer, pastor.

3:00 P. M.

WJAS (270)—Symphonic hour.

4:00 P. M.

KDKA (316)—Dr. Charles Heinroth's organ recital.

WCAE (461)—Dr. S. Parkes Cadman. Sacred music.

WJAS (270)—Concert.

4:45 P. M.

KDKA (316)—Vesper service from Shady Side Presbyterian Church. Rev. Hugh Thomson Kerr, pastor.

6:15 P. M.

KDKA (316)—Little Symphony.

6:30 P. M.

KDKA (316)—Travelogue.

WCAE (461)—American Legion band.

7:00 P. M.

KDKA (316)—Time. Calvary Episcopal Church service. Rev. E. J. Van Etten, pastor.

7:20 P. M.

WCAE (461)—Capitol Theater concert.

8:15 P. M.

KDKA (316)—Collier's radio hour.

9:00 P. M.

WCAE (461)—"Our Government."

WJAS (270)—Effervescent hour.

9:15 P. M.

KDKA (316)—Victor hour.

WCAE (461)—Atwater Kent hour.

9:30 P. M.

WJAS (270)—American Singers.

10:00 P. M.

WJAS (270)—Columbia hour.

10:15 P. M.

KDKA (316)—Don Amaizo.

OUTSIDE PITTSBURGH.

5:00 P. M.

WCAU (261) Philadelphia—Presbyterian Church.

WMAQ (447) Chicago—Whitney Sextet.

WRNY (326) New York—Symphony orchestra.

WHN (395) New York—Roseland orchestra.

5:10 P. M.

WCCO (405) Minn.-St. Paul—Presbyterian.

5:30 P. M.

WHAS (322) Louisville—Christ Church.

WEAF (492) New York—Sonata.

WJZ (454) New York—Church of the Air.

WGY (380) Schenectady—National Concert orchestra.

WGR (303) Buffalo—Piano, violin.

WHN (395) New York—Ensemble.

6:00 P. M.

WSB (476) Atlanta—Presbyterian.

WJR-WCX (441) Detroit—Twilight hour.

WCAU (261) Philadelphia—Golden Dragon orchestra.

WFBL (258) Syracuse—Baptist.

WEAF (492) New York—Trio.

WJAX (341) Jacksonville—One Hundred and Twenty-fourth Infantry Band.

WGR (303) Buffalo—Orchestra; tenor.

WFBL (258) Syracuse—Fireside service.

WHN (395) New York—Sunday Symphonic hour.

6:15 P. M.

WLIB (416) Chicago—Studio.

WSAI (361) Cincinnati—Chimes.

6:30 P. M.

WOW (508) Omaha—Bible Study hour.

WCAU (261) Philadelphia—Paul Devitt concert.

WFBL (258) Syracuse—Onondaga orchestra.

WEAF (492) New York—Station parade.

WJZ (454) New York—Travelogue.

WJBT (389) Chicago—Women's hour.

WJAX (341) Jacksonville—Dinner orchestra.

WJAY (227) Cleveland—Dinner concert.

WFBL (258) Syracuse—Onondaga orchestra.

6:50 P. M.

WCCO (405) Minn.-St. Paul—Scientist church.

7:00 P. M.

WTAM (400) Cleveland—Studio.

CFCA (357) Toronto—New Year's church service.

WGN (416) Chicago—Million sing.

WJR-WCX (441) Detroit—Goldkette's ensemble.

WCAU (261) Philadelphia—Mort Meisdiana.

WLS (345) Chicago—Little Brown Church.

WFAA (345) Dallas—Bible class, songs.

WJZ (454) New York—Time; granadas.

WKBW (216) Buffalo—Evangelistic service.

WBAL (285) Baltimore—Twilight trio.

WBZ (333) Boston—Music.

WHN (395) New York—Ensemble.

7:15 P. M.

WIP (349) Philadelphia—Trinity Church.

WMAQ (447) Chicago—Steven's Symphony.

WJZ (454) New York—Ampico music hour.

7:20 P. M.

WGN (416) Chicago—Punch and Judy.

WSAI (361) Cincinnati—Mezzo soprano.

WEAF (492) New York—Major Bowes' Family.

7:30 P. M.

KOA (326) Denver—Organ.

WJR-WCX (441) Detroit — Methodist Church.

WCAU (261) Philadelphia—One Hour Andy.

WJBT (389) Chicago—Band, mixed choir.

WJAY (227) Cleveland—Church services.

WOC (375) Davenport—New Year message.

WGR (303) Buffalo—Presbyterian.

7:45 P. M.

WOR (422) Newark—Sunday evening musical.

7:50 P. M.

WGN (416) Chicago—Ensemble, string quintet.

8:00 P. M.

WSAI (361) Cincinnati—Radio sermonette.

WCAU (261) Philadelphia—Nimble Thimble Boys.

WMAQ (447) Chicago—Sunday Evening Club.

WJAX (341) Jacksonville—Church service.

WOC (375) Davenport — Congregational Church.

WABC (309) New York—People's service.

8:15 P. M.

CFCA (357) Toronto—Music.

WSAI (361) Cincinnati—String quartet.

WHAS (322) Louisville—Bankers' orchestra.

WSM (337) Nashville—Presbyterian Church.

WJZ (454) New York—Colliers' hour.

WBAL (285) Baltimore—Christmas cantata.

WHO (535)—Des Moines—Christensen's orchestra.

8:30 P. M.

KOA (326) Denver—Brown Palace orchestra.

KFI (469) Los Angeles—Dull's Melody Boys.

WGN (416) Chicago—Correll and Gosden.

WCAU (261) Philadelphia—Bonwitt Teller ensemble.

WJZA (263) Chicago—Studio.

WOAI (300) San Antonio — Methodist Church.

8:45 P. M.

WCFL (484) Chicago—Baptist Church.

WOR (422) Newark—Song discourse.

9:00 P. M.

KTHS (374) Hot Springs—Dornberger's orchestra.

WCBD (345) Zion—Quartets, bells.

WGN (416) Chicago—Auld Sandy.

WWJ (353) Detroit—Piano recital.

WEAF (492) New York—"Our Government."

WOR (422) Newark—Emerson hour.

9:10 P. M.

WPG (273) Atlantic City—Concert orchestra.

Continued on Next Page.

ELABORATE AND NEW FILL RADIO BILLS

Famous Entertainers Headline Offerings—Pittsburghers Share Honors.

This week should prove an interesting one for radio listeners who are constantly twirling the dials for new and elaborate programs of ethereal entertainment. An abundance of seldom heard and first time presentations, originating both in Pittsburgh and chain studios, will be heard from antennas in the district.

Among the more elaborate programs is the Dodge Victory Hour, which will combine on one "stage" Will Rogers, as master of ceremonies; Al Jolson, Paul Whiteman and Fred and Dorothy Stone. Rogers' voice will come across the country from Hollywood, Jolson's from New Orleans, Fred and Dorothy Stones' from Chicago and Whiteman's music from New York. E. G. Wilmer, president of Dodge, will be heard from Detroit. Among other chain programs will be General Motors' "Family Party," WCAE, Monday; Maxwell Hour and Chicago Opera, KDKA, Thursday; Symphonic Hour, Sunday, and Columbia Hour, Wednesday, through WJAS.

BEGIN EIGHTH YEAR

Sunday, in addition to the regular chain and local programs from the Pittsburgh stations, the first of the radio world cruises will go on the air from KDKA at 6:30 p. m., and the same station that night will carry the first broadcast in the eighth year of radio services from Calvary Protestant Episcopal Church.

Monday night from 7 to 8:30 o'clock, Gimbel Brothers, who have obtained exclusive control of WCAE, will radio their inaugural program, with Councilman Daniel Winters, James Hammond, president of the Pittsburgh store, and Miss Frances Doherr, new program director, as the speakers. The entertainment part of the broadcast will be provided by Charles Marsh and his orchestra, Elias Breeskin, violinist; Mathilda Flinn, soprano, and Aneurin Bodycombe, pianist. Another

Continued on Next Page.

BRITISH RADIO 'TAILOR TALKS'

The famous "Three Tailors of Tooley Street" should be alive today, if not to claim to be "the people of London," at least to radiocast to the people of London and of the United Kingdom practical instruction in their ancient and honorable trade. The British Broadcasting Corporation has introduced into its service a wekely hour of instructive talks about tailoring.

All who are interested in these lessons may, just for the postage, receive in advance printed paper patterns, which they can spread upon a table while listening to the lectures and be instructed in the arranging and use of them, just as though the lecturer were demonstrating on a blackboard.

Turkey Testing Second Big Radio

The erection of a radio station in Angora, the second of the Turkish high-powered transmitters, is now sufficiently advanced to allow experimental tests to be carried out.

KQV to Be Rebuilt, Programs Extended

With the objective of making it "Truly Pittsburgh's Station," radio station KQV of the Doubleday-Hill Electric Company, will be rebuilt, moved from the downtown district and manned by a new staff of station executives, according to an announcement late Saturday by William A. Wickes, newly appointed station director.

The station will be moved from its present location on Liberty avenue, to the Morrowfield Apartments, where a modern studio, reception and operating rooms are being equipped. Towers rising 50 feet above the hotel will carry the antenna. The 500 watt transmitter formerly used by WMBI, Chicago, will be brought here and installed in the Morrowfield, according to Mr. Wickes. This equipment, in test, carried to far points in the West, Mr. Wickes stated.

A more extensive program of broadcasts is planned by the directors of the station, the entertainment to be provided entirely by artists of this district. The first program from the new studio will be the inaugural banquet to which Mayor Charles Kline, other public officers and noted Pittsburghers will be invited, early next month upon completion of the new studio.

Besides Mr. Wickes, others on the station staff will be: Paul Miller, engineer; F. R. Thomas, announcer, and Miss Ethel M. Beltz, program director.

"RADIO ENGINEERS ACCLAIM THE SUPERIORITY OF ZENITH CONSTRUCTION

Model 11-E The famous Zenith 6 tube chassis in a beautifully finished cabinet—Price $175.00. A. C. operated.

An Old-fashioned CHALLENGE to Combat

Time and again Zenith has published this unwavering challenge to the world of radio.

"Under identical circumstances and conditions, and taking our various models in their proper grade, we challenge any make of radio receiver to equal or surpass Zenith performance in quality or quantity of tone, selectivity, sensitivity, distance, ease of operation, precision of manufacture and general all around performance."

The challenge stands today as it has stood from the beginning—so long as Zenith makes radio it will be the best radio.

Zenith is the only radio set that McMillan would take to the Arctic.

Zenith is the holder of the world's long-distance record—Japan to New Jersey.

Zenith has been first in most of the important developments in radio—25 original mechanical and electrical achievements that have revolutionized radio. This is why Zenith is the most logical choice in radio.

"The Quality goes in before the Name goes on."

ZENITH —LONG DISTANCE— RADIO

For Sale by High Class Radio Merchants

The W. F. Frederick Piano Co.

SOLE DISTRIBUTORS

635-7 Smithfield St., Pittsburgh, Pa.

—Dealers write for territory—

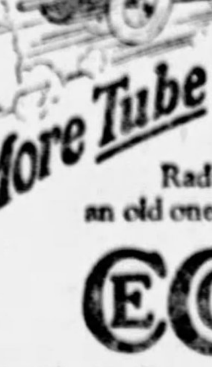
Visit Your Local Authorized Zenith Dealer

PITTSBURGH
Joseph Horne Company.
John C. Ambrose, Dean and Larimer Avenues.
Birchard of Crafton.
Collins Electric Company, Highland and Broad Streets.
Hazelwood Pharmacy.
Homewood News Company.
Knoxville Motor Sales Co., 426 Brownsville Rd.
H. Myel Music Company, 112 Fullerton St.
South Hills Music Company, 740 Warrington Ave.
Hite Drug Co., 822 Federal St.
Vaught-Kimmich Company, James and Foreland Sts.
J. H. Phillips, 1400 Beaver Ave.
Martin Kohler, 1023 Carson St.
Hughes Music Box, Atwood, near Forbes.
Arcaro Phonograph Co., 1005 Wylie Ave.
Ambridge—The R. & M. Radio Shop.
Altoona—J. E. Spence.
Apollo—C. E. Britton.
Arnold—Arnold Radio Company.
Beallsville—James G. John.
Beaver—Garvin Garage & Sup. Co.
Blairsville—Henry's Music Co.
Bridgeville—Harold E. Frederick.
Brookville—McKnight & Sons.
Brownsville—W. F. Frederick Piano Co.
Burgettstown—Tope's Accessory Store.
Butler—Electric Supply & Equipment Co.
California—Joe Funari.
Canonsburg—W. R. Reynolds Co.
Confluence—Mrs. J. H. Colflesh.
Carrick—J. H. Rose, Werner's Garage.
Carrolltown—Carrolltown Battery & Auto Co.
Coraopolis—R. N. Ferree.
Crafton—Crane & Morton.
Dormont—Seidel Electric Company.
DuBois—Schaffner's Music House.
Duquesne—George A. Cole.
Ellwood City—Blair Electric Co.
Export—H. D. Diffenderfer.
Franklin—W. F. Rossman.
Greensburg—W. F. Frederick Piano Co.
Homestead—Mark Fischel.
E. F. Scott, J. F. Scannell.
Homeville—M. H. Lewis.
Irwin—Robert Winters.
Indiana—Silas C. Stevens.
Jeannette—Decoster Brothers.
Johnstown—James Gerber.
B. F. Lettenberger Piano Co.
Masontown—Rikta Music Co.
McKeesport—F. C. Wampler & Son.
Meyersdale—Baer & Company.
Midland—W. G. Anderson.
Millvale—H. F. Albert Music Company.
Monessen—J. J. Donovan.
Monongahela—Curry's Furniture Store.
Mt. Pleasant—Russell J. Meyers.
Nanty Glo—Davis Music Company.
New Bethlehem—M. Karl Smith.
New Brighton—Veleck Music Co.
New Castle—The Frew Company.
New Kensington—Cooper Bros.
Oil City—F. J. Delahorde.
Portage—Harry Moskat.
Punxsutawney—R. Oakley Beam.
Russellton—W. C. McIlwain.
Sharpsville—C. D. Shaner.
Slippery Rock—Frank M. Hart.
St. Marys—Scott-Graham Company.
Scottdale—Broadway Drug Co.
Sewickley—Reeves Drug Store.
Sharon—Curran Music Company.
Sharpsburg—Kell Electric Shop.
Trafford—Weyandt Drug Company.
Turtle Creek—George G. Welfer.
Uniontown—W. F. Frederick Piano Co.
Verona—W. H. Fisher.
Washington—Sharp Furniture Co.
Waynesburg—D. C. Beatty.
Wilkinsburg—Regent Electric Co.
Burton Electric Co.
Youngwood—Henderson & Steele.

THE ENJOYMENT OF RADIO IS COMPARABLE TO ITS RECEPTION

RECHARGE YOUR DRY "B" BATTERIES

With Amazing New Invention.



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Send $2.00 currency, stamps, check or money order, plus 15c to cover mailing cost. Charger will be sent postpaid. If not satisfied, return within 5 days and your money will be refunded. Order today—NOW! You can't lose—we guarantee you satisfaction or money back.

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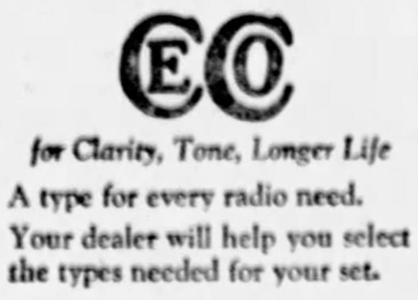

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CeCo

for Clarity, Tone, Longer Life

A type for every radio need.
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Buy Radio Reception Insurance

By Equipping Your Radio Set With

HIPCO
A-B-C DRY BATTERIES

Manufactured under the most efficient laboratory supervision—the unusually unique construction is INSURANCE that your reception of RADIO'S greatest artists and programs will always be uniform in quality.

A Pittsburgh Product

Manufactured by
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For Sale by All Reliable Dealers

Two Seek Radio Engineers' Post

BROADCASTER AND PROFESSOR ARE NOMINEES

Election Enlivened by Interest of Membership—Results to Be Told at Convention.

NEW YORK, Dec. 31.—Unusual interest is being shown this year among the membership of the Institute of Radio Engineers in the choice of a new president for the coming term. This office is now held by Dr. Ralph Brown.

This year's nominees are Edward M. Bennett, professor of electrical engineering at the University of Wisconsin, and Dr. Alfred N. Goldsmith, chief broadcast engineer of the Radio Corporation of America. Both men have been active in institute affairs.

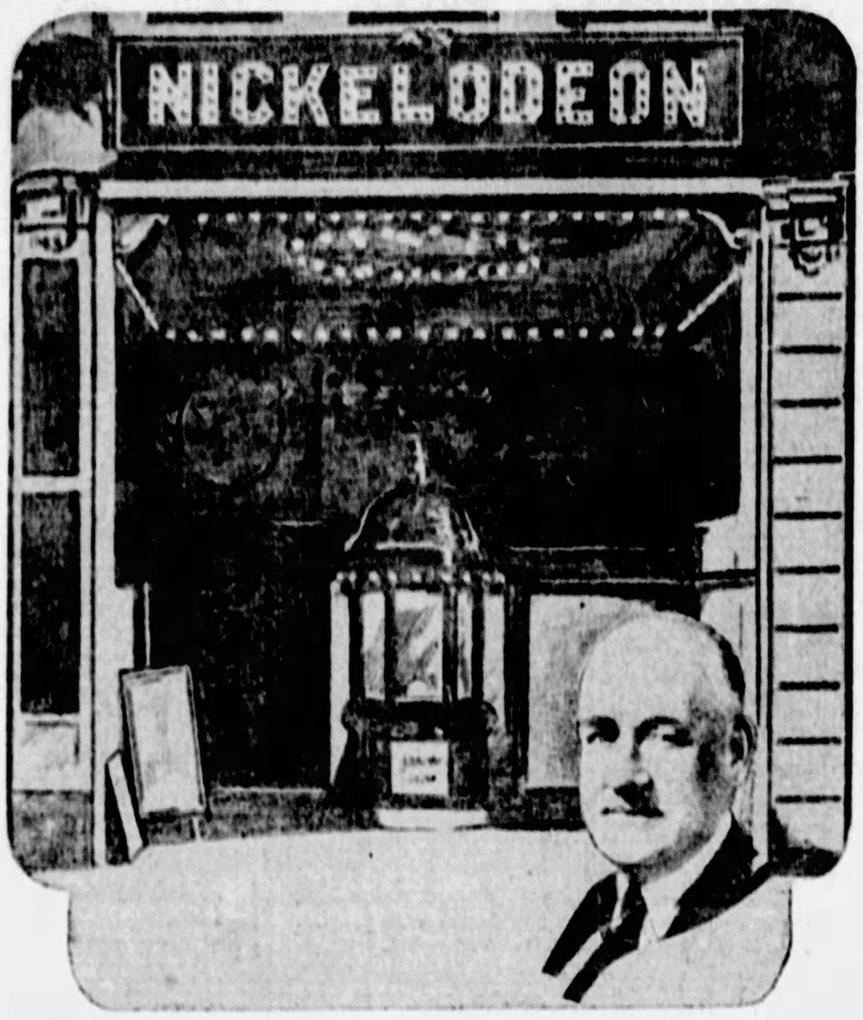
Dr. Goldsmith assumed the duties of editor of publications at the inception of the organization many years ago and has been secretary for the last 10 years. Prof. Bennett has been manager of the directors and a member of the committee on standardization since 1925.

The nominees for vice president are Alfred H. Grebe, president of A. H. Grebe and Company, and Laurens E. Whittemore, of the department of development and research of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company.

The nominees for manager of the institute are Walter D. Cady, Wesleyan University; Dr. John H. Dellinger, Bureau of Standards; W. G. H. Finch, radio engineer, and Ray H. Manson, Stromberg-Carlson Company.

The results of the ballots now being taken will be announced at the institute's annual convention, which begins January 9 at the Engineering Society Building, West Thirty-ninth street.

First Movie Theater and Founder



LEADER—The first "movie palace" in the United States. It was located at Smithfield and Diamond streets. Inset is of the late John P. Harris, the founder.

NEW BILLS GOING ON AIR

...ued from Preceding Page.

...ing feature of Monday will ...adio rodeo in the afternoon.

NEW ARTISTS

...grams will continue Tues... a Pittsburgh offering will ...e air at 7:30 o'clock. This ... will be presented by Helen ...ush, soprano; Viola Karlson ...son, contralto; Roy Strayer, ... Raymond Griffin, bass-bari... Zareh Yardum, violinist; Jim ...ughton, character songs and read...ings, and Mr. Bodycombe, accompanist. This program will come from KDKA.

A number of artists new to some and old to many radio fans will be heard when the Automatic Agitators begin a series of entertainments from KDKA Thursday. These artists are Eugene Urban, piano accordionist, who was a member of the KDKA studio dance orchestra six years ago. Another is Lloyd E. Longnecker, instrumental soloist, who was one of the performers for the station shortly after it opened more than eight years ago. Others in this new group are: Charles Price, first tenor; Evan H. Lloyd, second tenor; Clarence Drylie, baritone; Charles Loomis, bass and Lewis Mason, accompanist.

BRUCAL HOLIDAY SING

The second of the Ampico Hours also will go on the air Thursday from KDKA at 8:30 o'clock, with Richard Buhlig as guest piano soloist. The Hampton Institute Quartet, singers of Negro spirituals, return to the air Friday night at 8:30 o'clock for their annual holiday sing. Their program is an offering by the National Broadcasting Company.

The usual chain programs will go on the air from KDKA, WCAE and WJAS throughout the week; the daily broadcasts to be completed by offerings of Pittsburgh artists and musical groups.

Keep Aerial Clear To Better Reception

Sixty feet of wire, lead-in and all, should be the length of aerial used for a sensitive receiver. The aerial should always be clear of nearby objects that will absorb radio energy from the radio. The closer objects are to the aerial or lead-in the more energy they absorb.

Heavy-Duty Battery For Four Tube Set

Use a heavy-duty or large battery for a set having more than four tubes or equivalent.

HARRIS HOUSES HOLD BIRTHDAY

The Harris Amusement Company will celebrate its thirtieth anniversary this month with gala shows and special exercises in its theaters. Mayor Kline has issued a proclamation reviewing the history of the company and suggesting that the people attend its anniversary shows. Justice John W. Kephart of the Pennsylvania Supreme Court will speak from the stage of the Harris-Majestic Theater in Johnstown Tuesday evening, and Prof. Stiers, superintendent of Washington, Pa., schools, will deliver an address in the Harris-State Theater in that place tomorrow.

The late Senator John P. Harris founded the Harris chain of theaters in 1896 by opening the old World's Museum on Federal street, North Side. The circuit of Harris theaters now extends from Pittsburgh to Detroit, Cincinnati, Wilmington, Louisville, Columbus, Dayton, Findlay, Mansfield, Coshocton, New Philadelphia, Washington, Johnstown, Butler, Youngstown, Tarentum, McKeesport, Donora and Huntington, W. Va., and through part ownership and booking affiliations into all cities containing play houses of the Keith-Albee-Orpheum Circuit.

Senator Harris established the first theater devoted exclusively to motion pictures. It stood on Smithfield street near Diamond and was called "Nickelodeon," from the price of admission (a nickel) and the Greek word "odeon." The entertainment consisted of one reel of photoplay and the audience changed every 15 minutes. This little theater was the parent of all the motion picture theaters, big and little, modest and magnificent, of today.

It has always been the policy of the Harris Amusement Company, as Mayor Kline points out in his proclamation, to give clean shows.

French to Put Tax On Radio Sets

PARIS, Dec. 31.—(AP.)—Taxation of radio sets in France is coming soon, and there is much speculation as to amount and method of calculation. A semi-official forecast is that a tax of 50 cents will be charged on every set. To this will be added 5 per cent of the cost of each tube used. This would bring a revenue of 10,000,000 francs, it is estimated, of which three-quarters would be used for the development of transmitting stations and providing programs as good as those broadcast by American, English and German stations.

KDKA One of 50 Stations Radioing Pitt Play in West

THE University of Pittsburgh-Leland Stanford University East-West gridiron tilt, direct from the "Bowl of Roses" Pasadena, Cal., will be placed on the air Monday afternoon by KDKA (316 meter wave length) and 49 other stations of the National Broadcasting Company networks. Graham McNamee will be at the microphone and also will describe the parade that will precede the game. Broadcasting by KDKA will begin at 4 o'clock Eastern standard time.

RADIATION SINCE 1838

CHICAGO, Dec. 31.—(AP.)—Radio, once known as "wireless," underwent a process of elimination before the present radiation system was adopted. This method was preceded by two others, in which attempts at sending without wires were made by conduction and induction.

The conduction system was discovered by Prof. Steinheil, a German inventor, in 1838. He stumbled upon it when experimenting with steel rails in an endeavor to substitute them for telegraph wires. He found that by using only one telegraph wire, with the earth as the return circuit, telegraph instruments functioned as well as with two wires. This method still is in use.

Steinheil next tried to telegraph solely through the earth. This experiment is said to be the first successful attempt to telegraph without wires, and 50 feet were covered.

Electric Spark Big Outside Interference

An electric spark somewhere in the network of the lighting or power companies is the chief source of interference outside of the receiving set.

RADIO PROGRAM FOR SUNDAY

Continued from Preceding Page.

9:15 P. M.
WJR-WCX (441) Detroit—Organ.
WEAF (492) New York—Atwater Kent hour.
WJZ (454) New York—Victor hour.
WBZ (333) Boston—Blue and Gold New Year program.
KYW (526) Chicago—Good reading.
WGBS (349) New York—Mexican quintet.
9:30 P. M.
KFI (469) Los Angeles—Standard Symphony.
KTHS (384) Hot Springs—Song recital.
WOR (422) Newark—American Singers.
9:45 P. M.
KOA (326) Denver—Baptist Church.
WGBS (349) New York—Dramatic recital.
10:00 P. M.
KTHS (384) Hot Springs—Arlington ensemble.
WJR-WCR (441) Jacksonville—Organ.
WBZ (333) Boston—News; music.
WGBS (349) New York—Concert soprano; tenor.
WFG (272) Atlantic City—Sunday evening musical.
WOR (422) Newark—Intimate hour.
WHN (393) New York—Celebrity hour.
10:15 P. M.
WTAM (400) Cleveland—Cavaliers.
WOW (508) Omaha—Utah hour.
WSB (476) Atlanta—Budgett concert.
WGN (416) Chicago—Our Music Room.
WFAA (545) Dallas—Baritone.
WCFL (484) Chicago—Special New Year program.
WEAF (492) New York—Biblical drama.
WJZ (454) New York—Don Amato.
WKBW (217) Buffalo—Back Home Gospel Melody hour.
WOC (373) Davenport—Biblical drama.
10:30 P. M.
KFI (469) Los Angeles—Buckner's Sole Killers.
10:50 P. M.
WGBS (349) New York—Contralto.
11:00 P. M.
KFI (469) Los Angeles—Organ.
KTHS (384) Hot Springs—Organ.
KEAB (319) Lincoln—Union College Symphony.
WJAY (322) Cleveland—Night Owls.
WGBS (349) New York—American Mountain singers.
WHN (393) New York—Frivolity Club orchestra.
11:10 P.M.
WGN (416) Chicago—Sam 'n' Henry; Music Box.
11:15 P.M.
WTAM (400) Cleveland—Bamboo orchestra.
11:30 P. M.
KTHS (384) Hot Springs—Cock-a-Doodle-Dispensaires.
WMAQ (447) Chicago—De Luxe Dreamers.
11:40 P. M.
WGN (416) Chicago—Baritone.
12:00 MIDNIGHT.
KFI (469) Los Angeles—Pacific Coast Network.
WLIB (416) Chicago—Music.
WFAA (545) Dallas—Castillian Female octet.
WJBT (389) Chicago—Back Home hour.
1:00 A. M.
KFI (469) Los Angeles—Packard orchestra, Blues.
WBBM (389) Chicago—Nutty Club.

Poultry Show Is Set For East Pittsburgh

The third annual Greater Pittsburgh Poultry, Bantam and Pigeon show will be held this year in the Westinghouse cafeteria hall, East Pittsburgh, from January 9 to 14. Lack of a suitable hall in the downtown section of Pittsburgh is the reason for the show being held in East Pittsburgh.

But the fact that the display of feathered blue-bloods is being held in East Pittsburgh is no drawback on the "quality" of the birds to be shown. Birds from far-away Florida and Missouri are entered.

Lovers of pure-bred chickens and pigeons are on the increase, not only in the Pittsburgh district, but all over the country. With fresh eggs selling at $1 a dozen, the keeping of hens has become big business. It is true that the old chicken coop in the back of the 20-foot lot in Carrick and Bellevue has been displaced by a garage, but anyone riding along newly paved roads leading out of Pittsburgh are attracted by the number of scientifically-built chicken coops around which can be seen beautiful flocks of Leghorns, Plymouth Rocks or Rhode Island Reds ranging in number from 100 to 1,000.

The poultry business ranks fourth in the agricultural profession of the country, only corn, wheat and beef surpassing it. There are in the Pittsburgh district hundreds of chicken flocks ranking high in "blood." In the old days any old chicken would do, but today the poultry raisers want only trap-nested stock with proper blood lines and reasonably certain to show a profit.

Poultry Show in East Pittsburgh

EXECUTIVES—These men (left to right), George Beech, Raymond F. Singer, Jacob J. Bedel, William F. Auerswald and Harry J. Singer, are the judges and officers for the annual Poultry, Bantam and Pigeon Show of the Mutual Poultry Association, which will be held in the Westinghouse Cafeteria, East Pittsburgh, beginning January 9.

DEBRIS FOUND AT SEA MAY BE "DAWN" PART

Stick Believed Strut Off Wing; Picked Up in Harbor in North Atlantic.

By International News Service.

HALIFAX, N. S., Dec. 31.—What may prove the first tangible clue to the fate of the missing airplane Dawn with Mrs. Frances W. Grayson and its other three occupants, was reported from Prince Edward Island this afternoon. A stick of wood resembling a strut to support the wings of a plane was picked up at Savage Harbor in the northern part of Prince Edward Island.

The stick is more than five feet in length, fish-shaped and varnished with a copper tube attached. It looked as though the stick had once had twine wrappings and a number on it.

The piece of wreckage has been sent to Charlottetown for examination. If it is found to be part of an airplane a keen search will be made throughout the region about Savage Harbor for other parts.

The Dawn has been missing since it hopped off at Roosevelt Field, Long Island, at 5:07 p. m. on Friday, December 23. It was reported to have been sighted over Cape Cod, but it was never officially determined whether the plane seen there was really Mrs. Grayson's.

The plane was to have reached Harbor Grace, Newfoundland, the following Saturday morning at 7 o'clock. From there Mrs. Grayson planned to hop off on an attempted trans-Atlantic flight.

When no trace of the plane was found on the twenty-fifth, a search by both planes and ships was begun. Five American destroyers combed the waters off the New England and Canadian coasts without finding a vestige of the lost plane.

It was pointed out, however, that the strut might have been from the plane of Nungesser and Coli, from Old Glory, from the Princess Xenia, or from the Sir John Carling—all of these planes believed to have been lost in the North Atlantic out from Prince Edward Island.

This theory was strengthened by the fact that the twine wrapping had been worn away by the action of the sea and that a number on the strut had been washed off. If it had been a piece from "The Dawn," some aviation men here said, the sea could hardly have done such thorough work, for "The Dawn" has been missing only a week.

TUBE DETECTOR IS LIFE OF SET

CHICAGO, Dec. 31.—(AP.)—Like the human heart, the radio tube detector is the live valve of a receiver.

A popular belief that a detector merely "detects waves emitted from a broadcasting station" is only partly correct. It not only detects, but rectifies, making up its most important duty.

Rectification is essential, because a transmitter sends out a current whose speed of vibration or frequency is too high for the ear to pick up. This frequency is lowered by the detector.

To perform its part efficiently, the tube has three elements, a filament, a grid and a plate.

When the A battery heats the filament, negative electrons are thrown off. The plate or collector which is positively charged by the B battery, connects these negative impulses, following the electrical law that opposites attract.

The grid, which is a mesh of fine wire inserted between the filament and plate, is the governor or regulator. The current reaching the detector is alternating at a high speed, having both negative and positive phases. It is the duty of the grid to let only the negative half pass to the positive plate.

The action of the grid is something like that of an automatic interrupter, opening and closing the plate circuit thousands of times a second. It is this relay action which prepares the music and voice for the ear of the listener.

Sensationally New!

McMILLAN ELECTRIC

10 BIG FEATURES

A. C. Tubes
Selectivity
Patented Circuit
Built-in Power Unit
Single Dial Control
Low Cost Operation
Minimum of Servicing
Beautiful Cabinet Work
Specially Built Audio Transformers
Rigid Construction of Sub Base Panel

Gray & Martin

Distributors

2nd Floor, Jenkins Arcade

STEINITE RADIO

The New Year brings a new addition to Steinite Electric Radios.

Was Lowest Priced Electric Set in 1927
Again Lowest Priced Electric Set in 1928

ANNOUNCEMENT SOON!
WATCH FOR IT!

HAMBURG BROTHERS,

Distributors

968 Liberty Ave., Pittsburgh

Beginning Sunday

Next in the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph and Continuing Daily Thereafter

The Epic of the Air

"WE"

By

Colonel Charles A. LINDBERGH

Now for the first time in any newspaper—you can read the greatest story of human daring and one-man achievement ever written—Colonel Lindbergh's story of his life and his famous flight across the Atlantic.

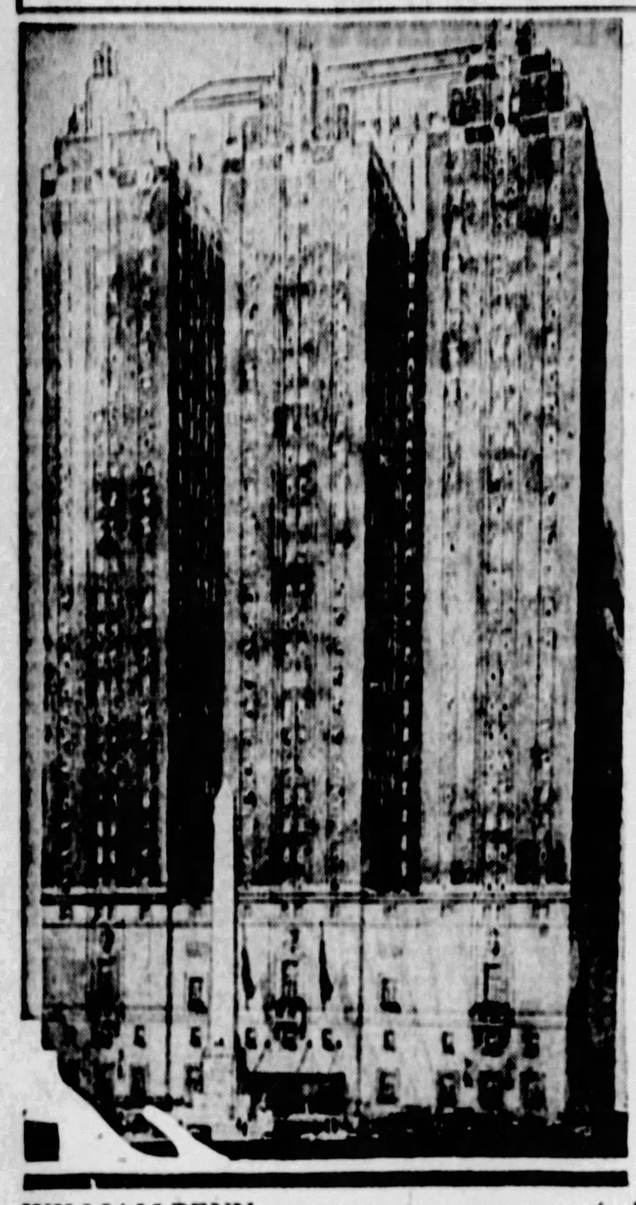
"WE" is the very embodiment of youth and indomitable spirit. It tells the whole story of Lindbergh's life from infancy to the hour when the universe rang with his name. It tells of the many thrilling events that mark his flying career—his first plane—his training with the U. S. Air Corps—emergency jumps which saved his life—and countless other stirring episodes. Every red-blooded man, woman and child will be eager to read this gripping adventure story—a story taken from life itself—that will live forever!

Read 'We' Every Day Beginning Sunday Jan. 8, in

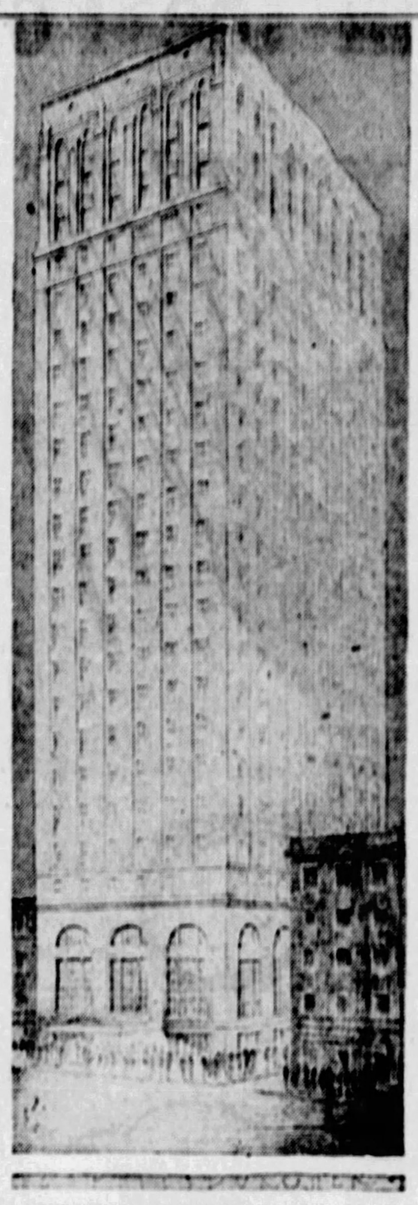
THE SUN-TELEGRAPH

$20,000,000 in New Hotels Planned for Pittsburgh

Three New Hotels and One Club Building Boost Construction in Downtown Triangle



WILLIAM PENN—The addition to the William Penn Hotel, located in the rear of the present building will have entrances on Grant street, Sixth and Oliver avenues. It is estimated that the building alone will cost $4,000,000.



PITTSBURGHER—This hotel, Mellon project, is going up rapidly at the southeast corner of Diamond street and Cherry way. It will cost $2,000,000.

KEYSTONE—Rapid progress is being made on the Keystone Athletic Club Building at the southeast corner of Third avenue and Wood street. There will be 280 rooms with hotel arrangements in addition to club facilities.

ROOSEVELT—This hotel, at the northeast corner of Penn avenue and Sixth street was opened October 3. It includes 22 stores, and a large cafeteria be installed in the basement ing the early part of the ye Roosevelt replaced the Forbes Hotel.

Mellon Investment Under Construction

By M. V. BURGESS.

Two new hotels and a large downtown club building now under construction, one hotel recently completed, and two hotel buildings in process of negotiation, form Pittsburgh's present program for the entertainment of its guests in the downtown district. The complete investment is in the neighborhood of $20,000,000.

The hotels now under construction in the triangle are the William Penn Hotel addition at Grant street and Sixth avenue and the Pittsburgher, the project of A. W. Mellon and R. B. Mellon at the southeast corner of Diamond street and Cherry way.

The Keystone Athletic Club has a large part of the foundation completed for its new downtown building at the southeast corner of Wood street and Third avenue. The Roosevelt Hotel was opened to the public last fall at the northeast corner of Penn avenue and Sixth street.

The hotels contemplated are the Pittsburgh Pennsylvania at the intersection of Liberty avenue and Grant street, and the Plaza Hotel, a 25-story structure in Fifth avenue opposite Ross street.

WM. PENN ADDITION

Plans for the William Penn Hotel addition were placed on file for the bidders' last week at the offices of Janssen & Cocken. This will be a 24-story structure at the rear of the present hotel. The upper four stories will be penthouse, in a set-back arrangement. The investment in the building alone will be in the neighborhood of $4,000,000.

Steel is now being placed on the lower floors. The ground area is 99x216 feet and the excavation extends four stories under ground. It is expected that the building will be finished during the latter part of 1928.

The structure will be brick and steel and thoroughly fireproof. It will contain in the neighborhood of 1,000 rooms, the same number with which the old building is credited. There will be two floors of shops facing on the lobbies with the main entrance on Grant street and receiving entrances on Sixth and Oliver avenues. The present ball room will be extended the width of the addition.

Steel work on the Pittsburgher Hotel is above the tenth floor with a schedule that calls for three floors a week. This will be a 24-story structure 245 feet high with 396 rooms. It is expected that the building will be ready for guests October 1, 1928.

$2,000,000 INVESTMENT

The hotel is the property of the Mellon interests and represents an investment in land and building of approximately $2,000,000. It will be leased for a 35-year term to the Knott Corporation of New York, which will operate as a moderate priced commercial hotel.

The building will be a brick and steel structure with reinforced concrete floors. It occupies a lot fronting 59 feet on Diamond street, 91 feet on Cherry way and 65 feet on Lemmon way. The lower two floors will be faced with stone and the top three floors with ornamental terra cotta.

A large coffee shop and dining room will be located on the first floor and the hotel lobby on the second floor. Upper floors will be served with four high speed elevators. H. L. Stevens & Co. of New York are the architects and builders.

Triple shifts are working on the caissons in the foundation of the Keystone Athletic Club Building and it is expected that the concrete work will be complete and ready for the steel on January 15, the date set by the schedule.

The building will be a 21-story structure in brick and stone, erected in the modern set-back style. The valuation of land and building will be slightly above $2,000,000.

Numerous shops will be arranged along Third avenue and Wood street on the ground floor. Two main club entrances, the one from Wood street and the other from the Boulevard of the Allies, lead to the lobbies. The second floor, connected by a marble staircase and elevators to the entrance lobbies, will be the main floor of the club. It will include a lounge, billiard room and offices.

SWIMMING POOL

The main dining room, grill room and kitchens will take up the third floor. The swimming pool will be located on the sixth floor and the gymnasium on the seventh. Floors from the ninth to the twentieth inclusive will be equipped with complete hotel accommodations. Janssen and Cocken are the architects.

The Pittsburgh Pennsylvania Hotel, originally planned for the entire block bounded by Grant street, Seventh avenue, William Penn way and Liberty avenue, is now figured to include only the 37,000 square feet comprising a trifle better than one-third of the parcel and located at the Liberty avenue end.

Powerful financial interests are said to be concerned in this development. The original plan used 108,000 square feet of ground with an office building on the Grant street frontage, and required an outlay of capital so large that it literally collapsed of its own weight. Many able Pittsburgh business men are interested in the modified plan calling for a good-sized hotel building at the corner of Grant street and Liberty avenue.

The Plaza Hotel proposition, an upper Fifth avenue development, is being negotiated at the present time. The land, an irregular parcel extending from Fifth to Wylie avenues, is owned by J. I. Simon and associates.

The Roosevelt Hotel was opened to the public October 3. It is a large moderate priced commercial hotel with shops on Penn avenue and Sixth street. It contains 600 rooms.

In considering the hotel situation in Pittsburgh, it must be remembered that outside interests are very apt to rate Pittsburgh according to the census figures. Pittsburgh, surrounded by a ring of independent municipalities stretching for miles in every direction, gets the credit for something over 600,000 persons, when a figure much more nearly correct would be 1,500,000.

A comparison with Cleveland and Detroit show sthat both those cities are far ahead of Pittsburgh in the numbers of their new hotels. The city must build the new hotels if it is to keep pace with others in its class.

Purchases Sewickley Site to Erect Home

The Porter & MacDowell Co. were the brokers for the sale of a vacant piece of property on Pine street, Sewickley, from Annie F. Richardson to Walter S. Finlay, Jr. The size of this property is 200 feet front on Pine street by 201 feet deep. The consideration was $25,000. Mr. Finlay expects to erect a residence on this property in the near future.

M'CRORY CORP. BUYS PROPERTY

The McCrory Stores Corporation of New York has leased for a term of 25 years a property at 875-79 Fifth avenue, New Kensington, comprising 45x120 feet with a three-story building now occupied by stores and apartments.

The aggregate gross rental is about $575,000, and the lessee will take possession within the next few months. Joseph F. Finch is the owner and Horace G. Durbin, of New Kensington, represented him during negotiations. The Horner Real Estate Company were the brokers.

Wilkinsburg Church Will Build School

The Second Presbyterian congregation of Wilkinsburg will start work next spring on a new Sunday school building at Mulberry and Franklin streets, Wilkinsburg. Lawrence Wolf and O. M. Topp are the architects.

Real Estate Board to Install New Officers

Installation of new officers for the year 1928 will follow the regular luncheon of the Pittsburgh Real Estate Board Tuesday at the William Penn Hotel.

James C. Wilson, president-elect, will make his inaugural address. Other officers who will be installed are J. W. Cree, Jr., first vice president; Dudley S. Liggett, second vice president; R. R. Cappe, third vice president; Robert F. Morris, Jr., secretary, and Fred Hettling, treasurer.

L. T. Stevenson, retiring president, will deliver his annual address. Committee reports for the year will be rendered.

The membership committee of the board reports that 71 out of 86 class "B" members have changed their registration to class "A." This marks the completion of the campaign to eliminate the class "B" membership. The salesmen's division created during the year has become a thriving organization.

Work of reviewing the essays received in the recent "Own a Home" essay contest sponsored by the board among the high school students of Allegheny county is proceeding rapidly under the direction of the education committee.

Award Contract for Catholic Building

Henry Busse & Co. has been awarded the contract for a motherhouse for the Third Order of St. Francis of the Roman Catholic Church in Forest avenue, near Ralph avenue, Bellevue. Work has just been started on the structure, which will be a brick and steel building costing in the neighborhood of $150,000.

Supply Company Enlarges Building

The Pennsylvania Builders' Supply Company is adding another floor to its building at West Liberty and Pioneer avenues, Dormont.

APPROVAL OF KOPPERS BLDG. PLANS ASKED

Preliminary Work on 32-Story Structure Procedes Rapidly; Agents Report Many Sales.

Plans for the new Koppers office building to be erected at the southwest corner of Seventh avenue and Grant street have been filed with the Bureau of Building Inspection by James L. Stuart, contractor. The superstructure alone will cost $3,000,000.

Work will be pushed rapidly on the foundation as all of the old structures on the site have been razed and the test drilling completed. The new building will be 32 stories, constructed in the set-back style.

C. C. Stotler of the Title Guaranty Company has purchased from Mrs. Blanche Hessmueller a 10-room brick and stucco residence with sun porch and garage in connection at 1112 La Clair street, Swissvale. The lot is 50x120 feet. The consideration was private.

A tract of more than eight acres, partly in Baldwin township and partly in Carrick, has been sold by Frank D. Saupp to the Carrick Greenhouse, Inc. The consideration was not disclosed.

The Home Furniture and Supply Company has sold to James L. Quinn a building at the northeast corner of John street and Maple way, Braddock, for a consideration of $20,000. The lot is 40x120 feet.

An improved property in Beacon street, Fourteenth Ward, lot 85x130 feet, has been sold by Samuel M. Goodman to Max Weiner for $26,000.

3 APARTMENTS FOR EAST END

Plans are being prepared for a three-story apartment building on 72x145 feet in Penn avenue, East Liberty. Ralph M. Reutti is the architect.

Two apartment buildings are being planned in Munhall road, Fourteenth Ward, for Kaufmann and Goldberger. Charles R. Geisler is drawing the plans.

Plans for the new apartment building for the Ambassador Corporation at 4733 Center avenue will be ready for figuring about January 9.

In Franklin street, Wilkinsburg, L. Belderman is planning three duplex houses and 11 garages. W. Ward Williams is the architect.

Plans are out for a store and apartment building for Mrs. Concetta Grecco in Woodlawn.

67 Universities Now Offer Realty Courses

The first directory of instructors in real estate and land economics as listed on the faculties of American colleges and universities has just been compiled by the National Association of Real Estate Boards. Eighty-three names appear on the list as conducting regular courses in the 67 colleges and universities now offering work in the field of real estate.

14-Room House on North Side Sold

The C. L. Saxton Company sold for George C. Wilson to Mrs. Margaret M. Clarke a brick house of 14 rooms at 821 Irwin avenue, North Side. The lot is 35x198 feet to an alley.

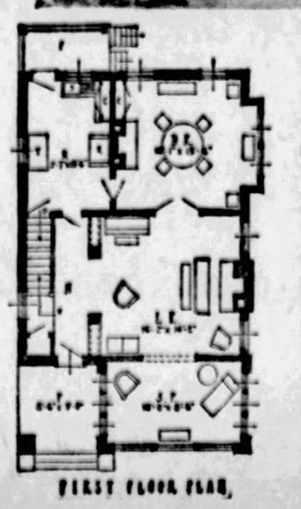
Carrick Bank to Improve Building

The Carrick Bank is planning a number of alterations to its building at 1815 Brownsville road, Carrick. Charles R. Geisler is architect.

Third Ave. P Sells

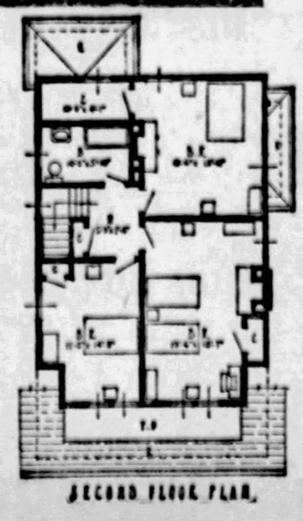
The Journal Pu property at 213-22 217-21 Second avenue ferred to Donald P. consideration of $235,000. erty fronts 43 feet 8 in streets and is 120 feet covered by a brick business building. The sale was made at public auction and approved by the court.

Comfort in Brick and Shingle Home



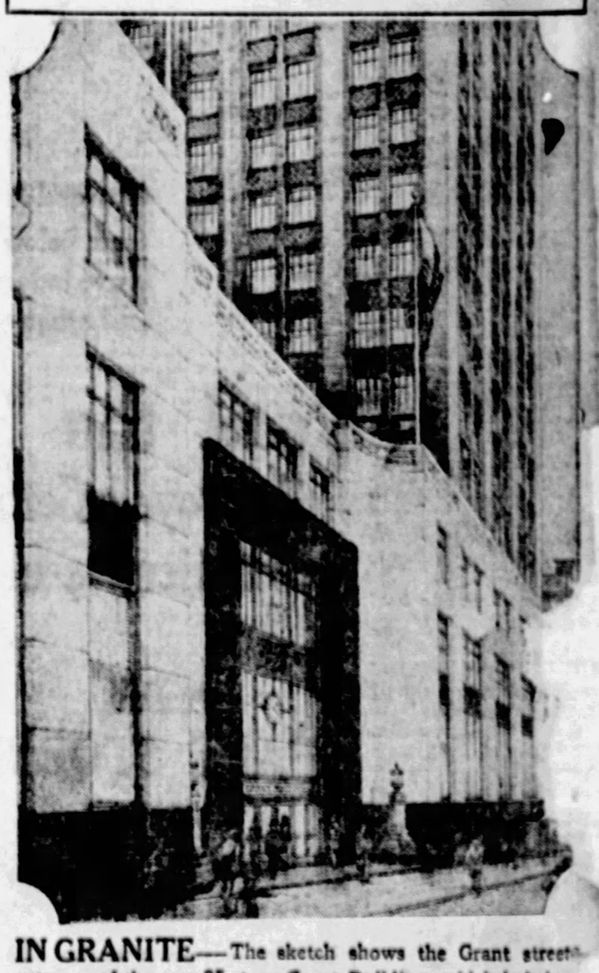
FIRST FLOOR PLAN.

THE BURGETTSTOWN—Artistic treatment of the roof, exposed brick chimney and enclosed sun porch are features of this design. The house contains seven rooms and bath and its dimensions are 26x30 feet. A large living room with open colonnade to the stair hall, a cheerful sun porch and well arranged kitchen and dining room are found on the first floor. Three bedrooms are provided on the second floor. This plan is prepared by the Retail Lumber Dealers' Association of Pennsylvania, 730 Park building, Pittsburgh.



SECOND FLOOR PLAN.

Grant Building Entrance



IN GRANITE—The sketch shows the Grant street entrance of the new 35-story Grant Building, which is be erected in Grant street between Third and Fourth avenu The entrance will be trimmed in black Belgian granite aga a white stone background.

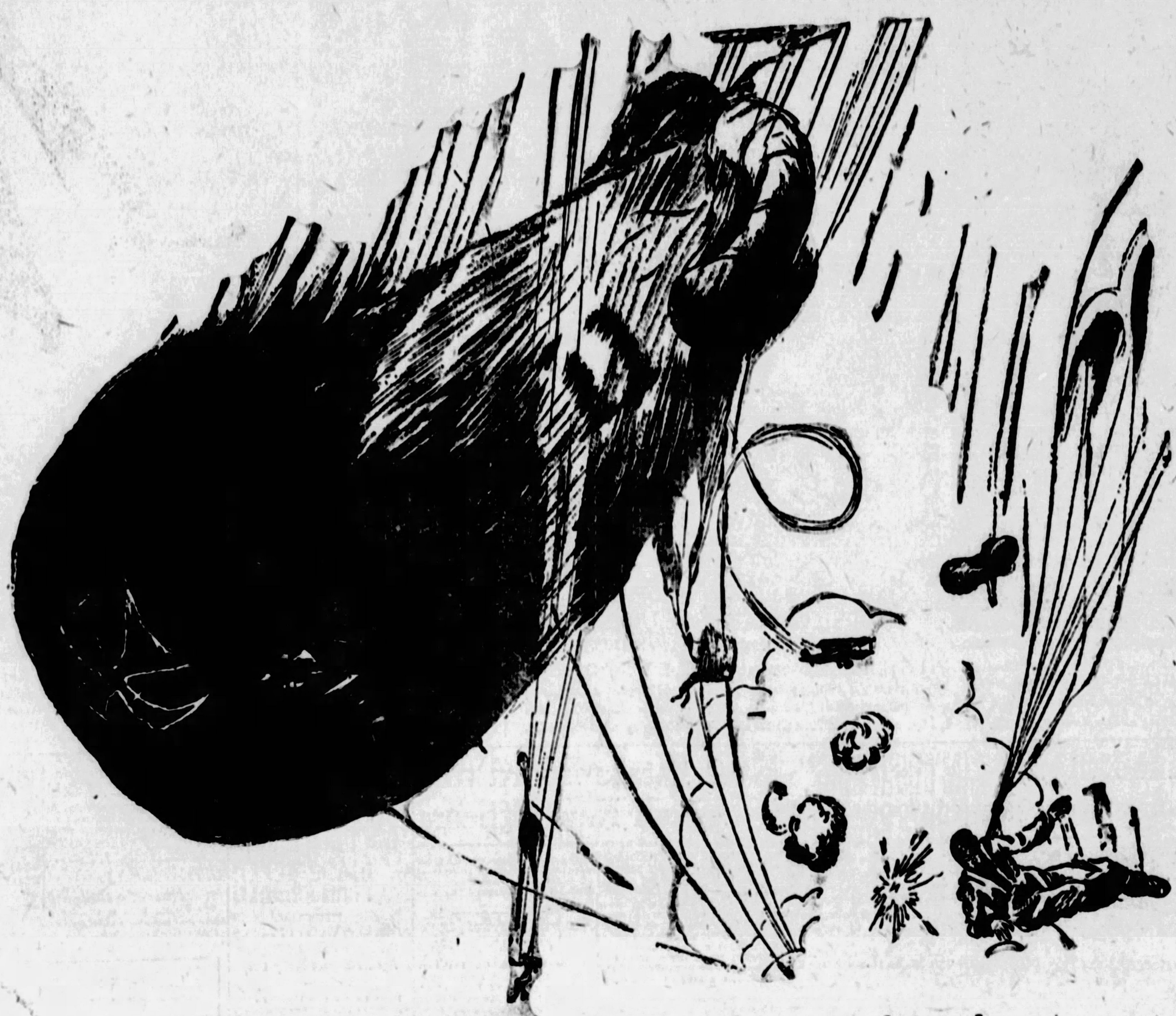
SAVE MONEY ON BUILDIN

This Association has spent thousands of dollars in the last seven years preparing home plans and a free blue print service so that the home builder may get the best and the most for his money. These plans and service are yours for the asking.

Our Association plan book—"PENNSYLVANIA HOMES"—contains 200 pages—pictures and floor plans—of all kinds of houses. It was prepared to help the home builder. Ask any retail lumber dealer in Western Pennsylvania to show you the book and the free plan service.

Retail Lumber Dealers' Association
730 Park Building, Pittsburgh

Another Exclusive Feature in the Post-Gazette



BALLOON HUNTING---the most dangerous hazard in the perilous life of a wartime aviator!

Assailed from above by incredibly fast pursuit planes, from below by terribly efficient anti-aircraft artillery, brave indeed was the airman willing to accept the odds and attempt their destruction by diving down the long aisles of the sky and pouring incendiary bullets into these gas-filled "sausages" at close range. So dangerous was this necessary work that the German air command credited their pilots with two planes for each balloon destroyed.

Read the breath-taking accounts of how American airmen destroyed German balloons in the world war---and how the immortal Frank Luke, Jr., an American ace of aces, created a *new* technique in the art of destroying enemy balloons

in this FACT STORY

ACES UP!

by the noted author JOHN KNOX

Many of the most astounding exploits of the aviators have never been made public, but have been concealed in the secret archives of the United States, Great Britain, France, Germany and Italy. Mr. Knox found them there, and in "Aces Up!" unfolds them for the benefit of the American people. He is a trained and finished writer. His narratives are most vivid and realistic.

ACES UP! Starts Exclusively in Pittsburgh on January 2 in the

Pittsburgh Post-Gazette

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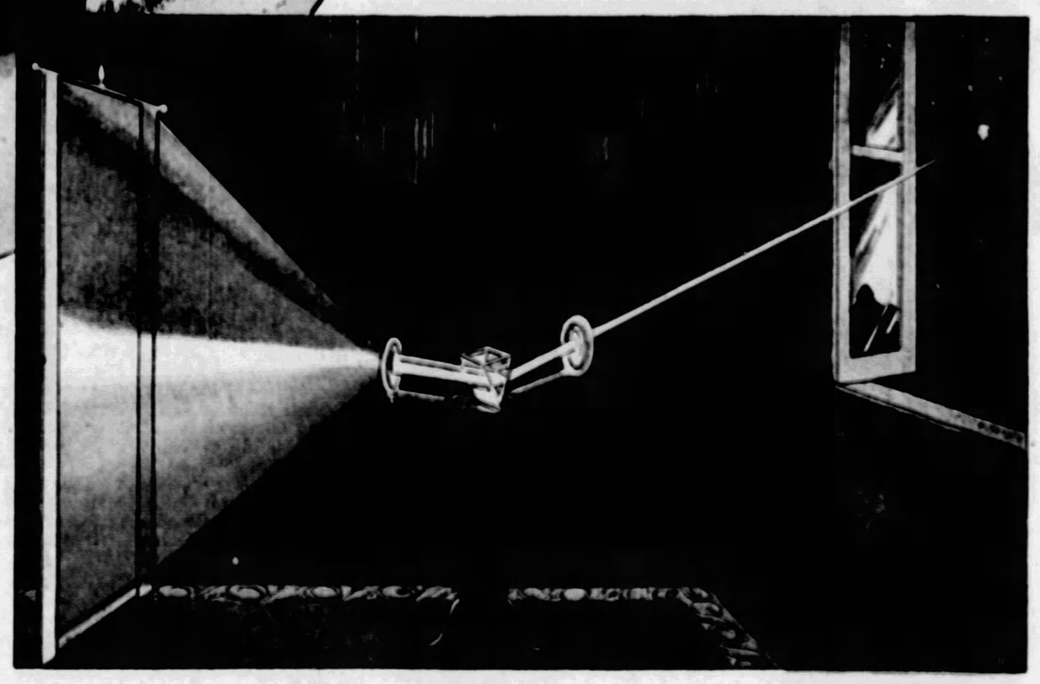
Magazine Section of the
Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph
Sunday Jan. 1, 1928

If the Eye Could See All the Rays of Light

An Entirely Different Looking World Would Unfold Itself, With the Heavens and Landscapes on Earth Glowing in Fantastic Radiance

Remarkable Prismatic Effect Around the Moon Observed in Northern Sweden During a Unique Display of the Aurora Borealis. If the Human Eye Had Wider Powers, the Heavens and the Commonest Landscapes Would Take on Fantastic Colors and Appearances.



How the Spectroscope Splits Up the White Light from a Celestial Body Into Various Colored Rays, Making Them Visible to the Eye.

From "The Outline of Science," by Prof. J. Arthur Thomson. Copyright by G. P. Putnam's Sons.

TREMENDOUSLY serviceable though it is, science realizes how imperfect is the human eye. It does very well within its limitations, but a more highly perfected eye would change the whole aspect of the world in which we live.

In the single matter of the light which bathes the surface of the earth, the whole aspect of Nature, the beauties of the landscape, the appearance of the city streets, the furniture in the room, even the faces and clothes of the dear ones around us, would be changed. Indeed, so startling would be the change if the human eye could see all the rays of light which surround us, that sensitive people might become insane from fright, so different would be the look of things from the familiar appearance of to-day.

The eye sees only a very few of the kinds of rays that actually exist in Nature—only the ones called visible lights. But in addition to this ordinary light, the universe is flooded continually with many other kinds of rays—the x-rays, the rays from radium, the cosmic rays from space, the ultra-violet and infra-red rays from the sun and other objects, the rays of radio waves and others. To all of these the human eye is entirely blind. Just as there are sounds which the human ear cannot hear, although radio instruments detect them, so also there are many rays that no human eye can see.

If some magic power suddenly altered this condition, so that the human eyes of the world began to see the x-rays or the radio rays, or other forms of radiation outside the realm of ordinary light, the transformation would be weird, fantastic and, in some respects, terrifying.

For the usual green of the leaves of trees there would be substituted a lambent glow of colors now unknown and indescribable. The dull brown soil of a ploughed field would shine like the material used on radium clock dials. The familiar succession of night and day would be very different, for even the air would be faintly luminous, like a cloud of phosphorescent mist. From certain regions in the sky great beams of rays, now present but invisible, would be seen to pour down onto the earth, like the beams of giant search-lights. Even the electric power wires strung along the streets or fixed to the walls or ceilings of houses, would shine as though they were on fire.

Difficult as it is to believe that all of these rays, now utterly invisible, are merely other kinds of light, this fact can be proved simply enough by producing what is called a spectrum. This is merely the strip of colored light emitted by a prism of glass or by the natural "prism" made by falling rain drops on which the sun is shining. This last is nothing more than a rainbow, for a rainbow is the oldest and most familiar kind of spectrum, as well as the most beautiful one.

At one edge of every rainbow, as well as at one end of every colored spectrum produced by a glass prism, there is a band of red color. Next to this red band is one of orange, then a band of yellow, then of green, and so on across the entire rainbow. On the opposite side of the spectrum is the last visible color—violet. These colored rays are present all the time in the original white light. White light, artists and physicists agree, contains all of the visible colors. The prism and the rain drops merely split up these visible colors, so that the eye can see them individually.

But the real spectrum contains much more than these visible colors. It also holds invisible ones. If a physicist takes a delicate ray-detecting instrument and places it just outside the violet color of the spectrum, the instrument records the presence of a ray entirely invisible. To the human eye the colors of the spectrum seem to end with the violet. In fact, there is another "color" beyond. Indeed, there are several such "colors." The only difference is that these happen to be invisible to our eyes.

The nearest one, just outside the visible violet color, is the so-called ultra-violet ray, now so much discussed because of its effect on health. Beyond this are still other kinds of rays—the x-rays, the rays from radium, the newly-discovered cosmic rays from space, and so on.

On the other side of the spectrum, beyond the red color instead of beyond the violet, lie other invisible rays. Next to the red is the first invisible one, that scientists call the infra-red ray. This is the ray that would make the leaves of trees shine in the dark if the human eye happened to be able to see it. The bodies of living animals also shine with these infra-red rays, and the human face emits them, so that an eye sensitive to these rays could perceive persons close by even in what now seems absolute darkness. The appearance would not be like any color now known, but a new color absolutely unimaginable, because it would be one that no man has ever glimpsed.

In rare conditions of the atmosphere it is now possible for mankind to see peculiar and sometimes very beautiful appearances in the heavens, the colored bands and circles and geometric designs called haloes. Whenever these occur ignorant people sometimes imagine them as portents of evil. If human eyes were able to see all the other rays of nature now invisible, such appearances would be common.

Even at night glowing bands and rings and haloes would decorate the sky. Small ones would surround many of the bright stars. Great beams of radiance in unknown colors would stream across the sky from some of the nebulae and perhaps from the Milky Way.

Indeed, Nature occasionally performs such a service for man when it sets up a sort of natural spectrum in the atmosphere—and the human eye is able to see the colors of the rainbow. Recent scientific observers at Skansholm, in northern Sweden, during a unique display of the aurora borealis, made sketches of strange sights in the heavens which were fully understood by the scientists, but struck terror to the ignorant natives. One of these colored drawings made on this occasion is reproduced in connection with this article, from the sketches made by Mr. G. H. Davis. It shows an intricate formation of rings about the moon, including a cross in colored outline and glowing pillars of many colored lights on each side of the central celestial phenomena.

It is not surprising that these illuminations in the heavens frightened the uninformed observers, while "the dogs were terrorized and howled incessantly." Such spectacles are about us in all directions, but our eyes do not see them.

Where Jacob Saw The Ladder Leading Up To Heaven

That Is Left on the Surface of Beth-el—the Ruins of an Ancient Greek Church That Mark the Site Where Jacob Saw the Remarkable Vision.

"Jacob's Vision," a Striking Picturization of the Interesting Bible Incident, Painted by T. Stothard, Showing the Angels on the Heavenly Stairs.

Libation Bowl, Used for Pouring Wine at Sacrifices, Also Discovered by the Archaeologists.

Seal Inscribed With the Name "Schema," Who Was a Scribe-Servant of Jeroboam, the First King of Israel After Solomon. The Seal Was Found Among the Ancient Pottery.

BETH-EL, the "House of God" or "Place of God," where the Patriarch Jacob had the wonderful dream in which he saw the ladder reaching up to heaven and angels of God ascending and descending, has been definitely located at last.

The excavators of the American School of Archaeology have been digging at the place called Beth-El, or Beitin, twelve miles north of Jerusalem, about two miles east of the highway to Nablus, and have found some very notable remains which go far toward establishing the truth of the tradition which fixed this as the place at which Jacob experienced one of the most remarkable adventures of his troubled and interesting career.

There it was, when he had left his home, fearing the vengeance of his brother Esau, that he lay down with a stone for his pillow, only to be astounded by the most marvelous dream related in all Scripture. It is told in the book of Genesis, Chapter xxviii, how he saw the ladder with the angels going up and down, and the Lord stood above it, promising the ambitious youth, then on his way to his uncle, Laban, in a distant land, that one day he would possess all of this country.

And when Jacob waked he said: "Surely the Lord is in this place; and I knew it not. . . . There is none other than the House of God (Beth-El), and this is the gate of heaven."

According to Biblical scholars the original name of this place was Luz, but after Jacob's strange experience there the name Beth-El clung to it, for when the Patriarch returned from exile, after the fight with the Shechemites, the Bible has it that Jacob built an altar and set up a stone pillar there, as told in Chapter xxxv of Genesis.

A Hand-Mill for Crushing and Powdering Dye Ingredients, Found During the Beth-el Excavations.

According to the report just sent out by the American archaeologists, many discoveries have been made at this spot, which tend to confirm the tradition as to Beth-El, which is some forty centuries old. Of course, the discovery of bits of Hebrew pottery would only tend to prove that Hebrews had lived here in the long ago, but there is much more which proves that where now stand only the ruins of a comparatively late Greek church, Jacob dreamed of the ladder reaching to heaven. From that event in the life of the great forebear of the Israelites the place, known before as Luz, received the new name of Beth-El, and when Jacob came back to the Promised Land twenty years later he erected an altar at this memorable spot. Thenceforward it was a Hebrew sanctuary, as is shown by the frequent references to that place in the Book of Judges, for Israel went there to consult God. Phineas set up the Ark of the Covenant there, and Samuel recognized it as a great center on his visits to this place.

After the kingdom of Israel was divided into the two kingdoms, when Solomon died, Jeroboam set up one of the two golden calves which he had made, in order to prevent his subjects from going down to Jerusalem to worship in the Temple there, maintaining its importance as a center of worship until the destruction of this northern kingdom by the Assyrians.

These facts have been known to Bible students, yet no one seems to have thought of digging at Beth-El until this expedition of the American School of Archaeology. On account of the nearness to Jerusalem, and many events chronicled about it, pilgrims have visited this spot for thirty centuries, and at some time, possibly in the fifth or sixth century, a church was erected by the Greek Catholics, utilizing some of the stones from former buildings which once stood here.

The American excavators have just begun work, and hardly had they made soundings when they discovered pottery dating back to the earliest period of Hebrew occupation as proved by comparison with the pottery found at Megiddo, Gezer and other Palestinian sites excavated heretofore.

Remains of a very ancient wall have been found, and the deeper the archaeologists dig, the more interesting are the discoveries.

There is a stone mill intended for grinding colors, used in dyeing cloth. All kinds of jugs and earthen vessels have been brought to light, including a libation bowl, with which wine was poured out at the festivals in honor of the golden calf of Jeroboam.

Even a seal, with an inscription which has been read as "Schema, Servant of Jeroboam," has been brought to light, to the joy of the explorers, aiding in the more certain identification of this spot as the site of Beth-El.

The fact that so much has been discovered near the surface is an indication that, possibly on account of the sacredness attached to this spot, there has been no attempt to disturb the ruins heretofore, and thus the excavators have a right to expect to find historic material running back even to the time of Jacob and earlier.

Fortunately for the modern explorer, the ancients did not dig out cellars for foundations, but simply erected their buildings upon the ruins of the older structures. For this reason the excavators are able to lay bare the civilization of various ages in strata, just like the geological formations of the rocks making up the earth strata.

Africa's Ornamented "Taxi" Runners

Picturesque 'Ricksha Runners at Durban, Natal, South Africa.

THE motor car has gradually replaced more picturesque modes of travel in the Orient, much to the glee of the natives and the disappointment of tourists, who travel thousands of miles to get a ride in a jinricksha only to find a flivver cab to take them to the Taj Mahal or some similar storied spectacle.

In Durban, Natal, South Africa, however, the 'ricksha men have organized into a union to resist the motor invasion of their ancient craft. In order to render themselves more attractive to visitors and natives alike, the runners attire themselves in gorgeous costumes. Undoubtedly the best dressed men in Durban are the "'ricksha fellas."

The municipality takes much pride in the service, and offers handsome prizes each year for the best-dressed runners, who, contending for the honors, stage spectacular processions through the streets at stated intervals.

The most conspicuous article of apparel worn by the runners is an enormous bonnet of beautiful varicolored feathers. The feet of the runners are bare, and their ankles are encircled by bands, to which are attached a number of cocoons of a giant native moth. The cocoons being dried in an oven before the insects have had an opportunity of emerging, they make a curious rattling sound as the 'ricksha men trot along.

The vivid color schemes are carried on to the 'ricksha, so that the advent of a 'ricksha procession is a blaze of fantastic colors. The runners are, as a rule, splendid specimens of manhood, utterly tireless, and able to trot along for miles, drawing their vehicle with its passenger. The fee for a drive through the streets of Durban in a 'ricksha is considerably less than a taxi ride would be, and for the present the exponents of the more ancient mode of transportation seem to have the upper hand.

Mlle. Duflos's Embarrassing Suit

MLLE. HUGUETTE DUFLOS, motion pictrue leading woman of Paris, and former star of the Comedie Francaise, is in the midst of most embarrassing litigation, in which she claims to be the "goat" of a law which has never been enforced since it was enacted as far back as 1812.

At that time, when the Comedie Francaise was started as the State theatre of France, it was decreed that all "societaires" of the theatre, in consideration of the prestige and opportunities offered through a connection with the organization, were to bind themselves for a period of twenty years to work exclusively for the State theatre.

Subsequently a number of the actors and actresses of the Comedie Francaise broke this law, and nothing was done about it. Notably Sarah Bernhardt was a violator. Before her and after her members of the Comedie Francaise sought laurels outside the mother theatre, and nothing was done about it. The directors of the theatre finally awoke to the fact that they were creating reputations upon which the so-called "commercial managers" were trading. They decided also that the constant leaving of their people to work for other managements interfered with the discipline of their organization. They needed a victim, and they selected Mlle. Duflos, who, some time ago, violated the law.

The management of the Theatre Porte St. Martin, where Mlle. Duflos appeared for a short time, are co-defendants in the action. The Comedie Francaise fixes its damages at 600,000 francs.

Mlle. Hugette Duflos, the French Motion Picture Actress, Whose Appearance on the Legitimate Stage Has Caused Her Much Trouble.

5 in Family Weigh 2693 Pounds

BY THE irony of fate the name of a family in Philadelphia is Waite. Never was a family more properly named.

The Waites of Philadelphia probably are the weightiest family in the world. There are only five of them, but their total weight is 2,693 pounds, an average of 538 3-5 pounds P. W. (per Waite).

The sire of this weighty group of Waites, Webster Waite, causes the scales to groan at 614 pounds, only 10 pounds less than the poundage of Mamma Waite, who weighs 624. The oldest daughter is somewhat below the paternal and maternal average, weighing a mere 547 pounds, but this is because she recently suffered an illness which kept her in bed a few days. Happy Jack Waite, the son, has a displacement of 604 pounds, and expects to reach around 700 easily before he is thirty.

The Waites are a bit sheepish about the baby of the family, a girl they call Tiny. They prefer not to discuss her heft, for it is far below the standard of the rest of the family. But it has leaked out that when Tiny steps on the scales, the hand flutters feebly at only 304 pounds. But then the skeleton in the Waite closet (so to speak) is very young and not to be condemned until she has had a chance to catch up with the rest of the Waites.

Supper time in the Waite home is a delight to people of statistical temperament. One amateur statistician who was a guest at such a function recently tabulated the gross (as it were) amount of food consumed by the Waites. The grand (so to speak) total follows:

Two pecks of potatoes, ten pounds of meat, three cans of corn, five loaves of bread, one pound of butter, four bowls of salad, two pots of coffee, three pies. Milk is served instead of water between meals and if any member of the family should become hungry before meal time, which happens not infrequently, a barrel of apples is opened

The Waite Family, of Philadelphia, Probably the Weightiest Family in the World.

HERBERT-PHOTO

Scientific Whistle Aids Police

IT IS a well-known fact that the human ear responds to a limited range of vibrations. It will not respond to sound frequencies too slow or too rapid. The highest squeaks audible to the human ear are estimated as between 20,000 and 40,000 vibrations per second.

The ears of dogs are more sensitive. They will detect sound waves of 40,000 vibrations or more. Utilizing this knowledge, the German police are using an interesting new device—an "ultra-whistle" that summons police dogs without giving the faintest audible sound to warn the fugitive. The sound wave it emits is of more than 40,000 vibrations per second, hence the dog hears it but the human being under pursuit does not.

The ears of a dog are more sensitive than the ears of a human being, just as his sense of smell is superior. Back in the dim reaches of history, when man lived a primitive and largely animal life, it is possible his ears might have responded to sound waves of more than 40,000 vibrations per second.

Sound waves are distinctly different from all other waves. For the translation of these waves into sound through any medium such as the ear drum, atmosphere is necessary. In the case of other waves, such as radio waves, no other element is vital because they penetrate even a vacuum.

Sound waves do not travel with anything like the speed of light waves, which are kin to radio waves. Light and radio waves, despite variations in frequency, travel at the same speed—186,000 miles per second. This is demonstrated by thunderstorms and the heavy firing of artillery. Observers invariably see the flash of lightning or the flare from a cannon's mouth before they hear the sound of the detonation.

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An Economical Way to Win a "Follies" Beauty

The Lovely Naomi Johnson, in Her Annulment Suit, and Experiences of Other Show Girls, Reveal the Unsuspected Fact That Even a Bogus Foreign Title Can Outmatch the Check Book of a Wall Street Plutocrat

Miss Marion Benda, Whose Hand Was Sought by a Bogus Marquis.

Miss Naomi Johnson, Who Thought the Man She Was Marrying Would Give Her Social Distinction in the Brazilian Legation in Washington, Which She Preferred to Jewels and Millions.

Miss Billey Edis, Show Girl, Who Was Almost Compromised by a Fascinating Love Maker Who Offered Her an Imaginary Foreign Title.

THE suit for annulment of her marriage recently filed by Naomi Johnson, the well-known Follies beauty, has revealed a cheaper and easier path to a show-girl's heart than had been hitherto suspected.

It has been the popular belief that these experienced and sophisticated young women of the Broadway shows were won by baiting the trap with jewels, furs, limousines and a bank account. But not all admirers of show-girl beauties have long checkbooks. And now it appears that a Follies beauty will drop the big butter-and-egg man, the Pittsburgh millionaire and even the Wall Street plutocrat to fall into the penniless arms of a man who can offer a title. It need not be a genuine title, as long as the fakes wear it with easy assurance and some pretense of polished foreign manners.

One glance at the charming face and figure of Miss Naomi Johnson explains why any number of wealthy business men would be glad to compete for her favor. But Miss Johnson brushed aside her opportunities to rival the other ladies of the show in the matter of what these American captains of industry were able to offer, and gave her heart to a man who had little or nothing that was worth having.

Into that jealous circle of sure-enough millionaire admirers which always surrounds the Broadway show-girl, one day intruded a new and different figure, John Cirne, of Brazil, whom somebody introduced as the secretary of the Brazilian Legation at Washington. Had he purported to be a Texas cattle king, some Wall Street rival would have asked a question or two and quietly wired to a Texas bank for his rating.

But Cirne was undoubtedly a South American, as his accent, flashing dark eyes and romantically gallant manner would indicate. Also, it is said, he had a ribbon across his shirt front, which must mean some sort of decoration. When they inquired about Brazil, his answers always gave them visions of haciendas, vast plantations and armies of servants. He never mentioned money, but, of course, a distinguished member of the legation must be sufficiently rich.

Questions about Washington brought pictures of brilliant social life far different from anything Cirne's rivals had to offer. Miss Johnson did not think of cabling to Brazil, or even of telegraphing to Washington; she took him at his face value.

Every word he spoke to her was a flattery or a caress. When an American talks that way, people poke fun at him, because it is not natural. But a foreigner can get away with it, just as a Russian can wear a beard without being ridiculous. And what was the effect on the "Follies" beauty?

She did not think of the money at all. He might have a few million, more or less, than some of the others—that didn't matter. The impressive thing was that he was evidently an important diplomat, destined by his aristocratic father and mother for a great career and a brilliant marriage. If he was already secretary of the legation so young, he would soon be a governor, premier or perhaps even president of his country Miss Johnson reasoned. Brazil is a republic and has few counts and dukes, but these diplomatic titles had almost the same glamor.

Would such a man, with such a background, marry a show-girl, take her to Washington, and then to his proud parents in Brazil? Common sense told her that probably he would not. He might be infatuated, but to really marry her would mean one of those loves you read about and see in the pictures, but must not look for in real life.

Yet in one week the impossible happened. He asked her to be his wife and she joyfully accepted him.

After marriage came disillusion. They did not go to Washington but remained at a hotel in New York. For just four weeks she was happy, then the husband lost his fascinating manners and became just an inattentive husband, she told the Court. She was already growing suspicious, when one day the hotel put them out because the Brazilian plantation owner could not pay the bill. Naomi Johnson Cirne wrote to the Legation and learned that no such person as John Cirne was connected with it.

Then the brunette beauty realized what had happened. A man of no conspicuous social distinction and no money had become infatuated with her. Unable to compete with the check books of the wealthy men in the field, he had managed to beat them all out and land her, like the city villain in the melodrama, by posing as a new sort of romantic figure and at almost no expense.

Miss Johnson has asked the courts to annul her marriage on the grounds of fraud and misrepresentation, and while she tries to forget how she was taken in, has gone back on the stage—and the New York Supreme Court has granted the annulment.

Miss Billey Edis, the English beauty now in "Rio Rita," was completely fooled by a fake nobleman, though she has known many real ones on the other side. Miss Edis had been in America only a few weeks when she went with several others to one of those extravagantly gay parties that are frequently given to stage girls, by the big men of Wall Street. At the party the girls met one Count De Medina. Now, in England, when you meet an English nobleman, you do not question him, for the simple reason his family history is known to everyone. Billey, not realizing that America has been the melting pot of all the fake Russians, Austrians, Frenchmen and so on, naturally believed the Count to be what he claimed. It never occurred to her or to any of the other English girls that a man would dare pose as a nobleman without actually being so.

The Count was good to look upon. He was tall, handsome and a gentleman of the continent in every respect. His attentions were flattering. When, out of all the beautiful girls, the Count fell in love with Billey, she was quite thrilled.

The day following the select, perfectly appointed party, Billey found herself accepting the Count's luncheon invitation over the phone. So far, he was the nicest man she had met since she'd left England. She lunched with him in true continental fashion, admiring her companion's taste in ordering and his solicitous attentions throughout the meal. In every respect he was the educated, well-bred man of the world.

For a whole week Billey kept the girls in the theatre thrilled by receiving baskets of orchids from the Count. In each basket was a small card, with a golden crest engraved upon it, just above the Count De Medina's name.

Evenings they would go out together, to the fashionable night clubs where they danced and laughed so happily. Billey would, on these occasions, notice the Count frequently studying her very seriously when he thought she was not looking. Finally, in a soft, gilded voice, the Count one night asked Billey to become his wife.

A Countess! A title! Something that money could not buy in a jeweler's store. At once all the walls that show girls build up against schemers began to crumble. Still she was not quite sure she loved him enough to marry him, or at least she said so, and asked three days to think it over.

Two nights later, dancing with the Count in one of the well known night clubs, and her mind pretty well made up, Billey happened to notice someone waving to her excitedly, from a table on the farther side of the room. To her happiness and surprise, she saw the person was a young English woman, with whom her family had been acquainted for years.

"My dear, how did you ever happen to be seen out with him?" asked the friend the first thing, before Billey could get in a word. "It's really not the thing to do."

Billey was thunderstruck. Why wasn't it the thing to be seen with a nobleman?

"Has he told you that he is the Count De Medina?"

"Yes, I know that," replied Billey.

"Do you? Well he is no more a count than I am. Your friend is just a gambler and not a very honest one. He has been run out of England and probably is working New York now."

"But he wants to marry me," stammered Billey.

"Certainly, he does!" the friend retorted sarcastically. "He needs a beautiful woman to help him in his work. His last wife left him because she was tired of being used as a lure to rich men. You are beautiful and with you as his wife, many men would be attracted to his home and that roulette wheel."

Miss Edis turned a beautiful but furious head toward the Count's table, but that elegant gentleman was already on his way out, looking every inch a nobleman to everyone in that club except those two women. He never bothered the English girl again, but it was a close call. But for that accidental meeting, in one more day, she might have been duped like Naomi Johnson.

The most impressively launched fake of all was staged to befool Marion Benda, another well known "Follies" beauty.

First a well modulated voice telephoned her that he was the Marquis di Novara, that he had worshipped her from a distance for three weeks and now must see her. Miss Benda informed him that she didn't meet people that way and hung up. An hour later came the biggest basket of flowers she had ever received, and on it the name of the Marquis. Next day at noon, an elderly, but courtly man, appeared at her apartment, kissed her hand and said he was the Marquis di Novara.

"Wait!" he commanded, seeing the wrath on Marion's face, "I am here to propose marriage in behalf of my very dear son."

This was a brand new one. A strange father proposing for a strange son. For a moment she just stared.

"So," she said finally, "your very dear son has sent you as his ambassador?"

"My very dear son has not sent me as his ambassador," the Marquis hastened to explain. "My son has never had the pleasure of resting his eyes upon you. He is in Italy. But I have cabled him, telling him I have found the lady I wish him to take as his wife."

"What!" Marion cried. "Repeat that!"

"My son loves me. He knows I will choose only the loveliest lady in all the world for him," explained the Marquis softly. "My name is a great and honored one. Besides my name I will give you a villa in Paris, Venice, London. You shall wear the finest collection of jewels in Europe. You shall have five motors at your disposal. In fact, dear lady, you shall live as a queen, as a girl as lovely as you should live."

"What," demanded Marion, "is the grand idea?"

"Shall I tell you?" said the Marquis sadly. "Yes, I shall tell you. It is because I love you myself. But I am old—, To ask you in marriage for myself would be unfair. I am too old for a young girl like you. But you must be protected. I love you enough to want to protect you. That is why I wish my boy to marry you."

A rather attractive proposition socially and financially. It might be worth looking at the very dear son. Marion was interested and let him run along a few days telling of his vast wealth and that she could have any sum she wanted. To see if there was a joker in it, she asked him for a loan of $500.

The Marquis explained that he had just sent all his funds to needy friends in Chicago, but next day she would have it. And next day he brought it. But he made the mistake of saying loftily that the Italian consulate had lent him $100,000 of their own funds. That check was good, but the Italian consulate had never heard of the Marquis and guessed that it was a scheme to use her in smuggling operations. She never saw him again, after she had returned his check to him.

As far as Miss Benda is concerned, the Marquis and his beloved son will remain bachelors. However, it was a great start, they had her interested and had they played their cards a little better, nobody knows what they might not have managed to put over. These "Follies" beauties are jewels of great price, but some men are not discouraged even if they haven't the price.

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And Now "Miss Denver's" Romance Is Shattered

JINX has ruthlessly pursued the love affairs of the beauteous maidens who go down to the sea in bathing suits for honors in the various beauty contests of the United States. One after another romances resulting from the glory of being Miss Weehawken, or Miss Twin Falls, or some other civic Miss, have crashed and shattered.

The latest victim is Miss Elva Yvette Roy, who was "Miss Denver" in the 1927 Atlantic City Bathing Beauty Pageant.

Just a few months ago Miss Roy was one of the happiest girls in the whole United States. But now she is nursing disillusionment.

"I know I'll never enter another beauty contest," she asserts, "and the way I feel right now, I doubt if I'll ever look at another man—unless it is to turn up my nose in disdain."

The reason for Miss Roy's present black outlook on life is F. Lee Noffsinger, who was assistant manager of the Denver theatre which sponsored the contest in which she won the honor of representing Denver at Atlantic City.

Noffsinger was only one of several thousand Denverites who gathered at Denver's Union Station to wish Miss Roy luck when she departed for Atlantic City in quest of the coveted title, "Miss America." But he was right up in the front row.

Miss Roy came back without the title she went in quest of, but she carried in her handbag an official-looking document proclaiming the fact that the judges had given her honorable mention. A flood of letters and telegrams came after her. They were offers of movie contracts and vaudeville engagements.

Mr. Noffsinger was at the station to meet her. And thereafter he was seen much in her company. Miss Roy announced some time later that she had decided not to accept any of the various contracts offered her. Her friends thought they knew why, but their suspicions were not confirmed until word trickled into Denver that F. Lee Noffsinger had obtained a marriage license in Cheyenne, Wyo., and that the other party to the contract was Miss Elva Yvette Roy. The marriage ceremony, it seems, had been performed in Denver.

A friend of the bride's father—who happened to be a lawyer—read the newspaper account of the affair and, figuratively, pricked up his ears when he came to the part that told about the ceremony having been performed by a justice of the peace in Denver. He telephoned Papa Roy, informing him that a marriage license issued in Wyoming was not legal for a marriage in Colorado. The father of Elva immediately got into touch with the justice of the peace, who admitted his error and agreed to perform another ceremony, this time with a proper license.

Elva and her not quite legal husband, the next morning, on their way to the marriage license bureau, were stopped by a newspaper reporter, who casually asked Noffsinger a disastrous question:

"How about your wife in Chicago?"

It developed there had been a prior Mrs. Noffsinger, and although a divorce action was pending, Mr. Noffsinger was still a married man.

It is the belief of Miss Roy's friends that he had gone to Cheyenne for his license to wed Miss Roy in the hope that by the time they made the announcement of their marriage, the divorce matter would have been settled.

Just a few weeks before his illegal marriage to Miss Roy, Noffsinger had filed in the Arapahoe County Court at Littleton, a suburb of Denver, a divorce suit against Florence Lowe, of Chicago, to whom he was married in 1926. This petition revealed that his marriage to Miss Lowe had come almost on the heels of a divorce from Mabel Conklin, also of Chicago, whom he had wed in 1925.

F. Lee Noffsinger, the Denver Theatre Manager, Whom Miss Roy Married and Later Found That the Ceremony Was Illegal.

Miss Elva Yvette Roy, the Denver Beauty Prize Winner, Who Learned After Her Marriage to the Theatre Manager, That They Weren't Really Married at All. That Was Bad Enough, and Might Have Been Remedied, If She Hadn't Also Found Out That Her Husband Had Two Other Wives, Only One of Whom Was Divorced From Him.

In a vain attempt to patch up his shattered romance, Noffsinger told Miss Roy that Miss Lowe had obtained an annulment of their marriage on the grounds that she was under age and that the minister who performed the ceremony was not qualified. He said he had filed the divorce action to make doubly sure of the dissolution of the marriage, but his explanation did not go down with Miss Roy.

"I wouldn't marry him now if he was the last man on earth," she declared.

"I knew he had had an unfortunate marriage several years ago, because he showed me the papers that gave him a divorce from Mabel Conklin. But when I learned that he had filed a divorce case against Florence Lowe—that was something different. I'd never heard of her, and his explanation didn't appeal to me as satisfactory."

Noffsinger's attorney added to the woes of his client by asserting he had been unable, in spite of diligent inquiry, to find any record of the annulment Noffsinger declared had been obtained by Miss Lowe.

While Noffsinger has lost a bride and, incidentally, a job, his luck wasn't all bad.

"If he had used that Cheyenne license in Wyoming, or if his remarriage had gone through, he might now be facing a bigamy charge, and a consequent 'stretch' in State prison," remarked a deputy district attorney, "because he couldn't have kept the Lowe affair a secret permanently."

A Striking Studio Portrait of Miss Roy, Which Figured in the Contest That Sent Her to the Atlantic City Pageant.

Curious Custom of Maori Warriors Whose Annual Ceremonial Is a Human Art Exhibit

THE tribal chieftains of the Maori warriors of New Zealand have their coat-of-arms, but instead of carrying them on shields or other devices they tattoo or paint them on their bodies. Some of the tribal symbols are so elaborate that the entire body of the chieftain is covered. Usually the designs are worked out in brilliant colorings, and the natural artistic instincts of the Maori are admirably illustrated in this vivid decoration of their bodies.

Each year the chieftains gather and hold a ceremonial dance which somewhat resembles in general nature the dance of the Hopi Indians of New Mexico. Once thousands of these tattooed warriors congregated for the annual ceremonial. Of late years there have been only a few, as evidenced by the photograph on this page. The reason for this is that the Maori tribes, like most other formerly savage races, are rapidly being modernized.

The Urewera tribe, accustomed to a barbaric and isolated life in their mountains, are today practical farmers, specializing in dairy products. On the east coast the Ngati-Porou, famous fighting tribesmen have become sheep farmers and cattlemen.

Improved sanitary conditions were introduced in the villages through the New Zealand Government, but under native management.

It is quite natural that the Maori should take to tattooing. No race is more gifted with the power to express itself in rich imagery. The Maori's mentality is of high order, his mythology and folklore are beautiful and his store of poetry most appealing. His art is by no means limited to painting. His handicraft is generally shown in wood carving. Museums of many lands have examples of his skill in shaping canoe prows and stern posts with carved figures. In Roturua, heart of the hot springs section of New Zealand, somewhat similar to Yellowstone Park in the United States, dwells a clan of hereditary wood carvers who pursue the ancient art. In most villages there is a community hall and guest house adorned with carving and the graceful painted rafter patterns which the Maori have evolved from flowers, trees, fish and other objects of nature. It is at Roturua that the ceremonial dances may be seen to their best advantage. Not only the chieftains, but the youths and maidens of the tribes hold their dances there each year. The Poi, a dance which has enchanted travelers, is done by girls who while dancing twirl a small reed ball in rhythm to the native music.

Ten years ago the Maori were a dying race, but now, as a result of the conservation work of the Government, the decrease in population has been stayed and this people, with their unusual culture, will be preserved as living exhibits instead of fossils. The move to save the race was one of the most interesting of sociological experiments attempted anywhere in modern times. It was largely psychological in scope. The problem of the white conquerors was to reduce in the Maori the inferiority complex which results from being subjugated by an alien race. This was accomplished by inter-marriage between the Maori and the white people of New Zealand.

Maori Warriors in Their Annual Dance. The Curious Figures Painted on the Dancers Represent Their Signatures.

The Elaborate Tomb Of Antoine The Barber

GREAT men can usually get away with using just their last names—thus, Lincoln, Washington, Shakespeare. Sometimes this is reversed, and international celebrities are identified by their first, rather than their family names. Dante was one such. His full name was Dante Alighieri, but Dante he is to history. Another and more modern example is Antoine, the barber. Very few people know Antoine's second name; it seldom appears in chronicles of his triumphs. Antoine is simply Antoine, the greatest hairdresser in the world. At present Antoine is sojourning in the United States, lecturing to the lesser hairdressers on the secrets which made his shop in Paris the Mecca for beautiful women from all parts of the world, ever since that great day when Antoine gave to the world the water wave.

Perhaps Antoine had a premonition before he came for his lecture tour. At any rate, before he left Paris he caused to be erected on his vast estate at Longjumeau that which is to be his tomb and last resting place. The marble figures which decorate the tomb are beautiful, eloquent of grief and despair. They are the work of the celebrated Professor Dunnikowsky, of the Ecole des Beaux Arts of Krakow, and were made according to specifications of Antoine himself. They are of such beauty and artistic excellence, that if Antoine should ever find himself short of money, he could easily sell them for a considerable sum.

But this is not likely to happen, for Antoine is one of the richest men in Paris. Also he is one of the best known, for no less a poetess than the Comtesse de Nosilles wrote the elegy which is carved on the tomb of Antoine, the barber. It is a tribute full of dignified hyperbole, testifying to Antoine's unique niche in the universal hall of fame. All in all, the tomb of Antoine is more splendid than that of Napoleon. In fact, there are few tombs in Europe more impressive than that of the man who started his career as a barber and became the high priest of hair dressers.

The Imposing Marble Monument Which Antoine, the Celebrated French Barber, Has Had Built for Himself on His Estate at Longjumeau, France

Odd Painting Of "Grandma In Heaven"

AMONG the exhibits at the recent art exhibit in the Salon at Vienna was a painting by Paul Rittinger which caused more comment than any of the other paintings shown. It is entitled "An Old Lady Having a Walk in Heaven." It shows a lady angel of youthful and robust makeup conducting a grandmotherly type of old woman, somewhat like the figure in Whistler's famous painting "Mother," throughout the clouds of Heaven.

Mr. Rittinger's idea of Heaven looks very much like an astrologer's map. The suns and planets are shown floating through space, one of them ringed, like Saturn. The stroll of Grandma and the angel is through ether, and despite the blazing light of the suns, the angel carries an earthly candle. Grandma is dressed in plain black dress, with a white cap, while the angel is all in white, decollete and with the modern shortness of skirt.

It is the extraordinary combination of matter-of-factness and fantasy which makes this painting interesting. Apparently Mr. Rittinger does not believe that age is wiped out in the other world, for the old lady is unmistakably an old lady, although the attendant angel is a young one. Perhaps the ether wherein they stroll is not heaven, but the outskirts of heaven. The strange perspective of the drawing makes the planets seem like so many marbles and peas in the inky nothingless through which the two strange figures stroll in the promenade of the dead.

Paul Rittinger's Odd and Fanciful Painting, "An Old Lady Having a Walk in Heaven," or "The Promenade of the D[illegible]" Which Caused Much Interest When Placed on Exhibition in the Salon of Vienna, During a Recent Art Contest.

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Why You Don't Like the Same Food Your Wife Likes

Interesting New Discoveries That Men Probably Have Keener Taste Than Women, That Some People Have No Sense of Taste Whatever but Do Not Know It, and That Smell and Taste Are Constantly Confused

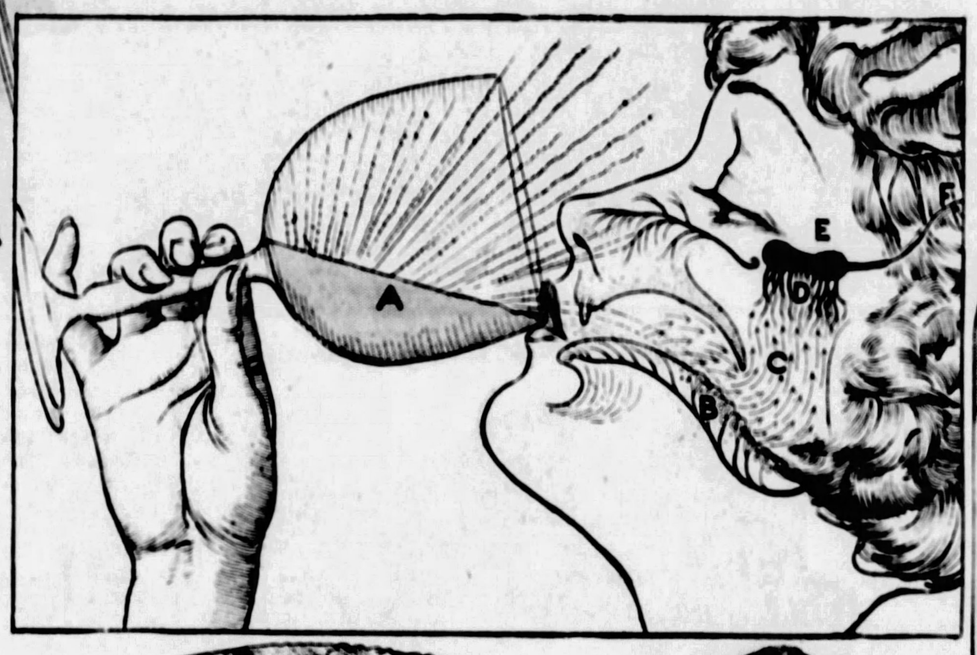


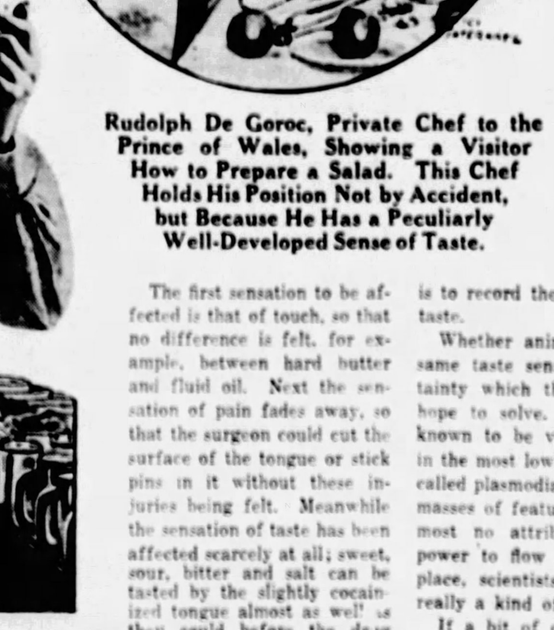
Diagram Showing How the Nerves of Taste and the Nerves of Smell Are Closely Domiciled, and It Is Possible for the Defect of the Taste Nerves to Be Compensated by the Organ of Smell.

A—As the Food or Drink Enters the Mouth the Smell Enters the Nose.
B—The Tongue, Showing the Taste Nerve Fibers.
C—Course Taken by Food Vapors Which Rise Through the Nasal Passages.
D—The Organ of Smell in the Nose Through Which Vapors Pass.
E—Nerve Branch Which Conveys the Taste-Smell Sensation to the Brain F.

Diagram of Human Tongue, Showing Where the Chief Taste Bulbs Are Located.

If a Dispute Arises at the Dinner Table, It Is Possible That the Complaining One Has Little or No Sense of Taste, but Does Not Know it. Many Are Said to Be Taste-Blind, Just the Same as Some Are Color-Blind, but Are Not Aware of Their Defect Until a Test Is Made.

Miss Margaret Irving, One of the Most Highly Paid Tea Tasters in London, Who Tastes 200 Cups of Tea Every Day.



Rudolph De Goroc, Private Chef to the Prince of Wales, Showing a Visitor How to Prepare a Salad. This Chef Holds His Position Not by Accident, but Because He Has a Peculiarly Well-Developed Sense of Taste.

AN old proverb says that "there is no accounting for tastes," but that is just what science has set out to do. Just beneath the surface of the human tongue are many thousands of tiny bulb-shaped objects looking not unlike miniature onions. These are plentifully supplied with nerve fibers which combine into bundles and run up through the skull into some of the higher centers of the brain.

The nerves are the nerves of taste, and the little bulbs in the tongue are the organs where that taste resides, a sense that has as much to do with man's health, perhaps, as all the other senses put together, for taste affects what a person eats, and this, in turn, is one of the chief causes of good health or bad.

In spite of its importance, the sense of taste is little understood. What kinds of things have one taste and what kinds have another, just how different chemical substances produce the sensations recognized by the taste centers in the brain, whether everybody possesses the same kind of taste or whether different people have different kinds—these are only a few of the mysteries about this sense which science is showing signs of trying to solve.

In connection, especially, with the possible differences in the senses of taste of two individuals, as the eyes of two men may differ in seeing ability, a British investigator, Dr. D. F. Harris, has just suggested some novel conclusions. One thing that Dr. Harris believes is that the two sexes, men and women, may possess on the average quite different senses of taste.

Everyone knows that it is possible for people to be color-blind. It frequently happens, in fact, that a child will grow up and live for years with no ability to see colors but without discovering this deficiency. Only when application for employment in some occupation, like railroading, where the correct seeing of signal lights is necessary, requires an actual test of the vision for colors do these persons who are unconsciously color-blind discover their eyes to be less perfect than those of other individuals. Never having seen colors, being accustomed from childhood only to shades of light gray or dark gray, these individuals never miss the brilliant hues that others see in the green trees and the skies and in the red of fire.

In much this same way many individuals may be partially "taste-blind," Dr. Harris implies, so that they perceive some tastes imperfectly or not at all. Investigators of color-blindness have found that that disorder is much commoner in men than it is in women. Perhaps there is a similar difference between men and women with regard to taste.

More important still, eye experts find that there may be all degrees of color-blindness, from a complete inability to see any colors down to very slight deficiencies of the color sense, important only to professional artists. Just so, Dr. Harris believes, people may lack just a little of the normal sense of taste or may lack nearly all of it. There may be as many degrees of taste sensitiveness as there are degrees of ability to see colors.

Perhaps the great chef, who delights the palates of the most discriminating with his wonderful sauces and flavors, is really an individual who possesses an exceptionally fine sense of taste, just as the professional artist must be a man whose eyes see colors perfectly.

Whether or not some of these things are true about the sense of taste is what Dr. Harris and the other scientists who are investigating the matter hope to discover. They may find the cause, incidentally, of some of the thousands of daily arguments about the taste of food, or they may discover why it is that a man so often likes one set of foods while his wife likes another set.

As a result of previous studies of the sense of taste scientists have long believed that the number of separate tastes recognizable by the nerve endings in the little bulbs of the tongue's surface is small. Practically all students of the subject admit the existence of four such separate tastes—sweet, sour, salt and bitter. Some authors accept the existence of a few other tastes; for example, the oily taste of olive oil or sweet oil, the sharp taste of pepper, or the peculiar metallic taste experienced when a copper penny or other object made of certain metals is put in the mouth.

The peculiar alkaline taste of bicarbonate of soda or of strong lithia water is sometimes accepted, in addition, as a separate kind of taste. No one imagines, however, that there are more than eight or nine of these unit tastes, and it is probable that there are really only five or six.

Although this fact is well known to scientific men it still seems surprising to those who learn it for the first time. It is common knowledge that nearly everyone can distinguish hundreds or even thousands of separate things when these are touched to the tongue. Both vinegar and lemon, for example, are sour, yet it is not difficult to tell them apart. How is this fact to be reconciled with the scientific conclusion that only five or six different tastes are capable of affecting the nerve endings in the tongue?

The answer is that recognition of foods or drinks, like the vinegar and the lemon, is accomplished not only by the sense of taste, but also by that of smell. Even though the two liquids possess the same sour taste, their smells will enable immediate distinction between lemon juice and vinegar. Also the feel of a material on the tongue has much to do with recognition of what it is.

A bar of chocolate and a spoonful of molasses may have the same sweet taste, but the chocolate will have an oily feel while the molasses will feel watery. Since the sensation of touch on the tongue, the sensation of smell in the nose and the sensation of real taste in the little taste bulbs all combine to inform the brain about anything that enters the mouth, it is no wonder that so many hundreds of materials can be identified with ease.

This ability of the other two senses to help out the sense of taste when necessary is probably the reason also why people may have such different senses of taste as Dr. Harris believes that they do. Like the person who does not suspect that he is color-blind, an individual lacking a part or even all of his sense of taste may fail to suspect this disability.

If taste is lost suddenly, as the result of disease or of some other accident, it is missed. But if one never possessed a sense of taste or if one's sense of taste has always been abnormal, these facts may fail to be noticed either by the victim or by his acquaintances. The nerves of touch in the tongue and the nerves of smell in the nose may do duty for the missing nerves of taste, much as a blind person develops an especially accurate and delicate sense of hearing.

When Jack Spratt and his wife in the familiar nursery rhyme disagreed about the parts of the meat that they each liked that need not be blamed on any perversity of either of the famous pair. If they were ordinary people, as all nursery rhyme heroes and heroines are supposed to be, it is much more likely that they merely had slightly different nerves of taste in their tongues.

The first step in unraveling the scientific processes which underly and explain such differences in taste between individuals or races or sexes is to discover just how the little taste bulbs operate to perceive the five or six fundamental taste sensations that they do record. This the scientists are not yet able to do to their full satisfaction. Some facts are known, but not all.

One conclusion that seems very probable is that the little taste bulbs contain different kinds of nerves, one for each of the recognizable tastes. A convincing argument for this view is that if strong-tasting solutions, like salt or sugar or quinine, are applied to the tongue in very tiny droplets, so that the drop touches only one or two of the tiny taste bulbs, the solution will seem to have a different taste, depending upon the spot on the tongue that is touched.

A mixture of syrup and quinine, for example, will taste sweet when touched to one spot and bitter when touched to another spot a fraction of an inch away. The easiest way to explain this is to assume that the surface of the tongue is really a patchwork of taste nerves of the five or six fundamental kinds, each responding to its own special class of substances and to no other class.

Another argument in favor of the idea that there are these several different kinds of taste nerves on the surface of the tongue is furnished by the remarkable effect of a weak solution of cocaine on the sensations of which the tongue is capable. As every dental patient knows nowadays, this drug is capable of paralyzing all kinds of nerves, so that teeth may be extracted or surgical operations performed where the drug has been injected.

If cocaine is injected deep into the tongue this same complete paralysis of all the nerves is produced and the tongue feels nothing at all. But if only a very little cocaine is applied to the surface of the tongue, where the taste nerves lie, the sensations are not all destroyed at once but cease in a perfectly definite order.

The first sensation to be affected is that of touch, so that no difference is felt, for example, between hard butter and fluid oil. Next the sensation of pain fades away, so that the surgeon could cut the surface of the tongue or stick pins in it without these injuries being felt. Meanwhile the sensation of taste has been affected scarcely at all; sweet, sour, bitter and salt can be tasted by the slightly cocainized tongue almost as well as they could before the drug was applied.

If the drug is applied in slightly greater quantity or is left in place for a longer time even these taste sensations begin to be paralyzed in their turn. The curious fact is that they do not all fail at once.

The first to go is the taste of bitter. At this stage of the action of the cocaine quinine seems quite tasteless, like so much cotton. A little later the taste of sweet ceases to be perceived; sugar tastes like sand. Next the taste of sour goes, so that vinegar or lemon juice merely taste slightly salty. Finally, the last stage of the action of the cocaine, the taste of salt itself ceases to be perceived, the tongue now being perfectly inert and without feeling, as though it possessed no nerves of any kind.

As with the tests made by applying very tiny droplets of solutions to single spots on the tongue, the meaning of these cocaine tests seems to be clear. There must be at least these six kinds of nerve endings in the tongue: the touch nerves, the pain nerves, the bitter nerves, the sweet nerves, the sour nerves and the salt nerves. As the cocaine reaches these in turn each set is paralyzed. The last to go, the nerves that taste salty things, may be more resistant to the action of the cocaine than the others, or these salt nerves may merely lie a little deeper in the tissues of the tongue, where the cocaine penetrates more slowly.

That is another of the things that the scientific students of taste hope to discover. Anyway, instead of having the proverbial "sweet tooth," what one really has, it appears, is a "sweet nerve"; a lot of tiny nerve endings in the tongue whose duty it is to record the arrival of this particular taste.

Whether animals possess all of these same taste sensations is another uncertainty which the scientific investigators hope to solve. Taste of some kind is known to be virtually universal. Even in the most lowly known creatures, those called plasmodia, which consist merely of masses of featureless jelly possessing almost no attribute of life except the power to flow sluggishly from place to place, scientists have observed what is really a kind of taste.

If a bit of one of these lowly living jellies is put on a strip of wet paper one end of which is dipped into a solution of the vegetable matter that the living jelly uses for food, the lump of jelly creeps slowly and laboriously toward the end of the paper from which the food solution is diffusing. On the other hand, if one end of the paper strip is dipped in a solution of quinine it will creep as rapidly as it can in the opposite direction. The taste of food material this weirdly curious creature evidently "likes"; the taste of quinine it resembles men and women in disliking.

There is a wide gap between this simplest of all forms of taste sensation and the more complicated reactions of the human tongue. But it may easily be, the scientists believe, that human tastes, like other human senses, are still undergoing the process of development which has already brought them over this enormous gap. Super-tastes may be developing, as some scientific men think is happening with super-brains. Perhaps the differences between individuals which Dr. Harris believes exist may be due to instances of abnormally good development of the taste sense, as well as to occasional deficiencies like that of the color-blind eye.

And if it is true, as Dr. Harris suspects investigation will prove, that the average taste sense of men differs from that of women, there will be opportunity for many more arguments about whether the feminine sense of taste is behind the masculine one or ahead of it in the great march of man's development.

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Museum of Laughter

Mr. Neumann, of the New Art Circle, Points Out That Our Art Galleries Are Gloomy With the Solemn Paintings of Great and Little Masters, and That the Time Has Come to Encourage Artists to Portray the Merry Side of a World Which Is Sad Enough Anyhow

"The Headache," by Cruikshank. From the J. B. Neumann Collection.

"The End of the Court Hearing." Water Color by H. Daumier.

"The Sleeping Congregation," by William Hogarth.

IF a theatre lover tires of devastating tragedy or withering satire, he may slip away to a comedy or a girl-and-music show. If a lover of literature wearies of problem novels, there's nothing to prevent him from resting his emotions with the latest book of nonsense verse. But when an admirer of sculpture or painting goes to an art museum, he's got to be deadly serious about it pretty much all the time. There are few of those lighter moments in the art museums.

That is the way it always has been, until now, and that is the way it should not continue to be, according to Mr. J. B. Neumann, director of the New Art Circle of New York.

Mr. Neumann is in favor of the foundation of galleries containing nothing but the humorous in art, and he would call them "laugh museums." He is going to start one of his own at his print room, No. 35 West Fifty-seventh Street, Manhattan, and he predicts that in the next ten years the idea will be universally adopted in all cities big enough to support art museums of any kind.

One drawback he faces is the world-wide lack of pictures and sculpture that can be regarded as comical, or even mildly funny, but he thinks he can collect enough such humorous masterpieces to make a start.

At first he may have to content himself with copies of the amusing but not particularly side-splitting pictures painted by the great artists of the Low Countries, who went in for red noses, horny hands and other funny bits of anatomical realism. Even their homely pictures, reflecting the peasant's honest joy in life, are considered bad form by many private collectors, and have scant representation in most museums.

The pictures on this page are an indication of the comparative poverty of the two arts of painting and sculpture so far as humor is concerned. None of them is excruciatingly funny. They are about as laugh-provoking as one would find in a day's walk through any museum in this or any other country. If the idea of the "laugh museum" takes root, however, and spreads around the world, Mr. Neumann is confident that a new school of painters and sculptors will arise, dedicating themselves to capturing fleeting glimpses of life in its higher and merrier moods.

Reared and educated on the Continent, but as free from the dead weight of tradition as if he were born in America's Mid-West, Mr. Neumann has some original ideas on art, which he puts into fluent and vigorous English, faintly colored by a slight Vienna accent.

"Too many people think of art museums as cathedrals of beauty," he says. "That would be all right, but those people think of a cathedral as a grand place, built for purposes remote from the lives of common men, and they think of art in the same way.

"We all know how people whisper in a great church, even when there is no service on, and they are only sight-seeing. The same attitude can be observed among the people who visit our great temples of art in this country. How they whisper, and walk on tip-toe, and behave as if they expected the doorman to fall upon them and order them to leave at any moment. There is a sepulchral air about the art museums. And there is no reason why this should be so.

"Contrast that repressed, depressing atmosphere with the cheerful, busy, preoccupied air of the people you find in a big modern library. In a library, people sit about with their heads buried in books. You see amused smiles. You even hear quiet chuckles, and once in a while, a real human titter.

"The readers regard their books as friends, perhaps, while many so-called art lovers are awed by the magnificence and formality of their favorite museums. They walk about like persons who have blundered into a funeral party, and, not knowing the family of the departed, are still determined to do the right thing and observe all the ancient proprieties. They take their pleasure seriously, if they do get pleasure out of it. I often wonder what would happen if somebody should loose a good, old-fashioned guffaw in some of our museums. Something very terrible, I am sure.

"In my laugh museum, the visitors will not have to hold their breaths, nor slip around like discouraging ghosts. I will invite them in to have a laugh, and not to improve their minds. They will be free of the overpowering obsession that they are acquiring culture.

"When Ramskin Trousers Were the Style." Engraving by Rowlandson. From the J. B. Neumann Collection.

"You will find men and women being themselves, and giving way to mirth without self-consciousness; not trying to look spiritual, and so impress others with their sophisticated appreciation of fine things."

Mr. Neumann admits that painting and sculpture do not lend themselves to humor as readily as literature or the drama, and for many reasons, some of which he enumerates.

In the first place, a play has three or four acts and a couple of hours in which to treat a subject, and can leap from comic relief to tense tragedy at will.

In the second place, says Mr. Neumann, the religious influences in the art of the last few hundred years have been such as to repress any inclination to paint humorously.

For centuries the greatest painters applied their talents to religious subjects, and naturally they worked with the greatest reverence. During the Middle Ages virtually all the artists eventually painted a "Madonna and Child" or a "Crucifixion," and let their reputations rest on them. Undoubtedly many such artists painted homelier, simpler works, some of them humorous, which they were a little ashamed of, and which were not treasured by the collectors as they should have been. Other painters busied themselves with historical subjects—great battle scenes, portraits of great kings and captains, and of the women friends of monarchs who were the patrons of the artists. Still others turned to landscapes for inspiration.

"All these forms of art are worthy, and the world is richer for them, but painting and sculpture are poor in the rich comedy that is the salt of literature," continues Mr. Neumann, of the New Art Circle.

Some of the old Flemings, Dutch, and Germans approached it, as did Goya, the Spaniard, and Honore Daumier, the Frenchman. Franz Hals accomplished some work calculated to arouse a chuckle. Frappa did a number of politely humorous things, and art is rich in grotesques, but they are satirical, rather than funny.

Regarding the pictures illustrating the article on this page, and others like them, Mr. Neumann says:

"They are perhaps better calculated to inspire good cheer than out-and-out hilarity, but then, painting has no masterpieces that are really comical. The pictures speak of simple people, taking joy in simple pleasures, and in every-day human contacts. They are a welcome relief, after galleries of storm scenes; scores of battle scenes; and all the countless canvases portraying human misunderstanding and disappointment and woe.

"Yet there is not, in all the world, a single museum or even private gallery in which a lover of the lighter and more cheerful side of art may find a collection of such wholesome paintings. One will be found here, another in a gallery a thousand miles away. As to sculpture, there are no humorous carvings. It is an art virtually without humor, unless you except the grotesque creations of some of the ultra-moderns, which are not amusing unless for their crazy conceptions of what is art."

An inquiry at the nearest art museum will disclose that everything Mr. Neumann says is true. Ask an art director his idea of a "laugh museum," and his face will turn blank. He has never thought of it. It is a new idea. Wander through the galleries, and the visitor will find the overtones of tragedy on every wall, while pictures portraying even a moderate joy in life are very far between.

It is true, of course, that most of the old Italian and Spanish masters painted religious pictures, or huge, impersonal landscapes, cheerless and austere. Most of the Germans did likewise. France has mothered many schools of art, but never what might be called the "laugh school." Her caricaturists have exhibited much dexterity and considerable wit, but contemplation of their masterpieces brings a sneer, or a wry grin, not a chuckle or a smile. Only the Dutch and Flemings, and very occasionally an Englishman or a German, ever tried to paint light heartedly.

It is Mr. Neumann's idea that the absence of cheerful art is mainly responsible for the enthusiasm with which so many otherwise cultured and beauty-loving people remain away from the museums. It is also his idea that the lack of galleries devoted to the humorous in art has influenced many artists to leave humor severely alone, although their natural inclinations might be in that direction.

"In literature," he points out, "the great masters of comedy have not been honored less than the artificers of more serious works.

"Among modern writers, the man or woman who can write humorously is as highly rated as the gloomy novelist whose heroines always err and whose heroes always fail and die. Why should not painters and sculptors who have an eye for beauty in the guise of happiness, and a liking for the happy ending, have their day?"

With a gallery dedicated to them, the artists who like to show the sunny side of life will lose their apologetic attitude toward humor, Neumann hopes, and begin to follow their natural bent and start turning out the kind of work so many people would enjoy.

When the director of the New Art Circle begins to collect for his novel gallery, he will rely on old prints, copies of the Dutch and Flemish masters, and a few of the better class caricatures. As the idea takes hold, he will better his exhibit. The main purpose of the "laugh museum," though, will be propaganda. His chief ambition is to convert the directors of the great museums to his idea.

Seeking their approval, he cites the well known fact that pictures have a powerful influence upon those sensitive to beauty of line or coloring, and cheerful pictures should, therefore, promote cheerfulness, of which there cannot be too much.

"An Amusing Story." Painting by Edouard Greutzner.

"The Emancipation of Women," by Granville, 1845.

"The Artist's Midnight Inspiration," by Rowlandson. From the J. B. Neumann Collection.

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Betrayed by the Blood-Stains Under the Varnish

Not Even the Strong Stake Which Mrs. Jower's Sweetheart Drove Down to Fasten Her Murdered Husband's Restless Body to the Bottom of That Louisiana Creek Could Hide the Truth About the Minister's Cruel Death

The Lonely Creek, Under Whose Sluggish Waters the Murderer Hid the Minister's Body With Weights on Its Feet and Its Neck Strapped to the Stake He Drove Into the Mud. The Man at the Right Is Pointing to the Place Where the Stake Stood.

Mrs. Essie Jowers, Who Varnished the Floor to Cover the Stains of Her Slain Husband's Blood—But Could Not Keep Them From Betraying Her Guilt.

J. Elisha Swift, Mrs. Powers' Sweetheart, Who Killed Her Inconvenient Husband.

The Night After Swift Had Weighted Down the Body of the Unfortunate Minister in the Creek, His Uneasy Conscience Drove Him Back to the Place to Make Sure That It Was Still There. But Looking Around in the Dark He Could Not Find It, and the Next Afternoon He Returned, Located the Body and So That It Would Not Get Away Again He Fastened Iron Wheels to Its Feet, Tied a Strap Around Its Neck and Knotted That to a Stake Which He Drove Down Into the Bed of the Stream.

LAST Halloween night, in Haynesville, Louisiana, Rev. Frank Jowers, a retired Baptist minister, kneeled beside his bed in earnest prayer that his wife Essie, the mother of his five children, would cease to sin with J. Elisha Swift, of Homer, La., fourteen miles away.

That prayer was heard by Essie herself who was sitting in her own room with the door open listening. Mr. Jowers prayed out loud and probably meant her to hear. Mrs. Jowers heard, but she did not answer. She knew it was to be his last prayer on Earth.

Soon the voice stopped and creaking sounds informed her that the elderly man had gotten into bed. There was a long silence while the minister, who knew he had a faithless wife, composed his mind for sleep. Then came the first, light snores but still she sat listening and waiting until they deepened to a volume that she knew, from their 23 years of married life, would indicate that her husband was sound asleep.

When she was satisfied of this, Mrs. Jowers put out the light in her bedroom. This was a prearranged signal to Elisha Swift, watching in the darkness, from his hired car. Then she carefully tip-toed downstairs, opened the side door and waited. Mrs. Jowers is a sturdy well-built woman of 39, with an attractive figure and a not unattractive face. In many ways she suggests the murderess Ruth Snyder, as this Louisiana murder parallels the celebrated New York case, and, perhaps, in some respects is even more brutal.

Presently Elisha Swift appeared for the murder tryst. He is a married man, 43 years old, by no means handsome and the father of four children. Thoughts of his children did not deter him, in fact he used one of them to help him in the crime. In his hand he carried a four-pound sledge hammer which he had brought for the killing, as Judd Gray brought a window weight.

Again, as in the Snyder case, there was worry and hesitation at the last minute, and the woman had to help in the actual deed itself. According to Swift's confession, he asked if the old man was asleep. Mrs. Jowers assured him that he was, and that it would be perfectly safe to go right up and do the job.

The murderer came in and proceeded up the stairs, grasping his hammer short and stepping only at the beginning of the minister's snores so that he would not hear the creaking stairs and awake. Mrs. Jowers waited below for the good news that the man who was interfering with her middle-aged romance was no more, and that she was free to enjoy life with this other man.

But the snores went on and in the gloom she saw Swift descending and, as before, careful to "step on the stairs." What could be the trouble?

In whispers, Elisha explained that he had gone in, but that it was too dark in the bed room to see. He must have light to aim the hammer-blow at the head on the pillow because he wanted to have to strike only once. If he should miss, there might be a scuffle and blood all over everything. The old man, in the dark, might even get the advantage of him. Mrs. Jowers did not like it, but she had to agree to provide the light for the murder.

She tells in her confession how they both crept upstairs, and she went to her bed room while Elisha, hammer in hand, once more entered the bed room of Mr. Jowers. Mrs. Jowers turned on her light which, indirectly, gave enough illumination in her husband's chamber for Swift to see his target on the pillow. But it also awakened the sleeper.

The minister opened his eyes, and at sight of the dark figure with upraised hammer, started to rise up in bed, but it was too late. Elisha, as he intended, struck just once and it was enough. The blow crushed the skull and in about three minutes it was evident to the watching murderer that he had done his work thoroughly. Then Swift went to Essie's room and touched her elbow. She had placed her fingers in her ears the moment she turned on the light in order not to hear her husband's death moans and was still standing that way.

"Is he gone?" she asked, taking down her hands.

"Yes," said Elisha, still whispering for some reason. "He has gone where he won't bother us any more."

That statement proved to be a mistake. Though dead, his body bothered them very successfully, as murdered people so often do. There had been only the one blow, yet somehow it caused an unexpected amount of blood. They wrapped their victim in quilts, blankets and a rug to keep the tell-tale crimson from getting on things. They got a tub of water and washed up the bed room as well as they could and dragged the body downstairs.

These things had to be done with very little light lest some neighbor should look in and see them, and so they did not notice that blood was drying in many places on the floor.

As in the Snyder case, the guilty pair had felt no doubts of their ability to hoodwink the authorities. Outside in the darkness, all this time, watching the murder house, stood a trembling, whimpering, 16-year-old boy. It was Paul Swift, the murderer's oldest son, whom his father had made an unwilling accomplice on the threat of giving him the beating of his life. Elisha had ordered Paul to give him a hand in the actual killing, but at the last minute the boy had balked and stayed outside.

However, now that part was over, he drove the car up to the side door and helped his father carry the grim bundle to the car. Swift had selected in advance a place to sink the body in far away Caney Creek. He had iron weights and extra rope and was confident that the rest of the night's business would be easy.

But it was one thing to pick out a remote location by daylight and quite another to find it on a dark night, with a dreadful occupant in the back of the car, a whimpering boy beside him and his own nerves none too good. They got lost for hours until finally the moon came out and showed them the way. Swift stopped the car, tied the weights to the body and sank it in a spot under the clay bank where he knew it could not be seen from the little bridge. Then he sent Paul to his mother with a last warning not to tell.

Mrs. Jowers, alone in her home, did not sleep well, though she thought that she could now sell her house and the store and with the money run away with Swift. At dawn she made some unpleasant discoveries. The bloody quilts and the hammer had to be disposed of. She buried them under an outhouse and washed the stains from the floor as well as she could. Then she went to the little general store which she and her husband had conducted for seven years since his retirement from the ministry.

It was the falling off of business at that store, a few months ago, which caused the minister to make inquiries as to why people seemed to be shunning them, and moved someone to tell him of the affair which had been going on for two years between his wife and Swift, a salesman who supplied the store with soft drinks. Of Haynesville's 6,000 inhabitants, the husband was about the last to learn about it.

Mrs. Swift had found out what was going on and six months before the murder had ordered her husband to "quit that Jowers woman or get out." And Swift had preferred to leave his home. With amazing nerve, Mrs. Jowers then arranged to take him into hers as a boarder. It was rather easy to deceive poor old Mr. Jowers, because when Mrs. Jowers was at home entertaining Swift, her husband had to be at the store and was not likely to intrude on their privacy.

When Mr. Jowers finally did learn of the situation he put the other man out of his house, but still Swift continued to visit. Sometimes, on a hint from a neighbor, the minister locked his store and went home without warning. But Essie had fixed up some quilts and things in the attic where Elisha hid comfortably until the husband returned to the store.

Such an arrangement, however, could hardly go on indefinitely. One day the husband caught Swift in his home and had him arrested for trespass, but let the case go by default. The only defense the murderer and murderess seem to have is the claim that the minister was carrying a pistol and that they thought he was going to kill them, so they killed him first "in self defense." Essie begged for a divorce, but for the children's sake Mr. Jowers refused and instead prayed that she would get over her infatuation. The Jowers children, most of whom are married or self-supporting, were out of town.

At the store, the day after the murder, Mrs. Jowers casually mentioned that her husband was "sore" and had left her. This quite plausible statement was not believed by everyone and vague suspicions reached Sheriff John Coleman of Homer, who knew the situation, but was shrewd enough to pretend to ignore it. That afternoon Swift called at the store and asked Essie if she knew how long it was before a body would rise to the surface. She did not, so Swift's uneasy conscience sent him back that night to add more weights. He was also afraid that some current or eddy in the sluggish creek would carry the body off to some shallow spot where it could be seen.

He helped himself to a pair of heavy iron cog-wheels from a junk heap and decided to do such a thorough job that he would not worry about it again. This time he found the spot easily, cut a stake and prodded about in the dark water, but to his dismay, the body was gone. He looked for hours, unsuccessfully. The next afternoon, driven by his fears, he chanced hunting for it in broad daylight, and after an hour of dreadful anxiety he found it some distance away.

He now attached the wheels to its feet, but feared that even that would not do. So that the restless body would not get away again he tied a strap around its neck, fastened it to the stake, and then, with an axe, drove the stake into the water-hidden bottom of the clay bank.

A few days later Sheriff Coleman called on Mrs. Jowers, saying that he heard that her husband was missing. Essie informed him that he was missing, but had deserted her, which was something different. Mr. Coleman agreed that it was and went away. He had noticed though that Mrs. Jowers was engaged in varnishing the floor, which looked as if it had been scraped or sandpapered in spots. He thought it mighty curious that a wife so recently abandoned would be bothering about the floors.

So one afternoon when Mrs. Jowers was out, he entered the house and scraped up some of the varnish. He had it analyzed, and it gave a faint chemical reaction of blood.

Still nothing was done until December when Mrs. Jowers having settled up her affairs, moved to Camden, Ark., and opened a boarding house where Swift became the star boarder. The sheriff then scraped up some more of that varnish from different places, dug here and there in the floor cracks, and then made a thorough chemical test which revealed human blood beyond doubt.

The arrest of Essie and Elisha and their transfer to the Claiborne Parish Jail at Homer were quickly followed by their full confessions and by that of Paul. By this time Paul was a nervous wreck, pitifully eager to get it off his conscience. It was Paul who led the officers of the law to the lonely spot in Caney Creek where they found what was left of the body, still where Swift had staked it down.

This time it had not moved, perhaps because it could make more trouble for its murderer by keeping quiet.

It is said that the prisoners have offered to plead guilty if promised to be let off with life imprisonment, but the authorities have announced that they will demand the extreme penalty for the woman as well as the man—the gallows. Paul is held only as a material witness at present, though he might be severely punished as an accessory both before and after the fact.

However, as the boy had no motive except terror of his father, it is thought that the disgrace is punishment enough and that the State will not add to it. The authorities of Claiborne Parish are receiving congratulations from all parts of the country for the quiet efficiency with which they took their time and did their work right. The Rev. Mr. Jowers was a much beloved man and there is not much sentiment in Haynesville in favor of letting the woman go, on account of her sex, as there seems to be in New York for the other murderess, Ruth Synder.

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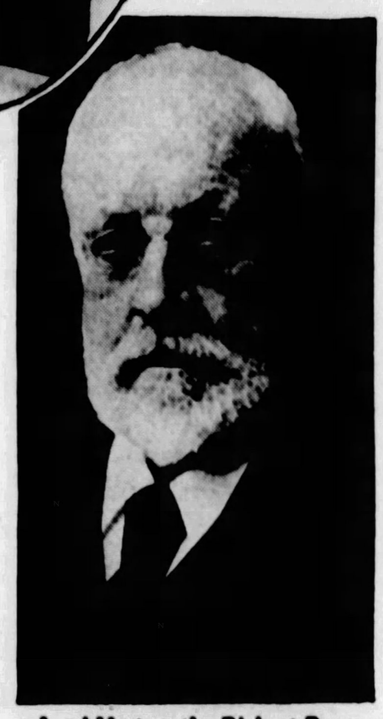
Why They Raised the $12 Office

Romantic Career of "The New Stenographer," Miss Evelyn Instead of Powdering Her Nose, Became That They Paid Her $250,000 a Year Resigned Her Job Lord Vestey, Owner of the Business and the Wealthiest Peer in England, Married Her

Photograph of Evelyn, "The New Office Girl," Now Lady Vestey, as She Looks Today—The Head That Holds the Most Highly Paid Feminine Brain in the World.

Evelyn Brodstone as a Small-Town Girl in Nebraska, Studying Stenography and Hoping to Get a $12 Office Job.



Lord Vestey, the Richest Peer in England, Who Married Evelyn Brodstone.

Lady V... Engl... C...

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NOTHING in the movies nor in the old fairy book story of Cinderella is more astonishing than the real life experience of Lady Evelyn Vestey, of Kingswood, London, England, who was raised a tow-headed, bare-footed girl on a homestead near the little American town of Superior, Neb., but who became the highest salaried woman in all the world and then married Lord William Vestey, Great Britain's wealthiest peer.

She has just presented to the little Nebraska town a hospital as a memorial to her mother, Mrs. Mathilde Brodstone, who came to Superior as an emigrant from Norway half a century or so ago. The cornerstone of the hospital was laid a few weeks since, but Lady Vestey did not come "home" for the ceremonies; business demands required her Ladyship's presence elsewhere.

Lady Vestey's rise from a little farm girl to her commanding position in business, with a salary of $250,000 a year, and her marriage to Lord Vestey head of the great British meat trust, is one of the most spectacular records of the reward of merit in America, the land of unlimited opportunity. Evelyn was a small-town girl who studied stenography, but when she got her job she busied herself studying her work instead of powdering her nose.

Her father died when she was five years old and her brother about two. Father Brodstone left a homestead, but land around Superior, Neb., was worth mighty little in those days. Evelyn went to the town school in Superior and was graduated from the high school when she was fifteen, the youngest graduate that school ever turned out. "Beyond the Alps lies Italy," said the valedictorian of the class, and then and there Evelyn Brodstone determined to go out and conquer not only the Alps and Italy, but everything else that stood in her way. And in less than twenty-five years she was the foremost business woman of the world. And it was all done so quietly and smoothly that there was scarcely a ripple.

Evelyn Brodstone was ambitious, although only fifteen. She wanted to become a stenographer and there was no business school in Superior. So she went over to Burlington, Ia., and spent a year or so in a business school in that city. Then she went to Chicago.

That trip from Burlington to Chicago was something of an event to her. She had never been in a big city. Later she was to see them in all parts of the world. She made the trip in a day coach, but some years later she came back over the same track riding in a special train which was carrying her to San Francisco, where a private steamship was waiting to take her to Australia on a proposition which was venturesome enough to suit the most enthusiastic "thrill seeker" in all the world.

In Chicago the young girl went to a boarding house some one had told her about, and then she started out to get a job. She found one. It was in the Vestey meat packing house.

She got $12 a week. And she didn't know what to do with so much money. Later she had a salary of $5,000 a week—and from the same firm. But out of her $12 weekly Evelyn Brodstone sent a portion back to Superior to her mother, to take care of for the time when she might need it.

The Vestey Packing Company was one of the smaller concerns at the Chicago stockyards. Its manager was William Vestey, an Englishman. Miss Brodstone was the newest stenographer and was new to stenographic work. She didn't amount to much in the eyes of the other girls in the office. But she soon showed that she knew stenography, all right.

One day Manager Vestey called for a stenographer to take some dictation. His private stenographer always answered the bell from the private office, but was ill that day and stayed at home. For some reason or other all the other stenographers were temporarily out of the office—that is, all but "Miss Brodstone," the new girl.

So Miss Brodstone answered the bell from the inside office.

"Where's my stenographer?" said the boss, with a frown on his features as he saw the strange face in front of him.

"Why, sir, she's not here today, and the other girls are all out just now. Perhaps I will do."

"Well, I don't know," the future Lord Vestey and multi-millionaire business magnate replied, with evident annoyance as he hesitated and then began a letter.

So the new girl took down his dictation, came out, transcribed her notes and silently returned the typewritten letter to the manager's office.

In a few moments the bell rang again, this time for the office manager.

"What's the name of that new girl who was just in here?" he asked, and, receiving his answer, continued: "Well, hereafter send her in whenever I call for a stenographer. She knows her business, and she's quiet."

The office manager came out and looked thoughtfully at the new girl, and next day the ex-secretary looked even harder and longer when she heard the bad news, and so did all the other girls. How on earth had she made a hit with the boss? Not much looks, cotton stockings, no powder on her nose and a greenhorn. Nevertheless, Evelyn's salary went up to $20, and she worried worse than ever how to earn all that money. Also, she now bought a city-made dress, not to vamp the chief, but to look presentable in his office.

As private secretary Miss Brodstone not only took letters, but notes of councils and conferences and wrote up the minutes of the meetings. This was an automaton's job. About all that was expected of her and all that had been gotten from her predecessor was to record like a phonograph, and, like a phonograph, repeat when called upon, with reasonable accuracy, but no understanding.

But Evelyn was a worried girl. She studied those notes and minutes, thought them over at night, considered the motives and interests of her boss and what she would do at the next meeting if she were in Mr. Vestey's shoes.

The result was that she could tell them almost anything they wanted without stopping to get out any files, and having everything at the tip of her tongue, knew what was wrong when they were confused, and could help them out. Sometimes she had to argue a bit to convince them, but she was always right, and they got used to her prompting voice.

Often she foresaw problems that would arise, and when Mr. Vestey reached for his button, saying that he would call for somebody, would say:

"Mr. Smith has gone to New York. You can get him at the Manhattan Hotel this evening, but his assistant, Jones, is at his office. You liked the way Thompson handled that Buenos Aires matter and he is in town now. Here is his telephone number."

These suggestions, coming from a little country girl, startled Mr. Vestey at first, but he soon got used to them, and after a while she became an active member of all councils and meetings. And then, one amazing day, she sat in the boss's chair when Mr. Vestey had to be away and represented him. By this time there had been many raises in pay for "the new girl," and the girls in the outer office looked on her with awe and respect.

While her expenses increased very little, Evelyn was now sending home to her mother a handsome sum each week.

"Big money," she wrote her mother the day her salary was jumped from $12 to $20. Now Lady Vestey is swamped with an embarrassment of money. She has so much she can't possibly spend it all. But $20 a week was "big money" in those days. However, a long road lay between that $20 a week and the $250,000 annual salary she was later to receive.

As Evelyn sat in at office conferences and directors' meetings she was in a position to know of plans that were maturing and problems that had to be thought out. At first she shyly dropped a word in now and then, but before long she was counted on as a regular member of the business council. If she did not offer her opinion she was asked it before the question was voted on.

Before long another stenographer was called in to take the minutes of the meetings, and Miss Brodstone was given a regular seat at the table in the directors' room. Sometimes she represented the general manager when Vestey could not be present.

Still later she was appointed auditor of the Vestey Packing Company and had about as much authority around the place as anyone else did, next to the manager himself, and with that job came another big raise.

William Vestey was an Englishman and he remembered the great imports of meat necessary to England. He wanted to connect up his American packing house with the English meat trade. So he went to London, leaving Miss Brodstone in practical charge of the Chicago house, and built a packing house in England.

About that time the Great War broke out. The British army had to be fed. Vestey secured vast contracts. But he needed his right hand "man," so he cabled for Evelyn Brodstone to come to England and help him.

Miss Brodstone wouldn't go unless her mother could go with her. So Mrs. Brodstone, in whose memory the hospital at Superior has just been erected, went across the waters with her daughter.

The scope of the war increased. Vestey needed more meats for the British army. He decided to open a packing house in Rio de Janeiro—or, rather, Evelyn Brodstone decided to open it. Accompanied by her mother, Miss Brodstone went to South America, made all arrangements and in record time Vestey meats were coming from Brazil to London.

Then, more meats being needed, Miss Brodstone went to Buenos Aires, and soon British soldiers were eating Vestey meats from the Argentine.

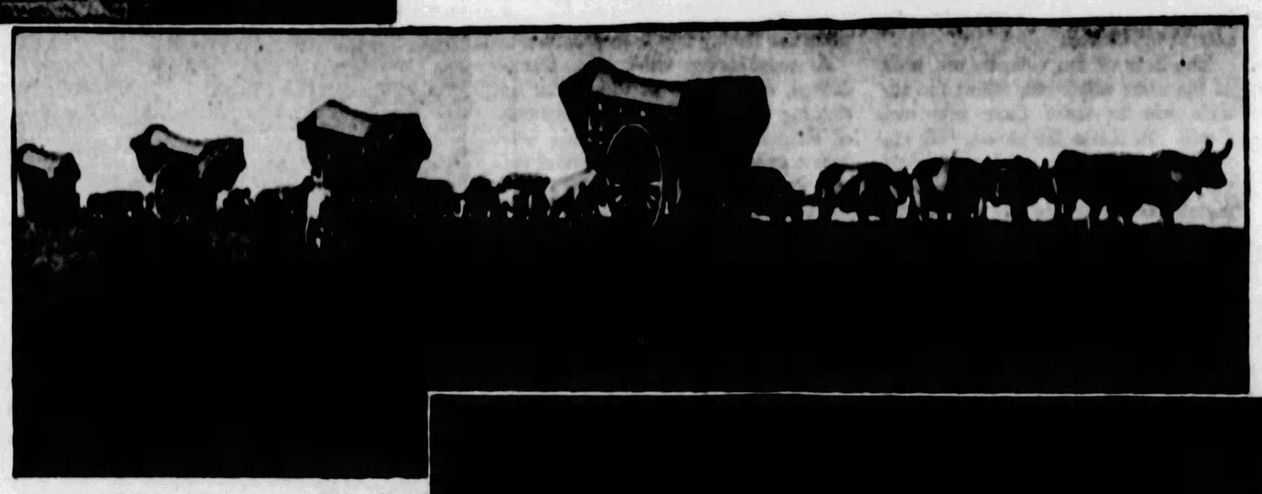
But Miss Brodstone didn't like London. She was receiving an enormous salary by this time, but she didn't like London, and she did like Superior, Neb. So she resigned, over the violent protests of Manager William Vestey, and she and her mother came back to the little home town to live.

But she hadn't been back in Superior a month

...Girl to $5,000 a Week

...n Brodstone, Who Studied Her Work ...me So Indispensable to Her Firm ...r—And When She Finally

...stey's Home, Kingswood, London, ...land—Thirty-five Acres of Parked Grounds Within the City Limits of London.



Line of Prairie Schooners Carrying Supplies to the Big Cattle Ranch She Bought for Her Firm in Argentina.

The Native Meat Trade in Australia.—Venomous Reptiles Caught, Killed, Coiled and Fastened With Strings from Plaited Grass and Ready to Be Cooked. Evelyn Brodstone Bought for Her Firm. 6,000,000 Acres of Wild Land in the Unexplored Australian Bush and Established a Huge Cattle Ranch There.

before the Vestey concern sent her a cablegram about a yard long entreating her to come back to work. Something or other had gone wrong with the Vestey interests in China, and wouldn't she go over to the Celestial Kingdom and straighten them out?

No; Miss Brodstone wouldn't go over to China. She would stay right in Superior, was the answering cable that went to London.

In ten days Manager William Vestey, in person, showed up at the Brodstone home in Superior. He had come by first boat and fast train. He remained in Superior a couple of days. On the third day he started back to London and Miss Brodstone started for China, via San Francisco and the Pacific.

Miss Brodstone straightened the Chinese troubles out and was allowed to live in peace at Superior for a while, but soon a new and worse problem loomed in China. Two Vestey employes in charge of the business in that quarter of the world, with headquarters at Hankow, died. Without any head things promptly tangled themselves in a fearful knot.

In a cablegram which it took the telegraph operator at Superior just about all day to receive, the London office informed Miss Brodstone all it knew about the affairs in China, but did not attempt to advise her as to what steps to take. That was what she was going to China to decide upon.

Hankow is about 1,000 miles up the Yang-tse Kiang from the coast at Shanghai. It is one of the most important points in the Vestey system, and a line of steamboats, at the head of which is the great refrigerator steamer Brodstone makes regular sailings between Hankow and London. The Vestey interests in Hankow are so vast that there are 900 employes in a single room of the great plant.

Miss Brodstone arrived in Hankow the last of January of that year, and remained there until May, "fixing up" the affairs of the company. She had just about gotten things straightened out when a revolution broke out in that province. Miss Brodstone wouldn't leave Hankow under those circumstances, but she had one of the company's steamboats kept in readiness to act as a deterrent to the revolutionists as well as a refuge in case of necessity, and she remained right there in Hankow until the revolutionists were forced back. Then she came down the river to Shanghai, went over to Japan for a couple of weeks and returned to Europe through Siberia and Russia.

Upon another occasion Miss Brodstone spent a number of weeks in the far interior of Venezuela and experienced a 1,000-mile steamboat trip on the great Orinoco River—a stream so sluggish that at times it is difficult to determine whether the current is towards the sea or is running backwards toward its source. The Vesteys were interested in vast herds of cattle which ranged the "llanos" of Venezuela. Other herds of theirs ranged the pampas of Argentina. Somebody had to go down to Venezuela to see about some very important details. And that "somebody" simply had to be Miss Brodstone.

There were no motor cars in that part of the country in those days, about twenty years ago. Caracas, the capital, was the port for which Miss Brodstone headed when she left London. From Caracas the trip was made mostly by horseback and pack train and after weeks on the great treeless plains, Miss Brodstone completed her work and returned to the coast down the Orinoco on a river steamboat to Port of Spain, Island of Trinidad, and thence back to London.

Two or three times Miss Brodstone quit her London job and came back to Superior to live. But each time the Vestey interest, which was about the biggest thing in England in its way, got after her and she returned to the "job." By this time she had built packing houses in Melbourne, Sydney, Dunedin and at various other points around the world.

And in order that there would not be anything to interfere with the shipments of meats to the British army she started the Blue Star Line, consisting of forty ocean-going steamers, all of them big refrigerator ships. They were plying the Seven Seas.

Still more meats were demanded. Vestey turned to Australia. Miss Brodstone would see to carrying out a tremendous scheme. She left London on a fast liner for New York. A special train was waiting in the Pennsylvania Railroad Station for her. She was the only passenger. And the train was "special" all the way to San Francisco—3,000 miles.

At San Francisco, one of the Vestey Blue Star boats was waiting for her. Again she was an only passenger. Half an hour after her train reached the mole at Oakland, that boat passed through the Golden Gate, racing for Australia.

In Melbourne Miss Brodstone purchased a huge tract of land, said to contain about 6,000,000 acres, far in the bush. Miss Brodstone went into the interior, the first white woman to penetrate into that section. She arranged native settlers on the great stretch of land. They were to raise cattle from herds furnished by the Vesteys.

On this trip Miss Brodstone's personal guard was a huge, black savage, dressed in a clout. At night he slept before her tent, a rifle by his side and a great knife in his hand. There were white men in the party, but no other women. She finished her work in safety and got back to England.

Before the Great War broke out Miss Brodstone was called to Russia on business for the Vestey concern. Rioting was going on in several cities. She wanted to go to Moscow, and finally managed to reach that city on the first train to enter a Moscow depot in two weeks.

She sent her baggage to a certain hotel, but she herself went direct to the Vestey branch house in another part of the town. She was thus delayed a couple of hours in reaching the hotel, and in those two hours that hotel was dynamited and blown to pieces. Miss Brodstone lost her baggage and papers, but she escaped death, although many in the hotel were killed in the explosion.

Miss Brodstone didn't permit a little thing like a hotel explosion to interfere with business, however. She went right ahead and attended to that for which she had come to Moscow. But this business out of the way, she wanted to go on to the Crimea. No trains were operating in that part of Russia, and she had to wait in Moscow a month before she could continue her trip. But on the first train south Miss Brodstone was one of the few passengers and the only woman passenger aboard. She went right on into the country in which the riots were occurring, finished her business and caught a boat from Sebastopol to Constantinople and returned to London by train.

One time something went wrong at a Vestey branch in South Africa somewhere. The London office couldn't tell just what it was, but something was wrong down there. So Miss Brodstone went down to see what it was and straighten things out.

When she got down there she found things in a real muddle. The trouble was the manager was a crook. He was short many thousands of dollars, and when Miss Brodstone arrived he had been gone ten days—had skipped out. She first appealed to the police and then went after that fellow on her own account. And she got him, although she followed him half way around the world before she caught up with him.

Then she quit her job again, and once more came back to Superior to live.

There was an election "on." Superior wanted her to run for mayor. She wouldn't. But she accepted a place on the park board. And that was the eventual cause of the hospital which has just been dedicated.

Miss Brodstone was interested in parks. There was a tract of land Superior had always wanted for a park but the town didn't have the money with which to purchase it. Miss Brodstone advanced the funds, under promise that it would be returned to her. But the bonds failed to be voted and Miss Brodstone filed suit against the city for her money.

"Where's my stenographer?" said the boss, with a frown on his features, as he saw the strange face of the new girl in front of him.

"Why, sir, she's not here to-day, and the other girls are all out just now. Perhaps I will do."

"Well, I don't know," the future Lord Vestey and multi-millionaire business magnate, replied, with evident annoyance, as he hesitated, and then began a letter.

So the new girl took down her dictation, came out, transcribed her notes and silently returned the typewritten letter to the manager's office.

In a few moments the bell rang again, this time of the office manager.

"What's the name of that new girl that was just in here?" he asked, and receiving his answer, continued, "Well, hereafter send her in whenever I call for a stenographer. She knows her business, and she's quiet."

A few days later William Vestey came to Superior again. The Vestey packing company was in some more trouble and Miss Brodstone just must come back to London and fix them up again. She went.

Money was piling up on Vestey at such a terrific rate that he didn't know what to do with it. So he gave millions and millions to British war charities. And one day the King made him a member of the House of Lords, with the title "Lord Vestey."

The war was over. Vestey had packing houses all over the world. He had steamships on every sea. Under the direction of Miss Brodstone, the Vestey concern entered the retail meat business in London. The Union Cold Storage Company was organized and the retail business of London and other English cities was gone after. It is said that the Union Company practically controls every meat market in all the vast city of London as well as in a number of other big English cities.

Then Evelyn Brodstone again quit her job and came back to Superior. She had to see about that lawsuit for $20,000 she had against Superior. She was willing to be generous, but she would not be imposed upon.

The suit was still pending in the Supreme Court. But there was another suit pending, also. One day Evelyn Brodstone told her friends goodbye—that

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Movie Men Find the Happy African Tribe That Eats Its Broken Dishes

Mother, Daughter and Granddaughter, Members of the Tribe, Whose Women Wear Some of Their Husbands' Hair—a Highly Prized Gift—Intertwined With Their Own as a Sign of Social Rank.

Panoramic Photograph of the Congo Community, Showing the Shepherd Boys and One of the Curious Cages in Which Poultry Is Placed for Protection Against Hawks. The Strange Houses Are Built of Clay and Thatched Straw and are Provided With Roof Granaries Shaped Like Insect Nests and Reached by a Ladder of Forked Tree Trunks. Fishing Nets Are Hung From Hooks Atop the Granaries. The Massa Families Live Happily, Have Plenty to Eat and Nothing to Worry About.

Tribal Sorcerers Covered With Weird Costumes of Fibre, Pelican Feathers and Quills, Executing "the Dance of the Gods."

"EDEN of the Congo" is the name given by the noted travelers, armed with movie cameras, to the Central African village they found in a remote and little known region of the dark Continent. The expedition was made by M. Marc Allegret, the young French treveler, in company with the writer, M. Andre Gide.

They found in this village, called Massa, a laughing race of blacks, where men wore goatskins and women wore nothing. The locality is remarkable for a clay which is edible. The natives make all their pots and dishes with this clay, and when they break any of the utensils they eat the broken bits. It is the only district in Africa where this odd custom has been noted.

Women of the smart set of Massa put some of their husbands' hair under their own. One of the most appreciated gifts from a man to a woman is a bunch of his hair, which the lady plaits with her own to make a elaborate coiffure. And yet Messrs. Allegret and Gide did not come across any bald men in the section.

The huts of the villagers are built of the same edible clay which the natives use to make their pots and dishes. In Massa the phrase, "He ate me out of my house and home," could very well be literal. If there is nothing else edible around, the native children may be seen frequently nibbling at the walls of the huts, which are cone-shaped and surmounted at the peak by a pot to protect the inmates from evil spirits. The entrance is a hole just about large enough for an average human being to crawl through.

The Massa tribesmen are great fishermen, and nearly every house has several fishing nets hanging from hooks near the top. They also go in for raising poultry, which they keep in wicker cages to protect the fowl from eagles. Nearly every householder builds on top of his residence a circular granary for his supply of wheat. The more pretentious houses have shutters of thatched straw over their doors. The natives go fishing in peculiar canoes operated by four men. There is a straw cabin amidships, its roof covered with strings of hippopotamus meat, which dries in the sun while the fishing trip is in progress.

A neighboring tribe, the Maundaungs, compromise in the matter of clothing for women. The daughters of chieftains are the only ones who depart from the utter nakedness of the rest of the women. They wear little pearl-embroidered aprons. The attire of a Maundaung beau is a pearl necklace and pearl bracelets, and a walking cane. Among this tribe the corn cribs are built on the roofs of the huts, covered with straw lids. The huts are neatly built in regular rows, so that a Maundaung village looks very much like a cantonment.

They have a picturesque dance, which they perform at harvest time. During this dance the tribal sorcerers attire themselves in queer costumes made of fibre and decorated with pelican feathers and porcupine quills. No women of the tribe may approach during this dance.

By means of their motion picture camera equipment the two Frenchmen took a number of interesting films, which they made into a reel, and exhibited in Paris under the title, "A Voyage in the Congo." It is the first time that a scientific expedition has been filmed with the completeness of this one. To get their material for the film the two men went on foot to the heart of the equatorial forest, far from the tracks of the motor car.

The tribesmen appear to live in amity and plenty in the sun-scorched country. They are shepherds as well as farmers and fishers, and the travelers noticed one thing which they considered remarkable for an African village—the men seemed to spend as much time taking care of the children as the women. It was not an uncommon sight to see the father of the family taking the children out for a walk, and many young fathers were to be seen carrying year-old infants in their arms.

Everybody Laughing at the French Clown's Latest Joke—But His Ex-Wife

PARIS, Dec. 24.

ALL Paris—with the exception of one very interested party—is laughing at the manner in which Armand Menard, the clown (professionally known as Dranem), got out of the toils of a post-divorce property settlement.

It was about two years ago that Dranem sought and found the legal way out of his unhappy marriage to Donna Lina Ruiz y Niarez, a beautiful but somewhat temperamental Spaniard. The French courts have a simple way of solving the difficulties inherent in the problem of alimony and divorce settlements. The savings of the embattled couple are lumped and each gets a half.

In the case of the Dranems such a settlement was ordered, and as most of the Dranem property was in the form of a fine collection of antique house furnishings, the court ordered an auction of the effects. The divorced wife was obdurate and refused all of her ex-husband's offers of a settlement in cash.

As time dragged on, however, she forgot the impending auction in a new romance.

She married Maurice Yvain, the composer, induced him to build a hotel, and then, it is said, made of it a complete failure. Yvain thereupon sought and obtained a divorce, and their settlement was merely nominal.

Hence, Madame Yvain bethought herself of her half interest in her first husband's household effects. Hastily she sought the records and learned that the long-deferred auction sale was to take place within a week.

In the meantime the clown Dramen had found consolation for the loss of his Spanish spouse, in the attractive person of Mlle. Suzy O'Nil, whom he met in the wings of a theatre where they were both engaged. It was the pretty dancer Suzy, say the reports, who was inspired to suggest the wily trick by which Dranem is alleged to have outwitted Donna Lina. The auctioneers had been consulted and had lent themselves to a mild deception. The date of the auction was posted, but the sale took place the day before, running until one minute after midnight, so that the letter of the law might be observed. And when Dranem is accused of having bought in all his cherished belongings at ridiculously low prices (all Paris having conspired to be unanimously absent from the sale) he merely winks and chuckles.

Subsequently, Donna Lina entered suit against her husband and the auctioneers. It was during the trial of this suit for 200,000 francs, which apparently has got nowhere, that she described the scene at which everybody in Paris except herself is still laughing.

When Donna Lina found out about the auction, she rushed to the Dranem apartment in the Rue Godot de Mauroy and burst into the place she had once called home. The walls were bare, the floors were carpetless. In the place of the well-remembered paintings and etchings of the Dranem collection were rectangular discolorations of the wall paper. And the angered ex-wife saw something else which made her still more curious. This was pretty Suzy O'Nil, carrying in her arms a pile of framed etchings and water colors, the last of the "loot" of the Dranem household. Donna Lina had recourse to rhetoric. "By what right are you here, Mademoiselle?"

Which Suzy corrected demurely:

"Call me Madame, please. Call me Madame Dranem."

It was true. She was fresh from the ceremony which had made her the wife of Dranem, the clown.

The Pretty Suzette O'Nil, the Latest Wife of Dranem, the Clown, Who Engineered the Auction Sale Which Thwarted the ex-Wife's Plan to Obtain Half of His Estate.

Dranem, the Clown, and Suzy in Their Studio, Happily Rehearsing an Act.

Curious Old Hornbooks Acquired by Library

THROUGH a strange accident, the New York Public Library has recently come into possession of a remarkable collection of "hornbooks."

Few people know what hornbooks are, though in literature one finds occasional mention of them, and gathers an impression that they were some sort of primers used by school children in days of long ago.

Indeed, they were just that. But they were not books at all, and they bore not the slightest resemblance to modern school primers, being made of wood, metal, and even leather.

The hornbook usually was shaped like an old-fashioned butter paddle. The lesson that the child was to learn, printed on a small sheet of paper, was fastened to the paddle and covered with a strip of horn. The horn strip was made by soaking a cow's horn in hot water and peeling it, thereby obtaining a piece resembling a thin sheet of transparent celluloid. The child could read the print through the paper, which was protected by the horn against damage and soiling.

Thus the hornbook may be said to have been the primitive school book. From the latter half of the fifteenth century to beyond the middle of the eighteenth century it was in common use all over Europe and in the United States and Mexico.

The first hornbooks were of wood. Later, they were made of brass, copper, silver, ivory, stone and various other materials. Some of them had the alphabet carved on the frame and handle; in metal ones the letters were cast on the frame, and there was neither printed page nor horn.

Hornbook in the Shape of a Man (Front and Back Views). The Arrangement for Sliding the Paper Sheet or Card in the Back Is Easily Noted.

Hornbook Carved From Oak, and Fitted With a Ball and Sockets for Playing Games.

Another Type of Hornbook That Could Be Converted Into a Hand Mirror.

Cats and Canes Used as Barometers

FOR thousands of years man has been studying the weather. The barometer and thermometer were finally invented as instruments to record variations in temperature, but long before that more or less reliable weather forecasts had been made possible by study of the reactions of inanimate objects and animals. Even today the average household, to the trained eye, is a veritable weather bureau. There are many reliable weather forecasters in it that, with a little study, would enable anybody to tell whether or not to take an umbrella and an overcoat along before leaving the house in the morning.

There is, for instance, the cat. Nearly every household possesses a cat. And where there is a cat a barometer is merely a luxury. Cats are extremely sensitive to atmospheric changes. When rain is imminent a cat has the habit of cleaning itself persistently. When a cat is thus occupied it is well to take the umbrella along.

But there are some houses which have no cats. In that case the morning newspaper will tell whether it will rain or not. It will do this, not by any printed information contained therein, but by its reactions to the atmosphere. If, in turning over the pages of the newspaper, they tear easily, it is a sign that rain is in the offing.

Then there is salt, recognized for many generations as the most reliable of weather prophets. A great many farmers would rather trust the salt than the United States Bureau. If it is cloggy and moist, it must rain that day; if it is crisp and dry, there will be no rain.

Then there is the glove test. If the gloves that one wears are extremely hard to put on, heavy showers are near at hand. If they slip on easily, dry weather is assured. The atmosphere acts on the gloves and temporarily shrinks the material, whether it be kid or tougher leather.

Sometimes, when walking, one's shoelaces will snap without any apparent cause. This means rain.

If there is no cat, salt, gloves nor shoelaces available, one may still rely upon the good old walking stick for weather tips. When the surface of the cane is damp and clammy, a storm is due.

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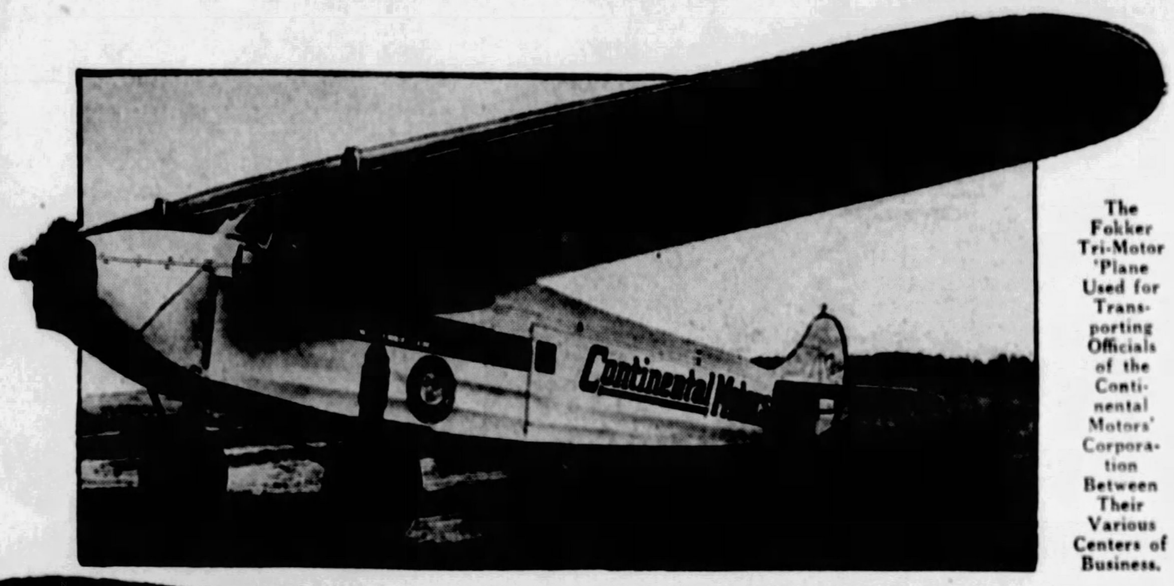
500 Miles An Hour Predicted for Aeroplane Travellers

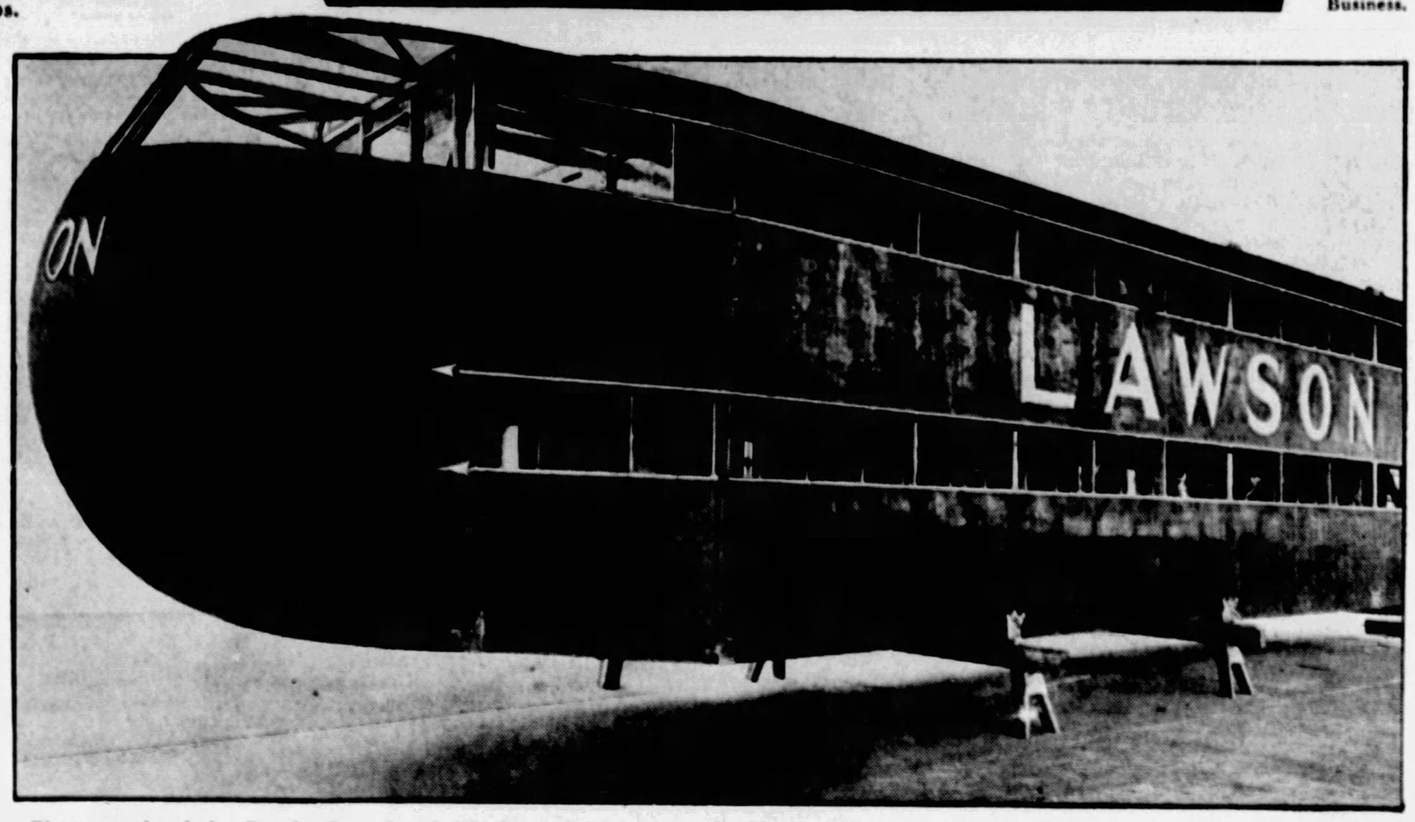
Recent Rapid Progress in Conquering the Problems of the Air Have Led Up to the Big 100-Passenger Air-Liner Almost Ready To Be Launched in New Jersey

Major de Bernardi, Italian Aviator, and His Macchi Monoplane, Which Established a World's Record in a Recent Race, Attaining an Officially Recorded Speed of 298 7-10 Miles an Hour, but Made 313 Miles Unofficially. Williams, American Aviator, Claims an Unofficial Record of 320 Miles an Hour.

Photograph Showing Interior of the Cabin of the Fokker Tri-Motor 'Plane Used by the Officials of the Continental Motors Corporation of Detroit on Business Trips.



The Fokker Tri-Motor 'Plane Used for Transporting Officials of the Continental Motors' Corporation Between Their Various Centers of Business.



Photograph of the Partly Completed 100-Passenger Lawson Super-Air-Liner, Showing the Double Rows of Seats Which Can Be Made Into Pullman Bunks.

ASTONISHING progress has been made within the last year in air travel. Not only have aeroplanes crossed the Atlantic Ocean without making a stop, as every newspaper reader knows, but important advances have been made in many other directions. In England and in America a speed of more than 300 miles an hour has been reached; Henry Ford's engineers are working on plans for passenger-carrying planes to accommodate "as many persons as a small steamboat, and with as much comfort," and in Garwood, N. J., an airliner with accommodations for 100 passengers and a crew of seven is almost ready for its trial trip.

Records show that aircraft flew more than 50,000,000 miles in the United States in 1926, and the record for 1927, not yet complete, will show largely increased figures.

Colonel Lindbergh, commenting on the 300-miles-an-hour already achieved by aviators, said recently that he thought a speed of 500 miles an hour would soon be reached. Traveling at this speed, it would be possible to cross the continent from New York to California in six hours or, indeed, step aboard an aeroplane after breakfast in New York and reach Paris in time for dinner and a theatre engagement that evening.

Whether the big commercial "super-airliners" will achieve such a speed, no one knows, and, therefore, the experimental trip of Mr. Alfred W. Lawson's 100-passenger aeroplane, almost ready to launch near Plainfield, N. J., is awaited with much interest.

This great plane is about three times as large as any heavier-than-air machine ever flown in history. It has a weight-lifting capacity of 100,000 pounds (fifty tons), or about seven times that of the big tri-motored ship which Commander Byrd flew across the Atlantic and twenty times that of Lindbergh's Spirit of St. Louis.

Its twelve Liberty engines develop 4,800 horsepower.

It is 90 feet long and has a cabin as big as a Pullman car with two tiers of seats and two rows of windows, one above the other. At night the seats can be converted into Pullman berths without lessening the passenger carrying capacity.

The wing spread is 200 feet and the two huge four-wheeled landing trucks which support this giant are 42 feet apart. The motors, which weigh seven tons, are grouped in pairs on either side of the cabin and at the nose of the plane. Every comfort of a Pullman car has been provided for the passengers and ample accommodations are set aside for the crew.

When he announced in March, 1926, that he intended to build such a plane, Mr. Lawson said:

"The economy in cabin space made possible by the arrangement of seats in two tiers will enable us to carry passengers on a commercial basis. That has never been accomplished in this country over great distances. As it is, we plan to make non-stop flights between New York and San Francisco. The speed of the plane will be 120 miles an hour."

When Mr. Lawson mounts into the air with 100 passengers in this greatest of all flying machines, the whole civilized world will watch with interest just what happens. To carry 100 passengers at 120 miles an hour will be considered a satisfactory achievement for America's first big air liner. There will be no great difficulty in increasing the speed in the next designs.

One by one, the obstacles which have faced man in trying to mount into the air like birds have been slowly overcome, and greater efficiency is promised by recent experiments of various kinds. Thus, Dr. Max Wurmbach, who occupies the chair of metallurgy at the University of Munich, has discovered and is now manufacturing a metal compound said to be three times as strong as iron and yet as light of aluminum.

This alloy, which is known as "neonaleum," may prove of tremendous value in the construction of aeroplane engines, frames and bodies to greatly relieve their present weight. According to Dr. Wurmbach, a piano made of his new metal would be so light that it could be picked up and carried about by a small boy.

Its superiority over duralumin, now widely used in airplane construction, is that it can be melted and molded without losing its strength, it is claimed.

Duralumin can maintain its strength only at a heat of 200 degrees Reaumur, while the new alloy can stand a 500-degree heat without being affected, making it possible to melt it over in cases where it has been broken. Five hundred degrees on the Reaumur scale equals 1,125 degrees Fahrenheit.

Mr. Anthony H. Fokker, the well-known aeroplane pilot, navigator and pioneer plane builder, is now in America, associated with the Atlantic Aircraft Corporation, which builds planes for business lines and the Government. Looking ahead at the near future, Mr. Fokker predicts that the fastest standard passenger-carrying planes will not carry more than twenty-four passengers and a crew, and, while he agrees with Colonel Lindbergh that 500 miles an hour will soon be reached in the air, yet it will be the small planes and not the big aerial liners which will make this speed, he thinks.

"Ten years from now," said Mr. Fokker, "passenger-carrying planes will be making scheduled trips between all cities of any size, and such travel will be as safe as railroad travel is today. The planes I am thinking of will do from 100 to 150 miles an hour when fully under way, and that will be just stepping along. Probably they will be capable of even greater speed in an emergency.

"Special mail planes will be doing from 300 to 350 miles an hour as handily as ordinary planes now do 75 or 100, and all first-class mail and much express will be sent by air. No special air mail stamps will be needed to assure air transportation for mail of the first class. It is possible and even likely that stunt planes will be impressing us by going 500 miles an hour, as stunt planes of today attain 300 or better, but I don't look for many in the skies.

"Quantity production will in the meantime have reduced the cost of planes, and airplane travel will be much cheaper than it is now. It probably will not be much more expensive than travel by train. Rich men will own planes, as they now own automobiles. Pilots will multiply and become more efficient until they will be as easily obtained as chauffeurs. Although not as cheap to hire.

"Many New Yorkers will use planes to commute. They will be able to live in rural Connecticut or New Hampshire, instead of up in Westchester or out on Long Island. Another development will be the custom of spending short vacations in Alaska or western Canada or other distant parts which the man of affairs has no time to explore today.

"If passengers," Mr. Fokker continued, "are being transported overseas in ten years, and I expect they will be, they will not be taken from continent to continent. There will be adequate landing fields in Newfoundland and Ireland, and the mainland to mainland journey will be broken in both places. Probably there will be emergency landing and fueling places along the water route, as well.

"One of the main requirements of the trans-Atlantic aviators is for the satisfactory lighting of a landing field in Newfoundland. The fog there is worse than the darkness, and as yet we have not been able to get lights powerful enough to cut through it sufficiently to make landing there absolutely safe at all times. Scientists all over the world are working toward greater flying safety, and concentrating most of their energies on three things—the radio telephone, the radio beacon and the adequate marking of landing fields and flying routes.

"Two things we must remember," he added. "By ten years from now, a lighter fuel than gasoline probably will have been found. And people will have become air-wise. Accidents will not be as frequent as they are now. And the Government will be exercising close supervision of pilots of all classes."

Already the radio telephone has proved successful on individual flights, and the scientists are experimenting with airplane beacons, trying out all sorts of rays, and particularly the light from neon.

Neon is a rare and interesting gas which, when an electric current is passed through it, becomes brilliantly luminous. The American Neon Corporation, which holds the patents to the process in this country, and of which former Ambassador James W. Gerard is one of the heads, has an airplane beacon which can be stepped up to 1,000,000 candle-power. It is visible within a radius of 125 miles. One of these beacons is now being set up on the top of the twenty-five-story skyscraper of the company in New York, and a Government test is soon to be made of its possibilities, particularly as to its fog-piercing powers.

The United States Government is also co-operating in the matter of providing information as to weather conditions in the upper air, laying out routes and lighting them, formulating traffic rules for aviators, inspecting planes used in interstate flights and improving the breed of pilots and navigators by education.

There are other problems to solve, such as the sleet that "paralyzes" the small wings of speedy planes on flights through storms, and the necessity of equipping planes for overseas flights so that they will remain afloat indefinitely when forced to make a descent on the water.

And this latter problem is one of the most difficult of all to solve. Comparative safety in the air, when flying over land or small bodies of water, is assured by having duplicate engines and machinery. Colonel Lindbergh has been called "Lucky Lindbergh," and he certainly was lucky. He took his life in his hands and set off across 3,000 miles of ocean with only one engine. Any one of a hundred different things might have happened at any time to put his engine out of business.

Ruth Elder nearly lost her life on her trip because the lubricating oil pipe broke. Nothing gave any indication that the oil line would make trouble, and it was not until her airplane had almost reached the shore on the other side of the Atlantic that something cracked or snapped, which immediately put an end to the journey. And so a similar, or some other unforeseen mechanical defect or break, might have developed in Lindbergh's machinery, which would have landed him in the middle of the Atlantic.

What equipment can be put on board a trans-oceanic air-liner which will enable passengers and crew to escape in case the airship must come down on the surface of the ocean? Can the airship itself be made seaworthy, so that it can float indefinitely on a storm-tossed ocean?

No one yet has suggested any practicable answers to these two questions. Even a staunch ocean-going steamship, designed to withstand heavy seas, now and then founders—unable to take the battering of mountainous ocean waves. No one familiar with marine engineering suggests that an air-liner can carry the necessary weight to provide for a construction which will stand the punishment of stormy seas. And no ship builder has offered a lifeboat which is practicable to be carried on an airship which would be trustworthy in heavy weather.

The lifeboats which are carried on ocean-going vessels are of as light construction as they can safely be made, but a lifeboat equipment to accommodate passengers and crew of a 100-passenger air-liner would weigh almost as much as the airship itself, and there is no room to carry them and no opportunity to swing them from their fastenings and load the passengers into them. Life rafts, pneumatic air boats and similar life saving apparatus, which are light in weight, are not serviceable in a heavy sea.

The speed records in the air have been made, of course, by what is known as "stunt planes"—light monoplanes or biplanes, with one engine and one person. The ocean speed record is held by the Italian airman, Major de Bernardi, who made 298.7 miles a few weeks after the Schneider Cup Race in England. The winner, whose machine is shown on this page just after he finished the race, was piloting a hydroplane. The hydroplanes are a little heavier because of the pontoons which hang down below their skeleton structure, and because these pontoons offer more resistance to the air than the wheels and landing carriage of the land planes.

Practical aviators say that while seaplanes, specially constructed for the Schneider race, hold the speed records for the moment, land planes will regain their supremacy soon, and will always be just a little bit faster.

Lieutenant Webster, an Englishman, who won the Schneider race, did 286 miles an hour in his seaplane. Lieutenant Alford Williams, U. S. N., former holder of the speed record, has done close to 270 officially, and is unofficially reported to have made 320 miles an hour, while flying with the wind. That record does not stand any more than does Bernardi's "unofficial" time of 313 miles an hour under the same conditions.

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Honeymoon Millions

By Steuart M. Emery

Proving That No Bridegroom Can Mix Business With Love and Still Keep His Bride Happy

"Cousin Celia!" the fair Delicia cooed.

"I am not your cousin," said Celia flatly. "And I am sure that I don't want to be your cousin."

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.

COLONEL CROCKER WETHERBEE, a fiery cavalier of the old South, bursts in upon his nephew, Kenneth Thorne and his bride, Celia, three hours after they are married. Uncle Crocker has $7,000,000 which he made in oil, and Kenneth determines to impress the old gentleman and become the heir to these millions. They stop at the fashionable and expensive Metropole Park, over the protest of Celia. Kenneth tells his uncle that they have been married for three years.

Uncle Crocker's energy seems inexhaustible. Every night there is a round of the night clubs. One of these wild nights Uncle Crocker throws five prohibition agents down the stairs of a prominent night club, after causing considerable damage. The old Colonel becomes fascinated with Delicia Fairfax, a movie actress, who is included in the parties. J. J. Richman, the vice president of the bank where Kenneth is a junior executive, also joins several of these parties in order to get into the good graces of this potential customer. But after the unpleasant notoriety in the papers because of Uncle Crocker's prohibition protest, he warns Kenneth that he must keep the Colonel from furnishing any more of this kind of publicity.

Another oil strike in Texas increases Uncle Crocker's wealth to $27,000,000. Kenneth's cousin, Mrs. Geraldine Manningsby Bellowes, and her husband arrive to complete the family reunion. This outspoken and domineering lady immediately enters the lists for Uncle Crocker's millions by inviting him to spend the Summer at her Bar Harbor estate and offering to secure him a diplomatic post in England. The Colonel accepts and, as morning ends a night of celebration, engages in a horse race down Broadway with another Southern sportsman, each driving an antiquated hansom cab.

This brings more unwelcome publicity which, together with Cousin Geraldine's receipt of his belated wedding announcement, adds to Kenneth's worries. But Colonel Wetherbee still believes in his nephew and niece and announces that he intends to make them his heirs. He commissions Kenneth to deposit $40,000 for him in the hotel safe.

CHAPTER XIV.

"IN letters an inch high!"

Kenneth gripped the precious package firmly and made for the door. He was still thinking hard as he reached the desk where the clerk gave him the bow of respect reserved at the Metropole-Park for no one under a visiting duke or a millionaire. But his thoughts were of a pleasant variety, having to do with yachts and azure summer seas and blithely smiling Celia. His head went up and his eyes were bright as he tossed the package to the clerk.

"Count it, please," he ordered as briskly as though it were his own. The game had been an easy one to play, after all. You just kept your courage up and refused to acknowledge anything like defeat and you were awarded twenty-seven future millions. Celia, all for Celia! Honeymoon millions for Celia! "I'll take the receipt with me. This is it? Thank you."

He turned away with new-born confidence flooding through him, and stiffened instinctively.

"I've been looking for you, Thorne."

It was J. J. Richman and black wrath was written on his face.

That rigid sensation disappeared as Kenneth met his chieftain with a cheerful smile. Even a first vice-president could not bother him now with a fortune already as good as in the bank and untold riches yet to come.

"Why, Mr. Richman," Kenneth welcomed him, "it's mighty good of you to drop in on us this way."

An honest snort emerged from J. J. whose eyes were agleam with some suppressed emotion.

"Good of me, is it? Young man, it's a lucky thing. I've just met four reporters who've been up in your apartment. Ran into them right here in the lobby and kept out of the paper a fool statement that you're a partner of mine. Thorne, what the devil idea of yours was that?"

"Colonel Wetherbee announced it," said Kenneth hastily, "and they insisted on putting it down in spite of my telling them it wasn't true. If Uncle Crocker hadn't——"

"Don't mention your uncle to me!" J. J. smote upon the carpet with the point of his brand-new malacca cane. "Every newspaper in town has been telephoning me for the last hour about his crazy cab race this morning. He must have cast my name off to a dozen policemen at the finish. That and the name of some mayor who had the job twenty years back. I've kept the bank out of this last mixup and through no fault of yours! I'm up here now to tell you a few things before any more wild doings start."

"I'll explain everything, Mr. Richman. You see it was this way——"

"You'll come to my house to explain it," crashed forth J. J. "I'm not staying around this hotel a minute longer than I have to. That maniacal uncle of yours or your Cousin Geraldine might come along any time and I'm not in the mood to see either of them."

The rotund form of Bellboy No. 27 appeared to give an attentive but totally unnecessary swing to the Metropole-Park's revolving door, thereby practically hurling the first vice-president of the Gibraltar Trust Company out onto the pavement. He grasped at his hat and clutched his cane while his lips worked violently.

"Imbecile! It's that fool bellhop who thinks your uncle is the noblest work of the Creator."

"Taxicab!" shouted the loyal 27, who had rolled through the door with them. "Taxicab for a friend o' Colonel Wetherbee!"

Five machines leaped into roaring life at the cab stand and rushed for the curbing. Even in the spacious premises of the Gibraltar Trust Company J. J. Richman had never received such service as this. It was evident that they expected him to cast a miscellaneous shower of bills over their radiators.

"Go away!" he barked. "Thorne, we walk. It's only eight or nine blocks, and I don't want any conversation on the way, either."

Kenneth himself did not feel overly inclined to words as he kept pace with his rapidly-striding employer. His mind was still far too full of his recent good fortune. Also he wanted to take in the details of the vice-president's immaculate person. A glittering cane, a panama hat of superb weave, a quiet, dignified scarf which proclaimed its importation from London—he would be accoutred in the same perfection himself in a matter of days. It was a warming thought which accompanied him to the grille which guarded the portal of the Richman home on the Avenue. A quiet man-servant opened the door for them and received their gear.

He and Celia would soon be living in a place like this. Kenneth's eyes were taking in the wide hall whose leaded windows admitted a dim, cathedral light, the white glint of statues at each side of the sweeping stairs, the paintings that brooded from the walls. All was peace and quiet and luxury. In this rich and soothing atmosphere he felt completely at home.

They were in the library now and he had taken a huge leather chair. Automatically J. J. had thrust forward cigars.

"Thorne, I told you I had some things to say to you."

"James," murmured Kenneth, still in a trance, "which motor has Mrs. Thorne taken for the afternoon?"

"What's that?" exclaimed J. J.

"Nothing, sir," said Kenneth promptly. "I was just making a mental note."

"Well, you'd better make some mental notes of what I'm going to tell you. Also you'll keep this strictly to yourself for some time yet. Mr. Hathaway isn't coming back to the bank."

Hathaway? Hathaway? Of course—that would be Benjamin Hathaway—"Old Ironsides," as his several hundred employes were wont to refer to him in their leisure moments—was the president of the Gibraltar Trust Company, who for some months had been vacationing on his yacht in Mediterranean waters. He was at least seventy-one and possessed far more than a fortune. The vice-president's house was a hencoop compared to his palace up the Hudson.

"He's resigned. He wants to retire." Richman's tone was flat and decisive. "We've been expecting it for some time, but now it has definitely come. The board of directors of the Gibraltar is busy choosing his successor—that's what these conferences I've mentioned have been about. Am I making myself clear?"

"Yes, sir," responded Kenneth swiftly. "And no one hopes more than I do that you——"

"So now you see why I called on you at the hotel and brought you here." The vice-presidential hand, which might yet become the presidential hand, came down with a jolt on the arm of the chair. Young man, that uncle of yours has to be tamed or there will be more than the devil to pay. I'm not going to have my name linked up with any Broadway riots when I'm more than in the lists for Hathaway's position. I don't intend to be cheated out of the presidency of the Gibraltar Trust Company because a wild Southerner mentions my name and that of the bank every time he gets on a front page."

"I'll do my best to stop him. But you know what he's like. It's all a wonderful game with him."

"It isn't with me!" J. J. fairly roared the words. "If I had my way I'd never see him again. I almost fainted when I heard what he'd done this morning. And I have to keep on good terms with him, young man. He's a potential twenty-seven-million-dollar customer, and if I can bring twenty-seven million dollars into the bank for investment the directors can't turn me down for the presidency. Do you see that?"

Kenneth saw it. It made him feel odd. It was all too apparent that full responsibility for the conduct of Uncle Crocker was being placed on his shoulders. J. J. would lose the presidency if the Colonel broke out again. Also J. J. was out for the fortune in oil in order that it might repose in the coffers of the Gibraltar Trust, than which there were none stouter in New York City.

"I'm sure Uncle Crocker will be quieter from now on," he hastened to assure his host. "It's just his way of living—that's all. He's been used to a lot of excitement all his life and what seem remarkable to us are an ordinary day's happenings to him. He told me so himself not an hour ago when he"—unconsciously he was speaking with ease and freedom before the portentous J. J.—"when he made me——"

"And now for your own case," cut in J. J. sharply. Once more he was the man of business, driving home facts upon a subordinate. The moment for imparting state secrets was over and the mood of confidential exchange had passed with it. "You're aware that the bank has its eye on its young men? We keep track of their habits and incomes purely as a matter of business. And it isn't good business for you in your responsible position to be spending more money than you're earning and keeping the kind of company you're keeping."

"If you had a twenty-seven million dollar uncle visiting you—"

J. J. Richman raised his hand. He apparently did not care to be interrupted.

"Because the bank is paying your living expenses at the Metropole-Park is no reason why you should conduct yourself at the present pace. You and your wife are being seen every night in the most expensive places on Broadway with a lot of its satellites. And what's more to the point it gets into the papers. A good many young wives these days want more excitement than their husbands can afford. There are some young men I wouldn't even bother to warn about such a matter but frankly, Thorne, I want to see my confidence in you vindicated."

"We can leave Celia out of this," returned Kenneth spiritedly. "She hates the whole darned merry-go-round. Uncle Crocker is staying with us and I have to entertain him in style."

"Not necessarily until four o'clock in the morning. It's interfering with your work, young man. I'm anything but pleased with the way this French issue is going. This morning's report showed that there's half a million still to be disposed of."

"There's the big British issue that came out day before yesterday," put in Kenneth stoutly. "And the high premium Brazilian notes right after it."

"I'm not here to listen to you telling me what issues came out this week. The Gibraltar wants results not reasons."

"If you're worried about it, sir, I'll take care of it." Here was his chance at last. Man to man, Kenneth would meet good old J. J. on his own ground and force him to confess himself beaten. Pride thrilled him.

"Who are you going to sell to?"

"Myself."

"What kind of foolishness is this?"

"None at all, Mr. Richman." The blow was launched. "As Uncle Crocker's heir—"

"The idea of an idler. He's good for another twenty-five years of raising merry hob."

"In a day or so," pronounced Kenneth clearly, "he's settling seven hundred thousand dollars on me. That's what I'll take those bonds up with if I can't sell them."

The first vice-president of the Gibraltar Trust Company favored his assistant with a protracted and disconcerting glance. "We don't do business that way," he said flatly. "If you can't sell those bonds to legitimate investors I'll give the job to someone in the department who can. Think that over until you get down to the office on Monday. And think this over, too. If there's another mention of the bank or its officials in the papers in connection with any more of your Uncle Crocker's escapades you needn't come down to the bank at all."

It was quite obvious that J. J. Richman meant every word he said. It was also obvious that his stand on the matter was not only firm but had justice on its side. Leading officials of large New York banks are not accustomed to appear on front pages in matters having to do with night club riots and Broadway cab-races. Public confidence in their institutions is apt to become slightly dented thereby. And J. J. Richman was in line for the presidency of the Gibraltar Trust.

Unnoticed by both of them a youth with a slightly bored air had drifted into the library and now seemed about to speak. His plus fours were of a glorious plaid and his golfing sweater shrieked of clamorous hues.

"H'lo, dad," observed this modern type.

"Well, well, Ogilvie," said J. J. with charming pride. "I thought you'd run down to Long Island for the week-end. Kenneth, this is my son. Just home from college for the Summer. He played tackle on the eleven."

All trace of displeasure towards young Mr. Thorne had vanished completely from good old J. J., now the shrewd and admiring father presenting his son to a guest beneath his roof. He might stand like a rock against the rushing competition of Wall Street, making and breaking competitors without a qualm, but when it came to dealing with members of his own family it was apparent that a boundless affection alone guided him. He wanted his son and Kenneth to be friends.

"Didn't play tackle, played end," offered Ogilvie dispassionately. "Didn't play that much either because I was always on probation. Is this Colonel Wetherbee who busted up a place your uncle?"

"Yes," said Kenneth cheerfully.

"Sounds like a live wire. I'd like to meet him."

Good old J. J. appeared to shudder. "Not now," he said quickly. "The Colonel is a very busy man. But Mr. and Mrs. Thorne, I'm sure, will be dining with us soon."

"Bring the Southern fire-eater along," suggested the son and heir with a decided flash of hope. "Dad, I'm going to stick in town for a few days. The country's too slow for me. Got a loose hundred?"

It seemed that J. J. Richman was performing an accustomed duty as a pair of bills changed hands. Never had Kenneth imagined that the vice-president who demanded super gilt-edged securities of anyone entering the portals of the Gibraltar Trust could be made to part with legal tender at such short notice. Ogilvie, the collegian, strolled toward the door.

"Don't let that dumb Wilkins wait up for me tonight. Maybe I won't be back at all."

"A good boy," commented J. J. proudly as his son vanished and Kenneth's eyes became more rested. "Never gave me an instant's worry, Thorne, and that's something to say for a son these days."

He accompanied his guest to the hall and shook hands with him at parting.

Kenneth's feet were restless. He longed to be off for the Metropole Park and Celia, into whose delighted ears he would pour the tale of their joint millions. He was not particularly interested in hearing further what a sterling youth was Ogilvie Richman. In reality it was hardly more than a quarter of an hour before he was waiting impatiently for a sparkling young woman to meet him in the palm court, where the fountain splashed and soft music throbbed.

Five minutes. He had ordered tea or something, he never knew just what. Ten minutes. Something terrifically important must be keeping his Celia. Fifteen minutes. He was running his hand frantically through his hair, visioning the frightful picture of an elevator which had fallen from the fourteenth floor. Twenty minutes. He rose to his feet, desperate, and at exactly that instant Celia came tripping in. He had yet to learn that one definition of a wife is: a charming person who keeps you waiting.

"Kenneth," she breathed, "look at me again. "I wasn't a minute putting it on."

This time the dress was of a silvery gray, clinging to her slenderness and glorifying her completely.

"He's just the best uncle that ever was! I'm in a perfect paradise. Four new dresses delivered the minute after you left and all Uncle Crocker would say was that he had ordered duplicates in other colors of the ones I liked."

"He's said more than that—Celia, Uncle Crocker is making us his heirs!"

She actually seemed not to be hearing the world-shaking news.

"He told me, 'There are times when a woman prefers one color to another.'"

"Seven hundred thousand dollars in the bank for us right away!"

"Do you know," murmured Celia, "this couldn't have cost a cent less than two hundred and fifty dollars. And I just love gray. Yes, darling, what were you saying?"

"That we're rich, Celia, we're rich! We can own the Metropole-Park if we want. We can stay here as long as we feel like it. At last I can give you everything I promised you. They can't keep me down at the bank now!"

Perhaps she had caught the full drift of his remarks, perhaps she had not. After all, five new dresses in an afternoon from the most famous modiste on the Avenue is an occurrence apt to go to the head of any young lady.

"You're the most wonderful business man I ever knew!"

He could not resist the inquiry: "Glad you married me?"

She put a finger to the fascinating corner of her mouth and tantalized him openly.

"I—I—wait, I have to think. Ye-es, I—I am!"

He leaned back in his chair, letting his glance stray casually over the throng chatting in the palm court. The women all appeared beautiful; the men, he was sure, were all wealthy like himself.

"I'd like to see any of those dumbbells who were hanging around you put anythink like this over."

She flashed a trustful smile at him.

"Kennth, you're wonderful!"

For once his feet seemed to have left the ground completely. He was soaring like a skyrocket through tingling space.

"I'll buy you a yacht just as I said I would. I'll buy you a dozen limousines. I'll buy you diamonds and sapphires and pearls and—and asparagus out of season. I'll be a vice-president myself in six months. Celia, what kind of a country place do you want?"

A plate which had been balanced perilously near the edge of the cloth crashed to the floor and shattered into fragments. Bellboy Number 27, passing at the moment with a card on a silver tray, had cut his corner too closely. He seemed close to weeping about it.

"That's all right," Kenneth informed the loyal retainer. Number 27? Number 27? What would be the place for him in the tremendous Thorne household?

"You needn't worry about little things like broken crockery. And, by the way, can you tell me where Colonel Wetherbee is now?"

"I took him some ice water up to Miss Fairfax's apartment a while ago," declared Number 27, whose face had visibly cleared. "I guess they're both still there, sir. They've got a lawyer with 'em."

He moved off cautiously. Young Mr. Thorne was on his feet, his countenance a study in sudden dismay.

"Celia," emerged from him hoarsely, "something tells me we may not be Uncle Crocker's heirs, after all."

CHAPTER XV.

THE fair Delicia had wasted practically no time whatever. Within five minutes after she had left the Colonel in Suite 1414 and retired to her own apartment she was talking into the telephone with a gentleman whose office was on the top floor of a somewhat ratty building just west of Broadway.

"Maxie," she thrilled, "do come right over to see me. It's what I've talked to you about already."

"Lady," earnestly answered the party on the other end, "I'm flying to you. Trust Maxie."

It seemed no time at all thereafter that the dapper figure of a newcomer materialized in the doorway. His eyes were bright and beady, his fingers long and nervous and the general atmosphere which he created with his five feet six inches crowned by a pearl gray derby was one of oily efficiency. Broadway boasts of many a Maxie. He found Delicia having her nails manicured by the dainty maid in ruffles. With a business-like gesture she dismissed her attendant and waved him to a seat. Mr. Maxfeldt, however, appeared to prefer to stand, twirling his headgear on one finger and inspecting the apartment with an appraising eye.

"It's lucky he ain't here yet," he offered.

Miss Fairfax dipped the ash of her cigarette in a carved tray.

"He'll be up any minute. I left him downstairs still phoning the studio. He does so love to issue commands."

"Shall we go over the liddle proposition before he comes in? There aind't no time like the present for a rehearsal. I like my clients to speak their piece nicely."

Delicia shook her ash-blonde tresses.

"Oh no," she murmured. "I won't need any director at all for this."

"How do you know he's got a million dollars?" demanded the Broadway Blackstone promptly.

"He doesn't let anybody forget it for a minute. It's twenty-seven million now Maxie."

"Oi!" exclaimed Maxie with a real legal fire in his eyes. "You come to the right feller for bizness."

"He's giving it all to his attractive nephew," continued Delicia dreamily. "So, of course, I thought of you. My heart is so easily broken."

For a moment, it seemed as though the sapphire eyes were about to be suffused with tears. Or perhaps the coming star of the screen was one of those born artists who really live the parts they portray. Instantaneous comfort was necessary.

"But Maxie will get you a nice check to fix it, lady. Twenty per cent."

"If you don't," said Delicia, crisply, "I'll never call on you again. Here he comes."

"Trust Maxie," rose the sibilant whisper just as the Colonel himself came striding through the door. "You and I know the liddle job."

"Ah, there you are, my deah Delicia. A moment spent away from you seems like a lifetime."

"Dot's evidence," muttered Maxie with visible enthusiasm.

"And who, might I inquire, is this person?" said the Colonel haughtily. Then an expression of the deepest sympathy overspread his bronzed face. Delicia's lacy bit of handkerchief was pressed to her eyes and her shoulders quivered.

"I'm in trouble again."

"My child," he announced, drawing himself to his full height, "you need have no fear while I am still your protector!" The Colonel by now was bending over the sobbing beauty. "Tell me, dear lady, what is your difficulty?"

The tear-stained face that raised itself to his was lovely in its suffering.

"Oh, Colonel—the most terrible thing has happened. Oh, Colonel, I'm compromised!"

"Compromised?" The word rang out fiercely. Flame leaped into the Colonel's eyes. "Compromised? A Southern girl? Show me the man. I shall shoot him!" His hand flew to his hip and upon the cowering Maxfeldt was hurled a glare that was positively terrific. "Ah! You have brought him here!"

With a rabbit-like leap the dapper Maxfeldt disappeared behind the divan and his voice rose piteously.

"Oi, Colonel, it aind't me! Don't shoot an innocent attorney."

"Who is it, then?" barked Colonel Wetherbee savagely.

Delicia had burst into convulsive sobbing. She and Maxie uttered the same thing at exactly the same second.

"It's you!"

"Me, dear Delicia? I am overwhelmed. There is surely some mistake."

"Oh, if there only was! But the papers have been full of you and me. And now White Way Whimsies is coming out with an article about us."

The figure of Maxie had crept out from under cover and an accusing finger was pointed at the Colonel. Mr. Maxfeldt was about to become righteous, an attitude which became him well.

"You shouldn't of did it, mister," he rebuked.

The Colonel eyed him so fiercely that he started back for the divan in all sincerity.

"Who is this creeping worm?"

"It's just my lawyer friend," soothed Delicia. "I'm not very good at business."

Himself once more, Mr. Maxfeldt began to purr confidingly, but it was noticeable that he kept at a safe distance from the gentleman he was addressing.

(Continued on Page 15)

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I am employed by the Robert Gair Company of Piermont, N. Y., and my salary has been increased exactly 50%.
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I accepted the position of General Superintendent of the Eastern Minnesota Power Co. Many thanks for your effort. J. W. A. Drummond, Pine City, Minn.

I have had letters from two companies and am starting work with the United Electric Light Company. Thank you for securing me the interview.
Carl Stoize, Longmeadow, Mass.

Texas General Utilities Co., Kirbyville, Texas. American School: I have been promoted to the position of Local Superintendent of three towns operated by this Company. Thank you very sincerely for your efforts. Charles A. Ehret.

NOW READ WHAT BIG EMPLOYERS SAY!

Graham Brothers, Manufacturers of Motor Trucks, Evansville, Ind. Replying to your letter of May 14th, we have asked Mr. Hinman, to whom you refer, to call at our office and if qualified we will find a place for him.
Yours very truly, A. E. Cooney, Manager

Dalco-Light Company, Dayton, Ohio, U. S. A. We have your letter of August 3rd, calling our attention to one of your students, who is now taking training, and whom you feel we quite probably will be interested in.

The personal description which you have given of him in your abstract convinces us that he should be eligible for a job with us just as soon as it is possible for us to put on more men. We are also desirous of getting boys who make an effort to help themselves.
Very truly yours,
C. R. Patrie,
Manager of Employment.

Jacksonville, Ill. We are in receipt of a letter from you concerning application of Mr. John E. Cooper, Winchester, Illinois, for mechanical helper. We are thinking of putting on another man in our shop, and we would be interested in talking to Mr. Cooper. If you will arrange an interview, as suggested in your letter, we would be glad to talk to him in regard to employment.
Yours very truly,
Corn Belt Chevrolet Co.

The New York Edison Company, New York. Your letter of June 20th relative to Mr. Matthew Lavallade has been referred to this office. You may instruct Mr. Lavallade to report at this office for an interview.
Yours very truly,
Employment Bureau,
T. L. Madden

8 Outfits GIVEN!

One is this $10 motor—same type as the big boys in the power plants. I send it to you "knock-down" with JOB TICKETS for assembling and wiring it—one step at a time directions for winding the field and the armature, for converting it to a "generator," etc. Learning Electricity by this method is actually FUN.

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These pictures show a student doing actual Electrical jobs, such as armature winding, house-wiring installations, Radio building, etc., with the standard tools and equipment which we supply as a part of this training without a penny of extra cost. This system of working with JOB-TICKETS, outfits and lessons is so interesting, so easy to understand and do, that you QUICKLY acquire a practical working knowledge of Electrical principles. Many of our students are doing their jobs *for pay* within a few weeks after starting—making enough extra money in an evening or two to pay the monthly tuition fee. *And we'll show you how you can do the same.*

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We have engaged the biggest Engineers in America to help you get ready for your job—men from the world's greatest Electrical Corporations and Universities, partially listed below. These men would not lend their names to any training which did not actually prepare our students for good jobs and increased pay—their high standing is your assurance that this instruction is honest, complete and up-to-the-minute:

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2. Commonwealth-Edison Co.
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4. Westinghouse Electric & Mfg. Co.
5. Western Electric Co.
6. Underwriters' Laboratories
7. Crocker-Wheeler Co.
8. Cutler-Hammer Mfg. Co.
9. Columbia University
10. Dartmouth College
11. Massachusetts Institute
12. Lehigh University
13. Armour Institute
14. University of Kansas
15. University of Vermont

and many others.

Go into Electricity

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In The Dark By Sydney Horler

A Gripping Story of Intrigue and a Game for a Girl's Heart by a New Master of Mystery

CHAPTER XXXV.

The Double Haul.

"THIS takes my mind back to the War."

Lord Belshaven, His Majesty's Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, gave the tin hat he had put on a final approving pat, and picked up a heavy, loaded stick. "I am quite ready," he announced.

Outside, the cars which were to take Chipstead's warriors to the "meet" were already waiting, and no further time was lost in making a start.

Chipstead, the generalissimo of the attacking forces, was somewhat puzzled by the ease with which they were able to gain an entrance into Wildwood. He had expected to find scouts stationed in the Castle grounds, but after dropping over the outer wall, nothing had stayed their progress.

A much greater surprise awaited them, for they found the entrance to the Castle left open. Debating the possibility of a trap, he hesitated for a few moments, but then decided to waste no further time. Putting himself at the head of his men, he rushed inside.

Something of a sensational nature had occurred recently, he concluded from the state of confusion which everywhere met his eye, but it was not until they reached a long corridor that any blows were exchanged.

It was a spirited scrap while it lasted. The disappointment to many of the invaders was that it didn't last long enough. These men of the Secret Service were used to work of this description, and they brought to the job an enthusiasm stimulating to see. Their foes, on the other hand, were merely hired bravoes—present day mercenaries—and when they realized who their opponents actually were, those who could, endeavored to scuttle away into safety. Moreover, they had lost their leader. No one seemed to know what had become of Juhl. This was an important factor.

The invaders had cleared the corridor successfully when everyone's attention was rivetted by a girl's scream.

"That must be Miss Steers!" announced Lord Belshaven, artistically applying a finishing stroke to the head of an obstinate adversary: "come along, boys!"

He led the way, racing up a flight of stone steps, at the top of which was a half-open door. One glance through this, and he was inside the circular-shaped room which had been Margery Steer's prison.

"Help him!"

A girl, who was shaking with fear, and who seemed on the verge of collapse, pointed to the writhing mass of men, forming what might have been a Rugby scrum in the centre of the room.

The Foreign Secretary proved once again to be a man of quick decisions. Whenever a head showed, he hit it; and, by the time that Chipstead and some of the others had arrived, his loaded stick had brought him quite a respectable "bag."

Out of the crush crawled a young man, breathing heavily. It was Martin Creighton.

At the sight of the new arrivals he drew back, putting himself, spent though he was, into an attitude of defense.

"It's all right, Creighton." Lord Belshaven's tone was reassuring; "we're friends here, not enemies. Let's hope your troubles are over now."

The words seemed too much for Creighton. He put his hand up to forehead as though trying to bring relief to his troubled brain. Then, with a few muttered, indistinguishable words, he slipped to the floor.

"Those brutes nearly killed him!"

Stooping beside Creighton, Margery drew his head to rest upon her knees. The look on her face convinced Lord Belshaven of the truth of his former surmise.

Margery Steers and Martin Creighton became lost to every other consideration but that Fate had brought them together once again. The girl's arms were supporting the injured man, whose head was upon her breast.

"Martin! Martin! . . . I always knew you would save me! I prayed. . . ."

The words came in little sobs of thankfulness.

Creighton arose and stretched out a hand.

"Lord Belshaven has told me about you, Mr. Chipstead. I am most awfully grateful—"

"And I was most awfully lucky." Chipstead smilingly made this confession. "Our friend the dwarf"—he affected not to see Margery Steers shudder—"was not as careful as he might have been. In his former laboratory at Highgate he left a screwed up scrap of paper which turned out to be part of a letter. On this were the two words 'Wildwood' and 'Castle.' That's why I came here tonight."

"You mentioned Juhl just now," broke in Martin; "where is he? That man's dangerous, and he's 'planted' on me a charge of murder! I must get hold of him."

Chipstead looked grave.

"I quite realize the importance of finding Juhl," he replied, "but so far we haven't been successful in tracing either him or the dwarf."

"Have you tried the laboratory?" At the mention of that word, Margery Steers uttered a sharp cry.

"Thank God, you escaped!" She turned to Creighton and caught hold of his arm.

Martin patted her shoulder encouragingly.

"Hush, darling! That is all over now. You must promise me not to worry any more."

Leading the girl to a chair, he then turned to Chipstead.

"We must destroy that beastly place!" he said, tensely. "Come with me."

A few minutes later he stood with Lord Belshaven and Bunny Chipstead outside the room which, he knew from bitter experience, contained such a grizzly secret.

"It's locked. But we must get in!"

Chipstead nodded, before placing a revolver to the lock, which he proceeded to blow out.

With the door thrust open, the three sprang in. The room with white tiles was in complete darkness.

"The lights! Switch on the lights!" ordered Chipstead. "Something has happened here!"

When the place was flooded with electric light, the truth of Bunny's words was apparent. Two men were in the laboratory — but neither of them moved.

"That's Juhl!" said Creighton, pointing.

On the floor was the figure of the Colossus. One glance told them that Oscar Juhl had committed his last crime. The color had gone from his striking face, which was so distorted that two out of the three watchers turned away. Only Chipstead had the necessary nerve to examine the gaping wound in the man's neck.

"Murdered!—without a doubt!" commented the Secret Service freelance.

He turned at an exclamation from Lord Belshaven. The Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs was pointing to a figure huddled over a littered glass bench. "The dwarf!" exclaimed Creighton; "he, too, must be dead! What does it mean?"

Chipstead waved his two companions aside. Then, without touching anything he made a rapid examination.

"He committed suicide, probably after killing Juhl." The speaker stretched forward and picked up a tiny glass phial. "Cyanide of potassium. . . . He knew the quickest way."

Stooping Beside Creighton, Margery Drew His Head to Rest Upon Her Knees.

CHAPTER XXXVI.

The Unmasking.

DAWN was breaking when the principals in the Wildwood Castle drama returned to Roughmoor. As the car swung in through the wide gates, Lord Belshaven turned to Margery Steers and the man by her side and said: "My dear young friends, I want you to feel that you are coming home!

"I count myself," he continued, "a very fortunate man this morning, inasmuch as I have the pleasure of having beneath my roof three persons who have saved the nation from a very real and terrible peril. On behalf of the Country, I thank you—Margery, Creighton, and you, Chipstead—for all that you have done. I shall make it my business to see that the information reaches official quarters."

In that sweet-scented garden nothing broke the blessed peace but the cawing of the rooks in the tall elms, and the gentle sough of the wind as it whispered an accompaniment to the voices of the lovers.

Margery was now speaking.

"I always felt, all through those dreadful days and nights, that my prayer would be answered—that you would come again to me! Martin, say that you have forgiven me for so misjudging you!" She looked up into his face, her sweet lips quivering.

Creighton stooped. There was only one thing, he felt, that could stop those nervous tremors: with his arms about her, holding this precious argosy safe, he kissed her.

"There is nothing to forgive, darling; worried as you were, it was only natural that you should suspect me." Then he loosened his arms and drew back.

"It is I who must ask forgiveness," he went on; "I haven't a penny in the world—and yet I have dared to kiss you!"

The confession did not seem to perturb the girl. On the contrary, she clapped her hands like a happy child.

"It is shameless of me, I suppose—but I like you to kiss me!" She looked at him roguishly. "If you stand so far away, how can I tell you my news?"

"What news?"

"I can only whisper it."

Even then Martin kept himself in hand. What right had he to make love to this wonderful girl?

"Lord Belshaven—isn't he a dear?—has promised to get you a job good enough—"

Dizzy with happiness, Creighton pretended to be stupid.

"Good enough for—what?" he inquird.

"You—you had better ask Lord Belshaven."

Now he was by her side, drawing her to him in that swift impetuous way she discovered was so enchanting.

"I prefer to tell me, Margery."

"Are you sure—quite sure that you love me?"

Creighton supplied the only really satisfactory answer.

"I feel sure in my own mind that a thousand a year is sufficient to get married on," said Margery Steers a minute later . . . "but here's Lord Belshaven himself! Martin! He mustn't see you kissing me."

Creighton broke into what he felt to be the first real laugh of his life.

"Rot!" he roared, "if he isn't careful, I'll kiss him, too.

"You have been most awfully kind, sir! But there is one thing I am afraid we have all forgotten," Martin declared.

"And that?"

"The police are still wanting me, no doubt, on a charge of murdering Sir Simon Baste."

"I have had a talk with Chipstead," said Belshaven; "he will be dealing with the matter today, but in the morning you and I will go up to town. I will take you myself to the Home Secretary. The charge against you must be dropped." Once again Creighton endeavored to express his gratitude, but his host smilingly refused to listen.

* * *

"And, so, Mr. Creighton, you have brought me a note from Sir David Warburton, the Home Secretary. Apparently he has been convinced by Lord Belshaven that you are innocent of the atrocious crime with which you have been charged. Of course, if a mistake has been made—"

"You must know that a mistake has been made, Mr. Stark. You have heard my story: I have told you how the man Juhl who is now dead—"

Martin Creighton stopped. The Deputy Commissioner of Scotland Yard looked as though he was going to be very ill. All through the interview he had been wiping his forehead continually, as though he found the heat of the room oppressive, and now he clutched the side of the table for support.

Creighton stepped forward, but Mr. Jarvis Stark waved him back.

"If you are not the murderer of Sir Simon Baste, who is?"

Wiping his forehead again, the questioner sank into a chair. Undoubtedly the man was ill, Creighton decided. Yet he was bound to reply.

"That is your business, not mine, I suggest. Perhaps it was the man Juhl."

Jarvis Stark rolled his handkerchief into a ball.

"The man Juhl!" he repeated. "But he is dead, you say?"

"Yes. And now I must ask you, Mr. Stark, to give me your assurance that I shall not be subjected to any further annoyance from you or your policemen."

The Deputy Commissioner rose. He proved to be unsteady on his feet.

"I will give you the necessary assurance — I will — I will get it now. . . . Please excuse me for a few minutes." Before Creighton could make any reply, he had left the room.

After five minutes had passed, Martin became impatient. The irritation he had experienced from the beginning of this interview increased until he felt he could not stay in the room any longer. He had the impression that Jarvis Stark was somehow fooling him.

He had stooped to pick up his hat and stick when a voice—harsh, impelling—called: "Put up your hands!"

Creighton swung round instantly. Confronting him was a tall man whose features were entirely covered with a black mask.

"You have betrayed my plans and you must pay the penalty!" The masked man levelled the revolver in his right hand.

Creighton gasped. This man was that Emperor of Crime, the Lord of the Underworld, to whom Juhl had given unquestioning allegiance. This was the masked man addressed as The King, whom he had met in the house at Highgate. And now he saw him again in the house of the Deputy Commissioner of Police . . .

"Duck, you ass!"

The warning immediately preceded the appearance of a thin, wiry-looking man, immaculately-dressed, who, appearing sensationally from space, leapt on the back of the masked man, his fingers clutching the other's throat.

"Here, give me a hand, Creighton!" called Bunny Chipstead.

A minute later the Secret Service freelance tore the mask from the face of the man whose wrists he had manacled.

"Jarvis Stark," he said, "I arrest you for the murder of Sir Simon Baste!"

CHAPTER XXXVII

Chipstead Tells His Story.

IT was to a deeply-interested gathering of police chiefs, cabinet ministers and other high Government officials in the office of Sir Robert Heddingley that Bunny Chipstead told his story.

"In the first place," he stated, "it is my firm conviction that the report of the eminent alienists who are now examining him, will give the opinion that Mr. Jarvis Stark is mad. He has beeen seriously unbalanced, in my view, for some time past."

"Mad!" The Prime Minister of England turned to the speaker with an impatient gesture. He looked as though he found it difficult to take Chipstead's words seriously.

Sir David Warburton, the Home Secretary, turned in his chair.

"Personally, sir, I should much prefer to believe that Stark was mad. The idea of a Deputy Commissioner of Police behaving as we now know this man has behaved, and being in his sane senses, is a too unpleasant one to contemplate easily.

Murmurs of assent came from the others in the room.

"If Mr. Chipstead may be allowed to resume, sir—," suggested Sir Robert Heddingley.

The Prime Minister nodded.

"Certainly. I feel sure that I am voicing the thoughts of everyone present when I say that we, as the rulers of this country, owe a lasting debt of gratitude to you, Mr. Chipstead. Now, please——"

The Secret Service freelance took up his tale, unruffled.

"One of the reason why I have hazarded the guess that Jarvis Stark is mad," he resumed, "is because my cousin being a rather well-known alienist on the other side, I have been able to dabble somewhat extensively in the subject myself. Of course, I do not pretend to be a mental specialist, but Jarvis Stark during the past few weeks has afforded me many glimpses into his mind; there were certain unmistakable signs. . . .

"But, gentlemen, I will not weary you with information that really belongs to a medical text book, and which you will hear later from your own experts. Instead, I will come to facts.

"Naturally, when my friend, Sir Robert Heddingley, asked me some weeks ago to give him what help might be possible in this perplexing affair, which had already assumed very grave proportions, I was anxious to do what I could. That it was not an ordinary criminal with whom we had to deal was apparent. I early realized that the person directing this campaign of systematic blackmail was a man highly-placed himself. He was a man who moved in circles where the most exclusive information could be obtained.

"This conclusion was forced home to me by the fact that, only a few hours after I had received Sir Robert's confidence, a warning not to interfere in the matter was delivered at my flat.

"Calling at Scotland Yard the following day, I made a rather queer discovery. Whilst talking to the Deputy Commissioner a clerk entered the room and placed some typewritten documents on his desk. Although not wishing to be inquisitive, I could not help noticing that the machine used for these reports was fitted with the type known as elite. Now, although machines fitted with this type are very common in the United States, not many English business men employ them. I believe also that such machines are not favored in your Government offices?"

The Home Secretary spoke for his colleagues.

"That is so."

"There were two other coincidences which made me regard those reports with some significance," continued Chipstead. "One was that the letter 'w' was out of alignment, and the second that a green ribbon had been used." He paused to look round the room, and then added: "In the unusual communication I had received some hours previously, the machine used had been fitted with elite type, a green ribbon utilized, and the letter 'w' in the word 'warning' was out of alignment.

"If this story of mine was taken from fiction instead of real life," said Chipstead, after another pause, "you would all say that the detective in the case had blundered in a miraculous fashion upon the very clue he wanted! But my experience goes to show that in crime the most obvious facts are generally the most misleading ones. The coincidences I have mentioned were, in a way, somewhat remarkable, but it would have been ridiculous for me to have assumed that, in the whole of London, there was only one typewriter which could produce the similarities mentioned.

"What interested me more than the typescript on his desk was Jarvis Stark himself. The man, I had always heard, was odd in his manner, but his behavior that morning was so peculiar that I could not help retaining the memory.

"After leaving the building, an idea so bizarre as to be credible in only the most sensational novel, came to me: what man in London was in a better position to become a blackmailer on a high plane than a Deputy Commissioner of Scotland Yard?

"You gentlemen will all remember the case of the Austrian Colonel Redl, who shot himself a few years ago," went on the speaker, after astonishing the company with his last sentence. "Colonel Redl, you will recall, was a very highly-placed officer in the Austrian Intelligence, who used his position to sell his nation's secrets. I happened to be in Vienna at the time of his arrest, and it was through receiving a postcard from a friend now living in that city that the idea I have mentioned first assumed definite shape in my mind.

"I had to keep this startling suggestion entirely to myself; I dared not tell even Sir Robert. But, during the weeks that followed, I never allowed the possibility that the man I was after might be Jarvis Stark, to escape my notice.

"I will not waste time by narrating how I kept Stark under constant supervision; but, after a while, it became plain to me that he must be the directing force behind this gang of crooks.

"It was an extraordinary discovery to make, but I waited because I wanted absolute proof. Bit by bit I obtained this, until it became perfectly clear that an outwardly respectable Deputy Commissioner of Scotland Yard was also an exceedingly dangerous criminal, who, within a few months, had gained such a hold over the Underworld that he was the recognised "Big Noise" of Crime. For the explanation of this phenomenon you must listen to your experts."

"Did the man Juhl know who Stark really was?" asked a listener.

"No. Stark used the deep cunning of the unbalanced man. No one employed by him succeeded in penetrating his disguise. His chief hold over those who worked under him was that he could utilise his power as a police official to have them arrested if they tried to trick him."

"And do you seriously think that it was Stark who hounded poor Ferraby to death?" the Premier enquired.

"I have no doubt, as I have already said," replied Chipstead, "that Jarvis Stark was the power behind this campaign. He confined himself to personal blackmail, however. The scheme of attempting to terrorize the whole Government through the new disease belonged to Juhl."

The Home Secretary drummed with his fingers on the arms of his chair.

"I think you will agree, sir," he said, looking at the Prime Minister, "that it was a good idea in the circumstances to leave the investigation in the hands of the Intelligence people. Heddingley, we are much indebted to you."

"There's the man who must have the credit," the Secret Service Chief replied, pointing to Chipstead: "as a matter of fact, I was completely in the dark myself—principally because I was given so little information which was of any value."

"We will not pursue the subject further," he announced: "the affair has been exceedingly unpleasant. Once again, Mr. Chipstead, allow me to thank you on behalf of the Cabinet."

"There are just one or two things I should like to know, Chipstead."

Creighton and the Secret Service freelance were walking down Whitehall. "The first is, why did Stark kill Sir Simon Baste?"

"Because the millionaire refused to pay him blackmail. Baste had had a very speckled past, but he felt himself to be sufficiently strongly entrenched in the good opinion of his fellow men to resist the demands. But, in the end, he paid—with his life."

"And do you think that Juhl first approached me because he wished to have a catspaw for murder?"

"Quite likely. In fact, looking back, that is the most probable reason why he telephoned you. Of course," with a grim smile: "he never intended to pay you that £5,000. But why worry; the gang is broken up now, and you are a free man.

"The girl, Xavia, is to be deported, and the scandal of Hathway Steers will be hushed up. I had the news this morning that he had died from a heart attack. There would seem to be nothing to prevent you from being quite happy."

The words rang in his ears as Martin Creighton got into the train which was to take him back to the girl he loved.

Two hours later he walked with Margery Steers in the peaceful garden of Roughmoor.

As they turned a corner, the sun came out from behind a cloud and shone full upon them.

To them both, as they stood silent, it was a symbol that, from the darkness, they had passed into the light.

THE END

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Turning Over a New Household Leaf

By Mrs. Christine Frederick,

The Distinguished Authority on Household Efficiency.

THE Chinese, on their New Year's Day, have the tradition that all debts must be paid. Unless this is done, the Chinaman loses "face" and prestige among his fellows. There is a great deal to say for this custom, and it is fortunate that New Year's Day offers us, too, a chance "to turn over a new leaf," financially as well as ethically. With the bills for holiday expenses arriving in each mail, we cannot help but give thought to matters financial. This is, of course, the time to plan a budget for 1928, but in any case, the home manager should put her desk in order and see if she is handling her household papers in the most efficient way.

How shall she keep the many bills, statements and sales receipts which pass through her hands? The author has found a simple solution in using two cardboard letter-files boxes, such as can be purchased at any stationers for about 50 cents each. These have pages, each with an alphabetical tab at the side, thus: A, B, etc., to Z. They are used in offices to keep letters separate. But the housewife may devote one file to unpaid bills, and the other to paid bills. She may use each letter of the alphabet for the corresponding beginning name of the firm, thus, Arco Dairy Co., would go under "A;" H. P. Jones, butcher, would go under "J," and so on. As bills are received, each can be slipped into its proper division, and as each bill is paid, the receipted bill should be slipped into its proper division in the file of paid bills.

Thus, these two compact and inexpensive letter files would contain all the housewife's daily financial transactions. If each file is kept carefully for a year, then it can be emptied, and used for another year. The paid bills, could very well become a helpful basis in determining a future budget, if the housewife and family care to begin one.

A tin cash box, of small size, such as can be procured at any stationery shop, is as serviceable in the home as it is elsewhere. The housewife who is always hunting for her pocketbook or purse, loses time, and frequently money as well. It is a practicable plan to place a definite small sum in the box at the beginning of each week for "petty cash" disbursements. This box can be in some convenient place or corner in the kitchen, or the housewife's desk or the "business corner" which she should really arrange.

In every home there are several important names and phone numbers which should be available at an instant, without search. These include the doctor, the occulist, the plumber, the electrician or repair man, and other dealers. A special list should be made of these names and telephone numbers, the list to be hung in a convenient place for ready reference by anyone, even a stranger. A telephone should be in the kitchen or in the "business corner," best located at some rear place on the lower floor, so that the housewife does not need to run up and down stairs, or enter the living rooms to transact her business. A kitchen extension phone is well worth its small cost.

This desk may well be fitted up with a rubber stamp containing the housewife's name and address. The postal authorities tell us that each year thousands of pieces of mail, especially parcel post, are lost or delayed because of inexact or no return address. Such a rubber stamp costs about 50 cents and can be used almost daily. Other rubber stamps containing the words parcel post, insured, or registered, cost about 25 cents each and would also be worth buying in families with considerable mail.

The housewife may also care to arrange or buy what is known in offices as "a tickler." This is a narrow strip of metal, or heavy cardboard may be used, on which there are notches into which the usual 3x5 filing card can be placed. If these cards are inserted one above the other, in close arrangement, only the top line is visible. On this top line should be written the important or "key" information to catch the eye. On the lower portion of the card (usually hidden by other cards) is to be written more detailed information. This tickler system can be bought for a couple of dollars, or any housewife can make it herself.

Appetizing Menus for the Week

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
Breakfast	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*
Sliced Bananas, Whole Wheat Cereal, Top Milk, Toast, Bacon, Coffee.	Stewed Apricots, Oatmeal, Top Milk, Graham Muffins, Butter, Coffee,	Oranges, Vegetable Hash, Delicate Muffins, Coffee or Milk.	Cereal, Top Milk, Cream Sauce Omelet, Fruit Popovers, Coffee or Substitute,	Apple Sauce, Codfish Hash, Hot Baking Powder Biscuits, Coffee.	Canned Fruit, Goldenrod Eggs, Corn Muffins or Toast, Coffee or Milk.	Prunes or Apple Sauce, Sausage Scrambled with Eggs, Small Rolls, Coffee or Milk.
Luncheon	*Luncheon*	*Luncheon*	*Luncheon*	*Luncheon*	*Luncheon*	*Dinner*
Cream of Spinach Soup, Apple and Date Salad, French Dressing, Tiny Cheese Biscuits, Tea.	Filled Omelet, Cinnamon Buns, Cocoa, Prune Whip,	Salmon Timbales, Cream Sauce, Celery and Pimiento Salad, Sliced Pineapple.	Emergency Fruit Salad, Nut Bread, Cocoa.	Celery or Cauliflower au Gratin, Golden Corn Bread, Fruit Jelly, Cocoa or Tea,	Vegetable Soup, Crackers, Fruit Trifle,	Roast Lamb, Mashed Potatoes, Mint Jelly, Buttered String Beans, Celery Hearts, Pear and Watercress Salad, Russian Dressing, Wafers, Cheese, Currant Jelly, Half Cups Coffee.
Dinner	*Dinner*	*Dinner*	*Dinner*	*Dinner*	*Dinner*	*Supper*
Favorite Croquettes (Left-Overs), Creamed Carrots and Green Peas, Perfection Salad, Peach Tapioca Cream.	Swiss Steak, Baked Potatoes, Canned Corn Custard, Apple Dumpling with Cream.	Roast Pork, Mashed Sweet Potatoes, Creamed Onions, Apple Jelly, Fruit Roll with Lemon Sauce.	Breaded Veal Chops, Buttered Noodles, Corn Fritters or Squash Fritters, Tomato Salad, French Dressing, Christmas Pudding (Left-Over).	Baked Fish, Creamed Potatoes, Buttered Spinach or Parsnips, Shredded Carrot and Cabbage Salad, French Dressing, White Cup Cakes with Loganberry Sauce.	Braised Beef Balls, Baked Potatoes, Steamed Squash, Green Pepper Asparagus Salad, French Dressing, Caramel Pie.	Oyster Stew, Crackers, Oatmeal Wafers.

Tested Everyday Recipes

By Mary Lee Swann,

The Well-Known Writer and Lecturer on Cooking.

Mashed Potatoes.

PASS through potato dicer 6 or 8 hot boiled potatoes. Add 3 tablespoons butter, a few grains paprika, 1 teaspoon salt and ½ cup hot milk or cream. Beat until light.

Celery Custard.

MINCE 2 small onions and finely chop 2 cups celery. Cook in 2 cups milk about 5 minutes. Add 1 teaspoon salt and a few grains pepper. Combine with 4 stiffly beaten eggs. Turn into a buttered baking dish, set in a pan of hot water and bake in a moderate oven about 1 hour or until firm in centre.

Delicious Economy Stew.

CUT 1 pound beef or 1 small fowl into small pieces suitable for serving. Brown ¼ chopped onion, 1 cup of chopped green peppers and meat in frying pan with 1 or 2 tablespoons fat. Add 1 teaspoon salt, 1 cup boiling water, ½ cup sliced carrots, ½ cup canned okra, 2 cups strained tomato and ½ cup rice. Cover closely and simmer gently until tender, about 2 or 3 hours. Add more water if necessary. Serve hot.

Quick Coffee Cake.

MIX and sift 2 cups flour and 4 teaspoons baking powder, ½ teaspoon salt and ½ cup sugar. Mix ¾ cup milk, 1 beaten egg and 3 tablespoons melted butter, add to dry ingredients, and mix well. Turn into a buttered pan and sprinkle with 2 tablespoons sugar sifted with ½ teaspoon cinnamon. Bake in a hot oven about 20 minutes.

Tapioca Cream.

MIX 2 cups milk, 2 tablespoons granulated tapioca and a few grains salt and cook over hot water about 30 minutes, stirring frequently to prevent lumping. Mix 2 egg yolks with ¼ cup sugar and beat until creamy. Gradually add the hot milk to the beaten eggs, stirring constantly. Stir over hot water 1 or 2 minutes, or until mixture coats the spoon. Pour slowly into 2 stiffly beaten egg whites and beat until creamy. Add a few drops vanilla. Chill and serve with or without cream.

Baked Peas for Luncheon.

DICE 5 or 6 slices bacon and cook until delicately browned. Add 1 pint drained cooked green peas, 1 cup cream, 1 teaspoon salt and ⅛ teaspoon pepper. Turn into a baking dish and sprinkle with ½ cup fine bread crumbs. Bake about 20 minutes in a rather hot oven. Serve immediately.

Cauliflower.

TRIM off outside leaves and cut stalk so that it will stand level. Soak, head downward, in cold salted water a half hour or longer to draw out any insects. Cook head down in a large saucepan of boiling salted water about ½ hour or until tender. Drain and serve with cream, Bechamel or Hollandaise sauce.

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Why They Raised the $12 Office Girl to $5,000 a Week

(Continued from Double Page.)

she had to run out of town for a few days. She ran over to New York. Lord Vestey came over from London. In the "Little Church Around the Corner" the suit was settled and Evelyn Brodstone, former tow-headed, bare-footed Nebraska farm girl, became Evelyn, Lady Vestey, wife of Lord Vestey, richest peer of Great Britain. She was just 49 years old.

They started for the Isle of Ceylon on a wedding trip. It was the only country which Lady Vestey had not visited. But while en route across the Atlantic, a wireless came saying the big Vestey packing house in Rio de Janeiro had burned.

Many a rich and important man has had his honeymoon spoiled by such news and has had to explain as best he could to a pouting wife that, much as he loves her, he must leave her for a while. In this case, though the bride may or may not have pouted, she also did the running away. Down she rushed to Rio, planned the new plant, saw that its building was in competent hands and then came back to London for a while.

But that suit in Superior was still pending, an insignificant matter to such a rich woman, who, besides her salary, has large interests in the business she has built up. However, she considered herself swindled and Lady Vestey can always find time to attend to a swindler even if it happens to be her home town. So last year she dropped in on the folks "back home" with a strictly business expression.

"Evelyn Brodstone," as they still called her in Superior, was easy and democratic with her old friends, but she gave the city council an unpleasant time of it when they attempted to match wits with that $5,000 a week brain. After she had turned them inside out and made them see themselves in a wretched light she offered to let them down easy.

If the town council would acknowledge it was in the wrong, and would confess the judgment in court, she would hand over the entire amount to the city and would add enough more cash with which to build and equip a hospital which should be known as the Brodstone Memorial Hospital.

The council jumped at the chance and soon the suit was dismissed, plans for the hospital drawn, and contracts let. Then "Evelyn" again ceased to exist and "Lady Vestey" returned to London. But the hospital has just been completed and some time this month will be opened to the public. In the lobby of the building is a bronze memorial tablet upon which is engraved:

She brought across the seas
a high courage,
a warm heart,
a relish of life,
and a hand skilled and untiring in
those domestic arts that give
richness
and beauty and reality to
daily living.
In later life she traveled far,
but her heart was here, and all her
journeys brought her home."

The "travelled far" referred to the journeys she made with her daughter to the ends of the earth.

Lady Vestey was not present at the laying of the cornerstone. She had been called away as usual to some corner of the globe where there was a hitch in the process of converting grass and corn into dressed meats. If she didn't respond she knew that millions of British stomachs would miss their roast beef and mutton.

And now a word about the Right Hon. William Vestey, Baron Vestey of Kingswood in the United Kingdom, whose personal fortune is not less than $125,000,000—perhaps more nearly twice that sum. This is the man who gave his dictation to "the new girl" that day many years ago, in the little Chicago packing house where both Vestey and Evelyn Brodstone began to climb the ladder of almost fabulous business success.

William Vestey was born in Liverpool, the son of a family butcher, killing his own carcasses and selling the joints in his own retail meat store. William was sent to school at the Liverpool Institute and then entered business with his father.

With characteristic throughness the young man soon knew all about his father's business, and started a small refrigerating plant of his own. Believing there might be a wider opportunity, he moved on to America and started a meat packing plant in Chicago, in the Stockyard district.

"He does not know how much he is worth," was the testimony of one of his closest friends recently.

He controls over one hundred million dollars in the meat trade alone, in addition to the Blue Star Line, with its fleet of forty refrigerating steamers, ten of which are over ten thousand tons, trading all over the world, and then there are his interests in China and the general provision trade, particularly eggs, both fresh and preserved and dried, which brings up the interests under his control—and the control is by no means nominal—to something between one hundred and one hundred and fifty millions, according to the state of the market. He himself testified in 1919 that his interests amounted to one hundred millions, and they have been growing rapidly ever since.

For one retail business—the British and Argentine Meat Company, which has branches in most cities and towns of any size in England and Scotland—he paid the sum of twenty million dollars. How much he paid for a number of small subsidiary concerns only his confidential assistants know.

In one questionnaire submitted to him, in reply to a query about hobbies, he replied: "Interested in organizing relief for the poor," and during the World War he provided the Allied Powers gratuitously with cold storage plants and premises at Havre, Boulogne and Dunkirk.

In England he controls the largest cold storage and refrigerating plants existent at all the principal ports. All his wealth is operated by a small holding investment company, known as the Western United Investment Company. This concern was formed primarily to carry out a trust on behalf of the employes of the Vestey concerns. All the shares, with the exception of four management shares held by Lord Vestey, his brother and two sons, are held by the public trustee, with the object of securing annuities for the employes and their dependents in case of death or disability and to provide annuities after a certain length of service.

The companies thus controlled are the Union Cold Storage Company, with a capital of fifty million dollars; the Blue Star Line, every vessel of which is fitted with refrigerating plants of the latest type; Venezuelan Meat Company, Brazilian Meat Company, British and Argentine Meat Company, Eastwoods, W. & R. Fletcher, J. H. Dewhurst and Donald Cook & Son. Over ten million cubic feet of cold storage space in England alone is owned by the concern, and they have meat works in Australia, New Zealand, Venezuela, Brazil, Argentina, Uruguay and Madagascar. Employing over thirty thousand hands, they own more than half a million head of cattle and sheep in proportion in Australia, Colombia, Paraguay, Venezuela, Brazil and South Africa.

While Lord Vestey undoubtedly controls the British meat trade, he has always disclaimed any intention to do so. He owns about one in fifteen retail butcher shops in England—3,000 out of 45,000—as well as the controlling interest in three large provision firms trading in London and Liverpool.

Their Argentine interests are well known the world over. They control the largest individual plant in that land of gigantic meat trading concerns, and to secure outlet for all their produce control the largest firm of wholesale distributors in the United Kingdom—Messrs. Weddel Co., Inc. Thus they control 35 per cent of the South American meat trade.

Despite his almost stupendous good fortune, Lord Vestey retains much of his early middle-class training. He belongs to one club only—the National Liberal. While men with scarcely a hundredth part of his wealth have shooting boxes, country seats and town houses, he still retains the habits of the London merchant of an earlier day.

One house suffices him, a fine house, some fifty years old, built on the side of Sydenham Hill, overlooking London and near the Crystal Palace, within half an hour's ride of his office in the city, and which was previously occupied by two lesser merchant princes. Lord Vestey occupies the home of Thomas Tapling, the carpet factor, and Lawson Johnston, who made a certain meat extract a household word in England.

Standing in its own grounds, it occupies part of the remainder of the famous Dulwich Wood. Spacious lawns surround the building, which is in the Elizabethan style, with the usual carriage drive bordered by fir trees. A gate house guards the entrance, and the quiet comfort typical of English homes pervades the great house, over which not the least loved though perhaps less seen in public life of American-born peeresses presides.

But the head that holds the ablest feminine brain on earth gets little rest, for social duties have now been added to Lady Evelyn's business cares. There are probably times when she almost wishes she were just an ordinary stenographer, saving up for a new fur coat and watching the clock for 5 p. m. and the boy friend.

Honeymoon Millions

By Steuart M. Emery.

(Continued from Page 12)

"It's these notes you've been writing to the liddle lady with the flowers you send her." He motioned airily towards a mass of sample blooms in the corner. "You got to admit they're pretty hot stuff. Writing is writing in any court, Colonel; I'm a feller that knows the law. And now that wicked, wicked magazine White Way Whimsies has got hold of them . . ."

"It was all quite innocent," said Colonel Wetherbee stiffly. Maxie spread his hands in a confidential gesture.

"This is Noo Yawk, Colonel. I'm a great believer in my feller man, but some people are hard to convince. You know what White Way Whimsies will do with it? Lissen." His voice sank insinuatingly. "There won't be a hole deep enough for this nice girl here to crawl into."

"Oh Colonel!" It was a cry of beautiful sorrow from Delicia.

"What! Not a burrow? I am sure this is most unfortunate. Is there not something which can be done?"

"Think!" implored Delicia. "Do think!"

It was a tense silence which Mr. Maxfeldt broke. "Quiet, please, ladies and gentlemen. I am thinking. Ah, I have got it!" He removed his finger from his forehead where it had been pressing against the dome of thought. "Trust Maxie. Colonel, as one gentleman to another—when I tell you this you will compliment me—it is so simple."

"Out with it, man. Be brave, my dear Delicia!"

"Why don't you adopt my innocent client as your niece and —" there came a strategic, pregnant pause—— "settle a million on her? Just a friendly million, Colonel!"

The wheedling tones died away and a tremendous shout rolled to the ceiling.

"No! That is not enough!"

"Oh!" burst from Delicia. "Oh, Colonel."

Maxie who had fairly staggered at the Colonel's announcement, gulped twice but rallied gamely.

"Another million if you should say it, Colonel."

"It was not money I was thinking of in this matter of a Southern woman's honor! What is money to any of us? I am not used to your ways in the North. It seems that I have indeed placed a charming young lady in a most unfortunate position. But she shall not suffer because of my misconstrued actions."

"I got the papers with me," declared Maxie promptly as he reached for his pocket. "I can fix the adoption. I know a judge or so."

The wink with which he accompanied the words implied that there were few useful people on Manhattan Island with whom Mr. Maxfeldt did not claim intimate acquaintance.

"There is no question of an adoption in such a case as this!" Colonel Wetherbee clicked both heels together and delivered a bow that was a perfect blend of courtliness and respect. "My dear Delicia, I have long admired your beauty. I ask you to be my wife!"

The tableau upon which Kenneth had burst with Celia at his side was an impressive one. The Colonel made a splendid figure as he stood before Delicia, his face gleaming with generous emotion and one hand gallantly upon his heart. The jaw of Mr. Maxfeldt, however, was sagging badly. A Broadway barrister had received a body blow and he was not the person to accept it in silence.

"Oi, oi!" he shouted and clapped a hand to his head. "There ain't going to be no check for Maxie!"

"Colonel, Colonel," cried Delicia, whose beautiful orbs were alight with joy. "Don't listen to him! He wants to insult somebody!"

"Ach, oi!" rose a still louder groan. "I am sold out of my own bizness! It is what it comes from for trusting a woman. Colonel, my client aind't no Southern—"

"Kenneth!" came the crisp command, "throw this interloper down the elevator!"

The last seen of Mr. Maxfeldt was a pearl gray derby waving wildly in mid-air before the door.

"There!" remarked the Colonel, "the air is now cleaner."

Delicia had risen and was bearing down upon young Mr. Thorne.

"What are you trying to do to my uncle?" he demanded fiercely.

"Cousin Kenneth! We're all just one big family now!"

"Kenneth!" Never had he heard his Celia speak in quite such wifely tones. "Come away from that woman!"

"Cousin Celia!" the fair Delicia cooed.

"I am not your cousin," said Celia flatly. "And I am sure that I don't want to be your cousin."

To Be Continued Next Sunday.

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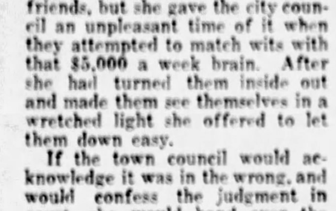

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